

Pittsburg, clear .	35	40	.00
Raleigh, cldy . .	54	60	.00
S. Francisco, cir	52	54	.30
St. Louis, clear	42	46	.00
Shreveport, cldy	40	50	.35
Tampa, clear . . .	66	74	.00
Toledo, clear . .	38	44	.00
Vicksburg, rain.	46	64	.55
Washington, cly	40	48	.00

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REALTY DEALERS TO CONVEENE HERE

Executive Committee of
National Association and
Georgia Real Estate
Body to Hold Sessions
This Week.

The advisability of organizing a Georgia Real Estate association will be considered Monday by the several scores of realtors and other business men who will gather here for the consideration of the project, just prior to the annual meeting here of the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which convenes Tuesday.

Much favorable comment has been in evidence throughout the state recently concerning the organization of such a body to look after the co-operation sought by the state's real estate dealers, and men from all sections of Georgia will attend the session, which opens at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in the assembly room on the ninth floor of the Piedmont hotel.

The realtors who will attend the sessions of the national executive committee will represent the foremost men in the real estate business in the United States and Canada, and these yearly meetings are looked forward to by men of that profession the country over as resulting in discussion and conclusions of benefit to the business.

Many reservations have been made by members of the committee and others in the real estate business or kindred lines, who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the problems confronting the trade discussed. There will be open sessions held, to which all property owners and others will be invited and given an opportunity of hearing opinions on business conditions and real estate operation expressed by the leading authorities of the nation.

After the sessions have ended here Friday the visiting realtors will leave for a trip through south Georgia and Florida, as a concluding part of their visit to the southeastern corner of the United States. Great interest is being manifested in the meeting to consider Georgia's state organization of real estate boards into one association, which has been handling the northern section of the state in arranging for the session, as well as the local men who have seen to the arrangements for the northern half of the state express their satisfaction that the meetings Monday will be well-attended by Georgia business men.

Prominent Speakers.
The morning session, after being called to order by President Benjamin D. Watkins, of the local real estate board, which is host to the occasion, will include an address by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and talks by Ernest Hill, of Jacksonville, and George Persons, of Memphis, two of the south's most prominent realty men.

At 1 o'clock the local board will entertain at a luncheon complimentary to the visitors, and the afternoon session, which begins at 2:30, will at 3:30 be turned over for open discussion of business and realty conditions in Georgia. The public is especially invited to this open meeting.

MUSE

The Hopeful Attitude

Is the feeling that clears the track to progress.

The *hopeful* mind eliminates fear, and all the other bats that infest the belfry of the pessimist.

A person who entertains the feeling of depression, *soon* enters the kingdom of the depressed.

It is just as Dangerous for a Man to become Frightened as it is for a Horse:

Both act in an abnormal way, under the stimulus of fear.

Many a battle has been won thru the *poise* of the general.

The man of poise and courage *thinks*—the man who is afraid just *spins around* and mistakes motion for action.

Things are going to be better in the future than in the past—by degrees as we complete the adjustment.

Perhaps the greatest word in any man's dictionary is "ADJUST."

Work—adjust—enjoy life—and you'll be a winner.

Our business in the latter part of 1920 surprised us.

It's going to be good in 1921; particularly when we get to the new store early in the spring.

Won't you join us in making our opening *the event of the season?*

We expect to have the opening about March 1—you'll be advised of the exact date as soon as it is determined upon.

Remember the store is being built for *your comfort, convenience and service.*

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

3-5-7 Whitehall St.

WESTERN UNION CABLE BARRED FROM CUBA

Concession for Landing Barbados Cable Suspended by President Menocal.

Havana, January 8.—A presidential decree suspending the concession that had been granted the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company to land its Barbados cable on the shores of Cuba has been signed and is in the hands of the government secretary. The decree has not yet been published in the Official Gazette, which would make it effective.

The Western Union company has been prevented by the United States from landing its Barbados cable, connecting with British lines to South America, on the Florida coast. It had been understood the Cuban government had granted the necessary permit for the landing of the cable on Cuban soil instead, but Havana advices on January 3 said steps had been taken by the Havana port police on instructions from President Menocal to prevent the landing.

SAVANNAH PACKERS WIN IN LITIGATION

Savannah, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—Before Judge Evans, in the federal court today, the owners of the Bulloch packing plant won in the preliminary litigation, the court declining to turn over the property of the plant to the state.

R. M. Williams, receiver for the Southern States Packing company, bankers, who had scheduled the plant as one of the assets of that corporation.

Business Shown Basically Sound By Wide Survey

"Loose Thinking," Which Made Country "Rumor Ridden," Blamed for Commercial Depression.

St. Louis, January 8.—The condition of business in the United States is basically sound, and fear for the welfare of commercial America is due principally to "a state of mind"—a natural consequence of the war. This is the gist of the results of an economic survey conducted by the Mississippi Valley association and announced tonight at the headquarters of the organization here. Questionnaires sent to business men, bankers, agriculturists and economic students in the twenty-seven states in the "valley" were answered by 2,000 persons.

Many asserted no additional system of credits is needed and but few laid the blame of business conditions to the present system of taxation and the so-called restriction of credits.

"That markets are no longer healthy competitive and that a small degree of control by monopoly has affected market conditions were assertions of certain respondents; while others declared that a lot of 'loose thinking' had resulted in the country becoming 'rumor-ridden,' some emphasized that too much publicity had been given to 'depressing rumors.'"

A general opinion expressed was "the less legislation meant business, the better."

MRS. WHITFIELD DIES ON SATURDAY AT DECATUR HOME

Mrs. May Whitfield, widow of Major George Whitfield, a veteran of the confederacy, died at her residence, the Hillier, homestead, in Decatur, Saturday afternoon.

Surviving her are two brothers, Judge George Hillier and Henry Hillier; two sisters, Misses Kate and Julia Hillier, and a nephew, Julian Field.

Funeral services for Mrs. Whitfield will be conducted from the home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Dr. Hutchings, pastor of the Decatur Baptist church, of which Mrs. Whitfield was a member. The body will be sent to Columbus, Miss., for interment.

Mrs. Whitfield was the eldest daughter of the late Judge Junius Hillier, formerly of Athens, Ga. Major George Whitfield died fifteen years ago. During his service in the confederate army he was a member of the staff of General Joseph E. Johnston and General Pope.

As a member of the Baptist church, Mrs. Whitfield took a prominent part in activities of that denomination.

WILL TRY TO REDUCE TAX RATE OF COUNTY

Every Effort Will Be Made to Make Income Cover Expenses This Year.

At the first meeting of the newly reorganized public works committee of Fulton county commission Saturday afternoon, several pleas for road work during 1921 were made by citizens from various points in the county. Only routine matters were taken up. Although the chairmanship of the committee was changed by the new chairman, the chairman of the person remains the same. The committee is composed of Dr. W. L. Gilbert, chairman, J. Oscar Mills and Paul S. Etheridge.

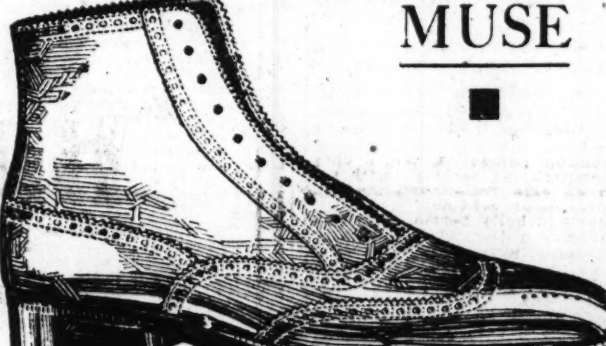
Mr. Etheridge, who was elected chairman of the board, stated Saturday that the board would make every effort to reduce the rate of taxes for 1921. He stated that he hoped the county would be able to operate all departments, and to carry on the highway work, without exceeding the income. In this way, he stated, that he would obviate the necessity of borrowing money in anticipation of taxes. The county rate is now \$1 per \$100 and the state tax rate 50 cents per \$100.

Mr. Etheridge pointed out that the county now has between 600 and 650 convicts—more than any recent year. This will enable the county to do practically all its own road work, which constitutes a large part of the expenditures. He also pointed out that the county has also been reduced, thus giving greater opportunity for economy in carrying on all county operations. Heretofore it has been necessary for the county to let out much of its construction and repair work to private contractors, on account of the small force of convicts. There are now four convict camps in the county, an additional camp having been opened within the past few days.

LOCAL IRISH CHAPTER IN SPECIAL MEETING

The executive committee of the American chapter of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, will hold a special meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of the vice president, Dr. Henry Lynch, in the Fourth National Bank building. The object of the meeting will be to name a definite sum for the Atlanta association to forward to Ireland for the relief of sufferers in Cork and other portions of Ireland, and to make final arrangements for its transportation.

At the last monthly meeting of the association, held Tuesday night, the chapter voted to extend a sum to the relief of Irish sufferers, the exact amount to be decided by the executive committee, which was given full authority to act. The amount of the sum the Atlanta chapter will send, it is said, will be several thousand dollars, all of which will be taken from the treasury of the chapter, and no solicitations made.



MUSE

Continuing Muse's
SALE EXCEPTIONAL
of
FINE HIGH SHOES for MEN

Boydens Shoes \$12.95

Boydens shoes that have been \$19 and \$20, in brown cordovan, light and dark tan calf and black, tan and vici— at this one \$12.95 price our entire Boydens stock is presented. (High Shoes.)

Muse Brogues and Full English \$9.95

All of our pre-eminent brogues are grouped at this \$9.95 price—also Wing Tip shoes; Brown Cordovan English; and English and Blucher styles in light and dark tan calf, black and black kangaroo (High Shoes), shoes that were \$15 to \$18.

Muse's \$10 and \$12 Shoes \$5.95

These in tan and black calf and black vici— Fine High Shoes.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
3-5-7 Whitehall

Men's Shoe Dept.
On the Balcony

GET MORE MONEY THAN THEY PAY IN

Important Statistics, Showing Amounts Georgia Counties Send to Treasury and Receive in Return, Compiled by Fulbright.

Important statistics showing the amount each county paid into the treasury in ad valorem and poll taxes in 1918 and received in return for schools and pensions the following year were announced Saturday night by State Tax Commissioner Henry J. Fulbright, revealing for the first time that 130 counties received more funds than they paid in.

Georgians paid \$4,724,298.57 into the state coffers for poll and ad valorem taxes in 1918 and drew out \$4,750,000 for schools and pensions, according to the figures Mr. Fulbright, who stated that the main interference given the operation of the equalizing law came from several counties that received more money than they paid in.

The table prepared by the commission is as follows:

County	Ad Valorem for Schools and Pensions	Received
Appling	\$17,455.86	\$17,097.05
Atkinson	12,770.39	12,770.39
Bacon	12,188.33	10,668.89
Baker	8,923.99	9,851.61
Baldwin	17,889.35	26,544.63
Banks	10,996.31	24,960.24
Barrow	18,122.31	24,121.85
Bartow	40,118.13	40,578.49
Ben Hill	15,123.06	20,983.83
Berrien	44,385.05	27,888.83
Bibb	175,285.52	101,798.76
Bleckley	14,008.38	20,895.12
Brooks	38,518.49	41,215.44
Bryan	5,128.19	12,785.51
Bulloch	38,490.12	48,014.95
Burke	28,875.27	42,238.00
Butts	12,934.16	25,041.01
Calhoun	12,459.63	18,762.15
Camden	10,508.29	12,782.14
Candler	16,185.32	22,198.24
Carroll	10,732.64	13,838.39
Catoosa	42,822.82	40,234.83
Chatham	8,415.56	7,542.90
Chatahoochee	24,508.72	28,083.62
Cherokee	1,167.95	9,025.30
Chickasaw	24,092.59	24,532.88
Chickly	23,251.83	20,837.79
Clay	8,711.24	12,176.99
Clayton	12,521.87	11,519.08
Clinch	12,188.33	11,519.08
Cobb	47,663.14	59,423.30
Coffey	31,536.80	22,526.00
Columbia	32,608.79	49,480.49
Cook	10,418.33	18,437.31
Crawford	1,848.95	18,888.95
Crisp	8,140.83	18,888.95
Cumming	2,190.73	24,754.09
Dawson	7,054.48	7,076.20
Decatur	46,525.35	49,834.31
DeKalb	30,818.27	38,819.56
Dodge	34,602.30	37,245.00
Dooly	32,468.50	34,831.40
Douglas	13,192.82	11,806.24
Early	28,918.75	31,023.65
Effingham	14,945.41	18,523.42
Elbert	25,171.14	29,191.00
Emmanuel	29,647.19	29,647.19
Evans	9,888.75	11,777.41
Fannin	10,009.23	19,961.00
Fayette	12,327.50	22,877.34
Floyd	74,955.91	68,504.69
Forsyth	12,650.45	29,924.14
Franklin	12,327.50	22,877.34
Fulton	740,478.22	271,541.08
Gilmer	7,305.82	20,457.33
Glascock	1,598.94	10,986.00
Glynn	34,896.53	15,540.49
Gordon	25,711.44	31,470.91
Grady	16,012.50	16,012.50
Greene	25,682.60	30,681.77
Gwinnett	34,102.54	56,834.65
Habersham	13,408.83	20,301.12
Hall	45,818.86	52,822.19
Hancock	21,234.74	30,008.31
Harrison	13,072.50	19,087.71
Harris	17,077.49	28,341.22
Hart	14,950.16	34,843.85
Heard	9,832.73	25,825.00
Henry	21,591.49	23,340.15
Houston	29,175.91	34,510.00
Irwin	17,955.48	19,527.75
Jackson	26,879.40	42,517.25
Jasper	17,697.38	28,725.35
Jeff Davis	10,494.41	20,555.90
Jefferson	29,744.15	27,144.27
Jenkins	15,510.00	20,958.00
Johnson	15,008.55	20,422.71
Jones	17,738.86	22,047.41
Laurens	60,313.81	57,775.08
Lawrence	12,384.53	15,996.53
Levy	15,166.49	20,842.44
Lincoln	9,517.80	17,764.59
Lumpkin	7,358.77	44,371.43
Macon	20,812.16	22,787.32
Madison	15,018.68	24,424.40
Marion	10,515.36	16,102.37
McDuffie	13,828.69	17,566.00
McIntosh	23,193.87	27,772.20
Meriwether	27,418.47	27,772.20
Miller	11,968.04	16,385.46
Milton	8,518.46	13,836.51
Mitchell	33,305.79	46,121.50
Monroe	24,442.22	55,453.02
Montgomery	22,008.55	22,789.08
Morgan	28,629.95	27,832.08
Murray	11,586.07	16,722.00
Muscogee	143,801.06	24,844.04
Newton	29,882.76	39,784.82
Oconee	10,296.57	15,253.19
Oglethorpe	1,020.07	30,468.50
Paulding	16,157.19	21,022.82
Pickens	8,228.06	16,468.62
Pike	22,551.53	21,085.14
Poik	25,688.20	32,257.90
Polk	32,403.68	37,280.82
Polk	13,498.49	17,555.27
Putnam	18,232.40	25,848.88
Quitman	2,852.59	7,003.42
Rabun	6,896.45	15,321.82
Randolph	18,413.45	18,687.71
Richmond	175,893.97	84,702.62
Rockdale	13,708.79	12,888.88
Schley	9,351.11	9,041.93
Screen	22,611.46	36,339.84
Spalding	33,406.51	37,242.90
Stephens	12,303.42	22,467.65
Stewart	18,416.53	21,253.21
Sumter	46,349.68	45,553.88
Talbot	11,975.75	18,889.50
Tallapoosa	8,412.57	12,536.48
Tattnall	25,117.18	26,388.87
Telfair	12,053.51	21,332.70
Telfair	21,498.02	31,941.62
Terrill	26,834.10	27,092.55
Thomas	54,671.68	46,520.78
Tift	24,099.29	27,214.00
Toombs	20,789.58	22,312.52
Townsend	4,245.42	9,346.53
Trenton	58,864.00	50,539.66
Trout	18,438.74	21,799.35
Twigg	10,734.60	15,657.74
Union	5,452.69	16,071.00
Upson	21,294.45	24,582.58
Walker	22,568.59	25,967.84
Walton	30,209.48	42,090.13
Warren	37,907.50	31,286.65
Washington	11,242.02	22,822.44
Washington	33,791.52	48,624.87
Webster	25,220.41	28,922.44
Webster	22,252.52	23,986.62
Wheeler	11,654.68	16,621.45
White	7,821.14	15,548.29
Whitfield	12,504.83	25,465.00
Wilcox	17,606.64	27,627.92
Wilkes	26,780.15	34,874.40
Wilkinson	12,367.00	22,846.00
Worth	22,500.01	40,519.27

Total \$4,724,298.57 \$4,750,000.00

SUTTON WILL TALK AT SCOUT LEADERS' TRAINING COURSE
Scout Commissioner W. A. Sutton will give a talk on "Biology and Scouting" before the scout leaders' training course at its fourth session in the assembly hall, T. M. C. A., Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Associate Scout Executive Roland Z. Shine will lead a discussion on troop hikes and hiking methods. The meetings of the scout leaders' training course are growing in interest and scout officials who are attending are acquiring much knowledge of value to them in their troop activities.

H. A. ALEXANDER MADE PRESIDENT OF B'NAI BRITH

Plans for the grand lodge meeting of the fifth district, which includes the South Atlantic states from Maryland to Florida were discussed at the December meeting of Gate City Lodge, No. 144, Independent Order B'nei Brith.

The grand lodge will meet in Atlanta January 16-18. The first session will take place in connection with the meeting of the board of control of the Hebrew Orphan's home, which was founded and is being fostered by the Independent Order of B'nei Brith of the fifth district.

At the December meeting the lodge was urged by prominent members to extend its activities toward the building of a non-sectarian hospital for the needy, the development of the "Big Brother" movement and the establishment of closer relationship between Jew and non-Jew. The discussion was based upon the watchwords of the order: Benevolence, brotherly love and charity.

Addresses were made by H. A. Alexander, Leonard Haas, M. Liechtenstein, Armand May and David Marx.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year and will be installed this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the vestry of the temple, corner Pryor and Richardson streets:

President, H. A. Alexander; vice president, Armand May; secretary, Louis Fox; treasurer, Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr.

Oysters fed only at about the turn of high tide, and the habit of eating periodically persists even when they are out of water.

THE LATEST DANCE HITS

in

Cable's Sealed

Victrola Records

POWER COMPANY WOULD BE GAINER, CHARGES LENROOT

Republican Senator and Senator Underwood in Sharp Tilt During Debate on Muscle Shoals Nitrate Plant.

ALABAMA CORPORATION CALLED BENEFICIARY

Lenroot Denies That Measure Is "Farmers' Bill" and Says Proposed Corporation Could Be Leased to "Fertilizer Trust."

Washington, January 8.—There was a sharp tilt in the senate today between Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the democratic leader, and Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, during debate on the bill proposing the formation of a government corporation to take over the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Senator Lenroot had declared that farmers would not benefit from the bill, and that the Alabama Power company would be "the chief beneficiary of this legislation."

"So far as I know, the power company has no interest in this measure one way or another," said Senator Underwood.

"I'll discuss that in my own way and in my own time," replied Senator Lenroot.

"All I want is for the senator to present facts," Senator Underwood continued.

"All right," said Senator Lenroot, "one of the facts as to the connections in this bill, in the section which proposes that the government buy a power station from the Alabama power company."

"Now, I'll say to the senator that the station he mentions does not belong to the Alabama power company," Senator Underwood interrupted. "It was built for the government by the power company, that's all."

"I'll not yield for more on this," Senator Lenroot retorted. "For I intend to say what is necessary in my own way. I'll say this, though, that if I were advising the Alabama power company, and considering its relations to this bill, I should advise that company's representatives to stay out of the capitol and not appear anywhere in connection with this bill."

"The power developed from the dam would go to industrial plants and not to the Alabama power company," said Senator Underwood, adding that there was nothing upon which to base such charges "except theories."

Special interests have been attempting to get appropriations for the development of Muscle Shoals for their own benefit ever since it has been in congress, Senator Lenroot asserted. He told the senate that in 1919 he introduced a bill in the house to get an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the improvement of Muscle Shoals with the intention to lease it to the American Cyanamid corporation, "one of the largest members of the so-called fertilizer trust we hear so much about now."

Both of the senators from Alabama, then members of the house, voted for the effort, he continued. "It is now charged that Mr. Washburn, head of the American Cyanamid corporation, was fighting the pending bill, he declared. There is nothing in the bill that requires the corporation to manufacture one ton of fertilizer, or to sell it to the farmers. Senator Lenroot declared the measure is in no sense a farmers' relief bill. Under its provisions, with the consent of the secretary of war, he continued, there would be nothing to prevent the leasing of the corporation for an indefinite period to a member of the so-called fertilizer trust."

FREE TO PILE SUFFERERS

Don't Be Out—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Rubbing Up a Pleasant Tasting, Soothing Ointment on the Afflicted Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free

My internal method for the treatment and permanent relief of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of grateful letters testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is chronic or acute, whether it is internal or external, you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one most dependable treatment. This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

Free Pile Remedy
E. P. Page,
1128-A, Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your method to:

93 North Pryor Street
Is where you will find us now and we will be glad to see you.

The Tripod Paint Co.

TERRELL IS HONORED BY PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Les F. Terrell will be installed as chancellor commander of Uniform Lodge No. 123, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday night. In addition to his



Les F. Terrell, Chancellor Commander of Uniform Lodge No. 123, Knights of Pythias.

Interest and position in this lodge, Mr. Terrell is very active in the military branch of the order and is captain of Colonial company No. 18, uniform rank of the K. of P. The rank of Page will be conferred upon a large number of candidates at this meeting.

Other installations will be as follows: L. M. Hunt, vice commander; H. O. Badger, prelate; B. L. Owens, keeper of records and seals; Will G. Moore, master of finance; M. P. Harrison, master of execution; Frank A. Hooper, Jr., master of work; W. A. Reynolds, master at arms; James L. Moore, inner guard; W. G. Pink, outer guard; W. L. Carver, custodian of property.

Uniform lodge is, and for many years has been, the largest lodge in the state.

More than 100,000 new members have been enrolled among the K. P.'s during 1920—the greatest increase on record.

This is the fifth consecutive year that Will G. Moore and B. L. Owens have been reinstalled in their respective positions, but M. P. Harrison breaks all records as a steeper—he begins his twenty-first year as master of execution in the Uniform lodge.

MEXICAN CHAMBER HOST AT MEETING

Georgia Trade Bodies to Get Invitations to Conference at Juarez on February 5.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN.
Washington, January 8.—(Special.)—In order to extend the direct influence of the conference between the chamber of commerce of Mexico and those of the border states in the southwest, called for February 5 at Juarez, prominent southerners in Washington today took up with the American consul at Juarez the matter of having the host chamber extend the invitation to the chambers and commercial organizations in all the Gulf and South Atlantic states, namely, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida and Georgia. This will no doubt be done, it is said.

Following is the official notice of the meeting promulgated by the state department through its press bureau:

"Upon the invitation of the chamber of commerce of Juarez, Mexico, there will be a joint meeting of the chambers of commerce of Mexico and the states of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas at Juarez on February 5, 1922, at a statement published in The Mexico City Universal on December 16, 1920, according to a communication which has been forwarded to the state department for its information. The Universal has also been forwarded to the joint meeting was to devise ways and means for the promotion of commercial relations between Mexico and the United States and to that end to formulate necessary proposed amendments to the commercial treaty now in force between the United States and Mexico."

Recalls Conference. This recalls a conference I had with President Obregon at Nogales, Mexico, in September, 1919, at which he assured me that in the event of his election the forthcoming national elections to succeed Carranza, then president, that it would be his first and paramount aim to re-establish old-time trade relations between Mexico and the United States, and to promote the free and full commercial intercourse between the two countries consistent with the national rights of the respective nations.

With references to this matter, Senator Harris today addressed the following letter to John A. Harper, special representative of El Paso chamber of commerce, who is in Washington and who desires that Georgia particularly shall be represented at the joint conference.

"My secretary told me of your call at my office regarding my inquiry as to the joint meeting of the Mexican chambers of commerce with similar bodies of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, sometime about February 5, at Juarez, Mexico, across the river from El Paso."

"I have had inquiries from Georgia business organizations, and from Georgia newspapers through their Washington correspondents, as to whether the proposed meeting is a special one for those states mentioned. Frankly, Georgia trade organizations are anxious to stimulate commerce, especially with Central and South American countries. The ports of Savannah and Brunswick in my state are fast becoming with rapidly increasing tonnage."

"I would be happy if I could convey to those people any information obtainable about the meeting, and tell them if they might send representatives to the conference. I will appreciate it very much if you could give this letter the direction necessary for me to secure the information."

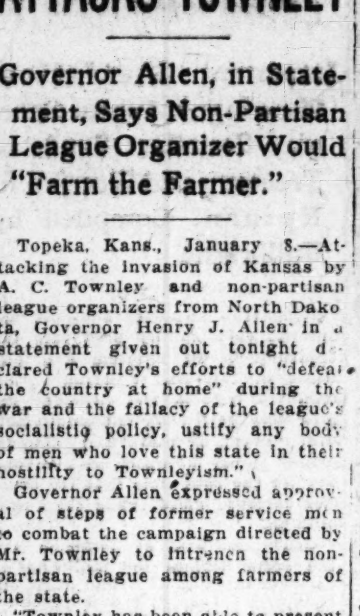
Mr. Capper says engraved invitations will shortly be sent to Georgia trade bodies, and that all entertainment expenses at El Paso and Juarez will be met by the Mexican trade bodies.

Where?
"In brevity is the soul of wit. As brevity is the pleasant rumor. On finding we are short a bit. Pray tell us where the humor."—Crittenden Magazine.

The next congress of the International Working Alliance will be held in Paris in 1922.

KANSAS GOVERNOR ATTACKS TOWNLEY

Governor Allen, in Statement, Says Non-Partisan League Organizer Would "Farm the Farmer."



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Topeka, Kans., January 8.—Attacking the invasion of Kansas by A. C. Townley and non-partisan league organizers from North Dakota, Governor Henry J. Allen in a statement given out tonight declared Townley's efforts to "defeat the country at home" during the war and the fallacy of the league's socialist policy, stating any body of men who love this state in their hostility to Townleyism.

Governor Allen expressed approval of steps of former service men to combat the campaign directed by Mr. Townley to intrude the non-partisan league among farmers of the state.

"Townley has been able to present to North Dakota a lot of dreams which seemed real," said the governor's statement, "but the weakness and costs of his scheme have finally been exposed and Mr. Townley is hunting for new fields."

"Townley and his tribe opposed appropriations for the war supplies upon which the very life of the American legion boys depended at that hour. In the early days of the war their attitude discouraged voluntary enlistment and discouraged the selective service law. Lacking the courage to go to war for Germany, they became in effect, German emissaries in the rear."

This effort of Townley's comes at a time when the state is endeavoring to gain some headway. There is discontent over the unfortunate conditions which have come to the farmer in the period of reconstruction.

"I am in sympathy with every honest effort to aid the farmer. I believe that the forthcoming legislative session should give the most constructive attention to his problems, but I share with the legion the belief that Townleyism is merely the effort to work upon the prejudices for the purpose of creating a class warfare which will benefit no one."

It is merely another effort on the part of those who do not farm to farm the farmer."

TO HOLD HEARINGS ON SPECULATION

Committee Prepares Report on Legislative Curbing of Future Transactions in Agricultural Products.

Washington, January 8.—Schedules for hearings on the proposed regulation of future transactions on exchanges in agricultural products by eliminating speculation were announced today by the house agriculture committee. The hearings will close next Saturday when the committee will proceed to draft a measure to be reported to congress.

Representatives of the New Orleans cotton exchange will be heard Monday. Pacific coast cotton exchange representatives Tuesday and representatives of the Chicago board of trade Wednesday. South Dakota bankers, representatives of the Minneapolis Clearing House association and the St. Louis Merchants' exchange will be heard Thursday.

Four bills are pending before the committee to eliminate speculation in future dealings on exchanges of farm products. Two bills propose to bar future speculative transactions from interstate commerce, and the other two would impose a prohibitive tax.

Two of the measures deal specifically with future transactions in grain and two with cotton.

Defenders of the present future exchanges have told the committee that elimination of all speculation would hamper business and be detrimental to the producers. Proponents of the regulatory measures have replied that exchanges were intended as the common meeting place of legitimate sellers and buyers of farm products, whereas the "speculator" has intruded himself and "manipulated" the market to the detriment of both the producers and consumers.

Speculative "short selling" has been particularly denounced before the committee.

RECEIVERS ORDERED TO SELL ROAD AGAIN

Reidsville, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—The question of confirmation of the recent sale of the Collins & Ludlow railroad was taken up before Judge Stephens of the superior court, now in session, on Thursday. The sale was made last Tuesday for \$78,500 to Louis H. Metzger, the sale being made for distressed property on the part of the railroad. This sale was today rejected, and the receivers were ordered to resell the property on the first day of February, 1922, here in Reidsville.

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"General Crowder was received with great cordiality by the president, and the initial conference they held was highly satisfactory. I have very reason to believe that the conferences between the president and General Crowder will be very beneficial to the Cuban people."

"The problem of Cuba will find their best solution in the measures that will be taken by the congress of Cuba to settle the economic and financial crisis, as there is no problem in Cuba that cannot be solved satisfactorily without a short time."

In addition, the patriotism of the Cubans themselves will, I am sure, dispel from the atmosphere all disturbing circumstances that may seem to prevent the political parties of Cuba from reaching a convenient national understanding under the laws and constitution of Cuba that must and will be upheld."

CUBAN CANDIDATE TALKS WITH CROWDER

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WILL HAVE CHARGE RECRUITING STATION



Lieutenant Henry C. Beerman, of company A of the famous Atlanta Old Guard.

Lieutenant Henry C. Beerman, of company A of the famous Atlanta Old Guard, composed of some of the most prominent men of this city, will be in charge of the recruiting station to be opened Monday morning in the American Bank building for the purpose of enlisting men in the national guard battalion to be organized here.

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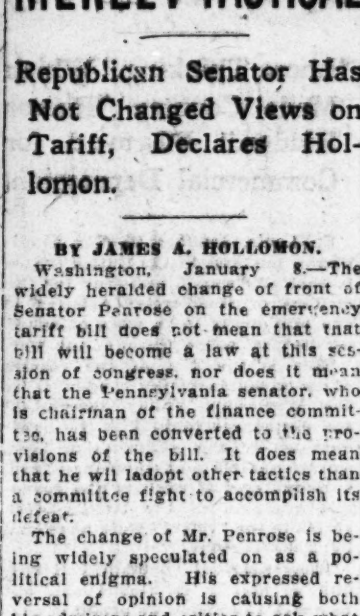
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PENROSE REVERSAL

Republican Senator Has Not Changed Views on Tariff, Declares Holloman.



Mr. Penrose heretofore had never listened to the emotional hysteria of the moment. He stood up against woman suffrage and against prohibition and frequently voted as a minority against his own party. He did this just the other day, when he expressed himself against the revival of the war finance corporation and for sustaining the president's veto.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN.
Washington, January 8.—The widely heralded change of front of Senator Penrose on the emergency tariff bill does not mean that tariff bill will become a law at this session of congress, nor does it mean that the Pennsylvania senator, who is chairman of the finance committee, has been converted to the provisions of the bill. It does mean that he will adopt other tactics than a committee fight to accomplish his desire.

The change of Mr. Penrose is being widely speculated on as a political endgame. His expressed reversal of opinion is causing both his admirers and critics to ask what has become of the grit and statesmanship of old. The fact that he has suppressed his frequently expressed opposition to the temporary tariff legislation and apparently heeded the call of the farmers is causing those who have learned to rely upon Mr. Penrose to ask the cause of the shift.

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Conviction Unchanged. His declaration that the tariff should be revised scientifically and only when it was possible to ascertain the differences between the cost of production and wages at home and abroad, was made before he became aware of the determination of his republican colleagues to water to the farmers. The newspapers heralded wide that Mr. Penrose represented the manufacturing centers of the east and would stand against the farmers of the west. This the further fact that Mr. Penrose stood almost alone on the republican side against hasty farm tariff legislation caused him, it is said, to modify his position to keep himself in the open ranks on the finance committee.

His conviction is unchanged, it is believed, and what he could not do in the committee he is expected to see done in the senate—the measure killed by democrats and republicans weighing it down with amendments unacceptable to the house.

Control of Congress. Mr. Penrose saw clearly in Washington what was not apparent at a distance—that congress at present is in control of those west of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio river. This condition will disappear in the special session President Harding is expected to call shortly after March 4. In the special session the republicans of the east, those with whom Mr. Penrose will have more influence, will be in the saddle. In as much as Mr. Penrose does not expect to say any tariff legislation enacted at the current session, it is declared, he acceded to the wishes of the forces now in control.

In the next house the republicans representing states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river will number 228, a clear majority in the house. The states they represent pay 84 per cent of federal taxes. The situation in the senate, which is so strongly aligned in the same way, will be safely in control of the east in combination with the republicans of the north. It will be reported to the senate early next month about four weeks prior to adjournment, only to be caught in the legislative jam or strangled to death by amendments.

AID GIVEN PATIENTS AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—The patients at Allen's sanitarium were helped by the fire that destroyed three of the hospital buildings Friday afternoon. Women of Milledgeville took supplies to the patients, attending and helping arrange accommodations. Dr. Pilcher, supervisor of the Fifth District Army Soldier Relief telegraphed emergency funds to Miss Hooper, the Red Cross nurse, on duty at the hospital.

Women took an active part in the relief and political campaigns in Ontario.

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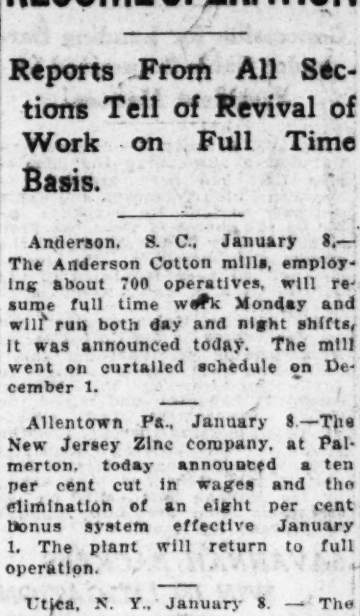
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MORE INDUSTRIES SUPPORT REFUSED

House Passes Postoffice Appropriation Bill, But Strikes Item for Air Mails.



J. H. Jones, Mayor of Bremen.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN.
Washington, January 8.—The postoffice appropriation bill carrying approximately \$572,500,000 was passed today by the house after \$1,250,000 for the air mail service during the coming year had been struck out. Virtually no other change was made in the bill as reported.

The bill, which now goes to the senate, carries approximately \$58,000,000 more than was available to the postoffice department during the current fiscal year, and is the largest of any of the four appropriation measures passed by the house at this session. The bill was disposed of in quick time, less than two days having been spent on its consideration.

Utica, N. Y., January 8.—The Savage Arms plant in this city will resume operations Monday after being shut down a month. The force will be about the usual pre-war complement. There will be no change in wages, but the employees will be on a nine hour basis, instead of eight hours. The plant is engaged in making sporting rifles and goods.

Detroit, January 8.—The Liberty Motor Car company, that has been operating with a decidedly curtailed staff, announced today that it would re-employ several hundred additional men January 17. The action will mean increased production by several automobile parts factories here—it was announced.

REPORTS FROM ALL SECTIONS TELL OF REVIVAL OF WORK ON FULL TIME BASIS.

Anderson, S. C., January 8.—The Anderson Cotton mills, employing about 700 operatives, will resume full time work Monday and will run both day and night shifts. It was announced today. The mill went on curtailed schedule on December 1.

Allentown, Pa., January 8.—The New Jersey Zinc company, at Allentown, today announced a ten per cent cut in wages and the elimination of an eight per cent bonus system effective January 1. The plant will return to full operation.

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IRISHMAN TAKES BOAT FOR BALTIMORE, EN ROUTE FOR NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON.

Norfolk, Va., January 8.—After disarranging his schedule by missing the morning train, Donald O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, changed his plans and left Norfolk early tonight by the Old Bay line for Baltimore, where he will arrive tomorrow. He was accompanied by Peter MacSwiney, brother of the late lord mayor of Cork, and J. L. Paswell, of New York, coadjutor general of the "Irish republic," and Judge Joseph T. Lawless, of Norfolk, his attorney. The O'Callaghan party will be met at the dock in Baltimore by Irish sympathizers including the Baltimore branches of the Friends of Irish Freedom, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and other organizations. The Boys' Industrial band will head the escort to a hotel, where a reception will be staged.

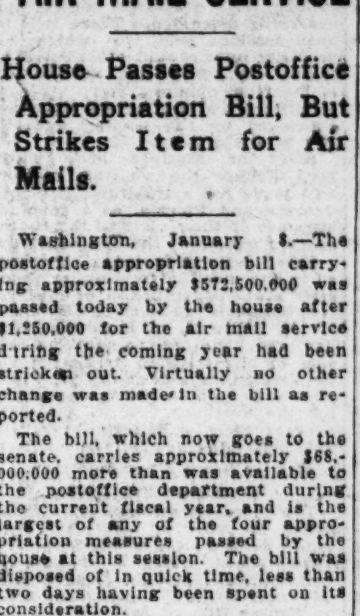
Present plans call for the arrival of the party in New York late tomorrow night. Mayor O'Callaghan does not expect to go to Washington until a few hours before he is scheduled to testify before the committee of 100.

ALLEN NOMINATED U. S. TREASURER

Washington, January 8.—Guy F. Allen, of Somerset, Md., was nominated today by President Wilson to be treasurer of the United States. Mr. Allen, who has been assistant treasurer, succeeds John Burke, whose resignation was accepted yesterday by the president.

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BY JAMES A. HOL

SUGGEST REVISION OF TAX SCHEDULE TO RAISE INCOME

National Retail Dry Goods Association Files Proposed Taxation Program With House Committee.

SALES TAX ADVOCATED ON ALL KINDS GOODS

Would Raise Income Tax Exemption to \$2,500 for Unmarried and \$5,000 for Heads of Families.

Washington, January 8.—A comprehensive program for revision of the federal tax laws, estimated to yield annually the \$4,000,000, which Secretary Houston has said the treasury required, was filed today with the house ways and means committee by the tax committee of the National Retail Dry Goods association.

The plan worked out by the trade organization contains several proposals not heretofore advanced, including the assessment of a federal poll tax of \$5 on each person over 21 years of age who receives an independent income.

Income tax exemptions, it is proposed, would be raised from \$1,000 to \$2,500 for unmarried persons, and from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for heads of families. All business would be allowed an exemption of \$5,000.

Other features carried in the program, which was approved through a referendum of the organization's 2,000 members, provide that:

Other Features. Income from salaries, wages, bonuses and commissions should not be taxed at so high a rate as income from business and investments.

Income derived from business, whether individual, partnership or corporate, should be taxed on the business itself and be subject to no additional tax when distributed to partners or stockholders.

All other incomes, including profit from the sale of capital assets, should be taxed at a higher rate than income from business, and in a still higher degree than income from manual or mental efforts.

There should be a tax on gross sales of all goods sufficient, when added to all other taxes proposed in the program, and including customs receipts, to aggregate the required \$4,000,000,000.

To Estimate Taxes. The program would eliminate from the present revenue act the excess profits tax, surtaxes on individuals, taxes on transportation income, admissions, dues and on non-alcoholic beverages and special and capital stock taxes, stamp taxes and certain excise taxes.

The normal income tax rate would be fixed at 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 above the exemption, while the remainder would be subjected to a tax of 8 per cent, and no surtaxes would be levied.

Income from business institutions would be taxed at 10 per cent on amounts above the exemption. In this connection, a statement by the association officials explained that a distinction had been made in their program between manual or mental efforts, and the results of business investments, the latter being required to bear the heavier burden.

Surtaxes. All other incomes, including "unearned" or investment income and profits, would bear surtaxes ranging from 1 per cent on incomes from \$20,000 to \$50,000, to 6 per cent on incomes in excess of \$50,000.

Estimates compiled by the association committee placed the revenue from the \$5 poll tax at \$80,000,000 annually. From income taxes of all kinds proposed in the plan, it was estimated the revenue production would be approximately \$23,000,000.

Customs receipts would be placed at \$360,000,000, and the sales tax, which the organization proposed with a rate of 1 per cent, would yield \$1,816,500,000.

Customs Receipts. Customs receipts, however, were calculated on the basis of the present revenue act, and did not take into consideration the contemplated changes now being worked out by the house ways and means committee.

Likewise, the estimate of collections from the sales tax was said by the association representatives "to be very conservative," and they predicted that one-half of 1 per cent may be ample to raise the revenue needed to complete the \$4,000,000,000 budget.

No Word Received From Balloonists On Wintry Trail

Cochran, Ont., January 8.—No word of the progress made by the three American naval balloonists, dog-sledging to civilization from Moose Factory, the Hudson Bay company's post at James Bay, had been received at a late hour tonight. Scouting parties sent out on the trails from this point and Matice to meet the balloonists had not been heard from, consequently the aeromats' arrival is not expected until tomorrow.

Newspaper men, officials and others, who had been waiting here in the belief that the airman's Indian guides would lead them over the shorter trail of the Abitibi river, moved tonight to Matice, the end of the Missinabi river trail.

This move was made as a result of reports that Lieutenant Kloor, Garret and Hinton had joined a party carrying a fur pack to Matice.

Arm and Heart Balm. The girl who wears her heart on her sleeve can't complain if it's pinched.—Cartoon Magazine.

Handsome \$200,000 Home at the Grady Hospital Now Tempting Girls to Become Trained Nurses

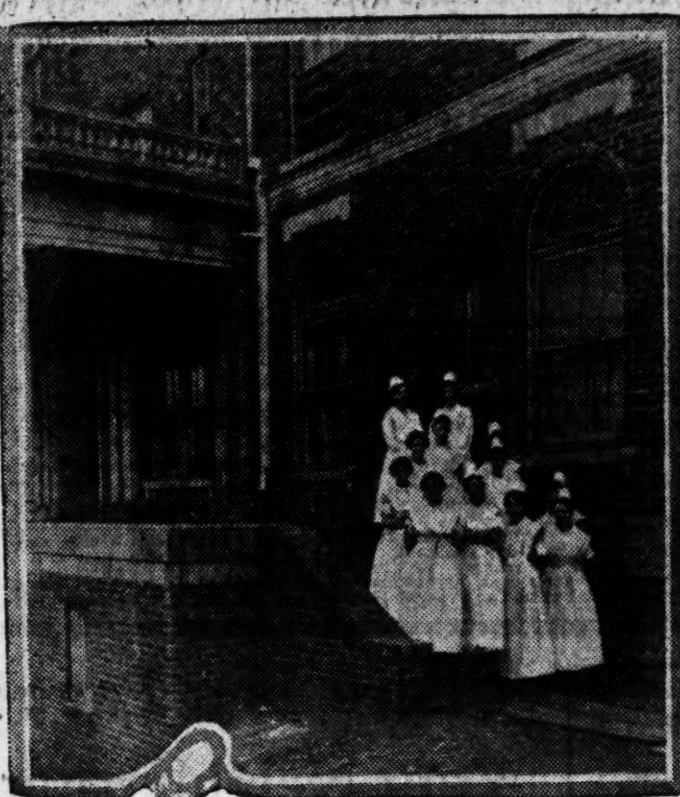


Photo by Francis E. Price.

Above are views of the new \$200,000 nurses' home at the Grady hospital, which is one of the handsomest buildings of the hospital plant. At the left, top, is shown a group of nurses on the porch of the six-story brick building, which is modernly equipped in every respect and in striking contrast to the ill-equipped building which was formerly the nurses' home. At upper right is one of the 56 rooms of the building, all of which are comfortably equipped for their occupants. At lower right is one of the spacious and beautiful parlors on the main floor.

Did you ever go into a hotel and then visit a beautiful building of marble and luxurious furnishings?

If you did, then you know the force of the contrast that nurses of the Grady hospital feel in changing their abodes from the former ill-equipped and unlovely home to the splendid, new structure, in which they have been living since last September, and which is now practically complete.

Located just behind the main building, connected by corridors and built right against the hall of the little building, which the nurses formerly called "home," the handsome brick structure that has cost more than \$200,000 and rears its head six stories high, is a regular palace in comparison to the old.

Built of brick and concrete, with spacious parlors, recreation rooms, a big auditorium that may be used for dancing and entertainments, a beautiful dining room, a big, cool porch on every one of the six floors and many other features that mean pleasant and comfortable to the corps of nurses, the new nurses' home is one of the greatest inducements to young women to take up nursing as a profession that could be provided.

Urgent Need for Nurses. There is an urgent need for more nurses, officials state. The reputation of the old nurses' home had spread far in medical and nursing circles, officials say, and proved to be one of the greatest drawbacks to a full staff at the Grady.

With a new home offering comfortable surroundings and every modern convenience, however, the nurses are answering to its attractiveness and are fast filling up the alarming gap in the force of Grady workers.

The first floor of the new home is given over to a large parlor for student nurses, parlors for graduate nurses and officials, a big dining room and other recreation rooms. The second, third, fourth and fifth floors provide rooms for the nurses, there being 18 single rooms and 40 double rooms, each fitted to the needs of their inmates and to provide comfort for them. There are also known in the old home. On each of these floors also, there are shower baths and tubs, and an elevator in the center of the building makes walking up and down stairs unnecessary. On the top floor there are a library and demonstration and classroom. The home was made possible by generous donations by the heirs of the late Joseph Hirsch, who was chairman of trustees until his death, and has been in course of erection for a long time. It affords a standpoint of nursing efficiency cannot be over-estimated, officials assert, and it also means much to Atlanta from a standpoint of civic progress.

Three Years' Training. The Grady Hospital Training School for Nurses is established to give three years' training to women desirous of learning the art of caring for the sick.

Those wishing to obtain the course of instruction must apply personally or by letter to the superintendent of nurses and principal of the training school, who will furnish printed instructions respecting the personal information to be given by applicants. At least two years high school training is required, and letters of application should be accompanied by a statement from a clergyman, testifying to good moral character, and from a physician, certifying to the sound health and physique, and must give satisfactory evidence of a general fitness of disposition and temperament for the work of nursing.

If approved, applicants are received into the school on probation. The terms of probation extend over their first year. At the termination of three months the applicant must be prepared for an examination in penmanship, simple arithmetic and English diction. The examination is to test the applicant's ability to read aloud, to write legibly and accurately, to understand mathematics as far as fractions and percentages and to take notes of lectures. Two years of high school is indispensable for a member of the school, but applicants are recommended, intelligence and cultivation will be preferred.

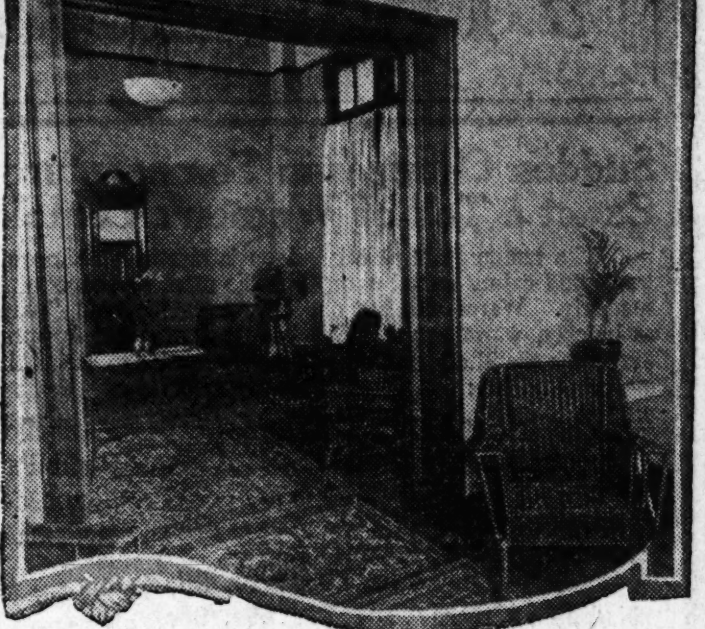
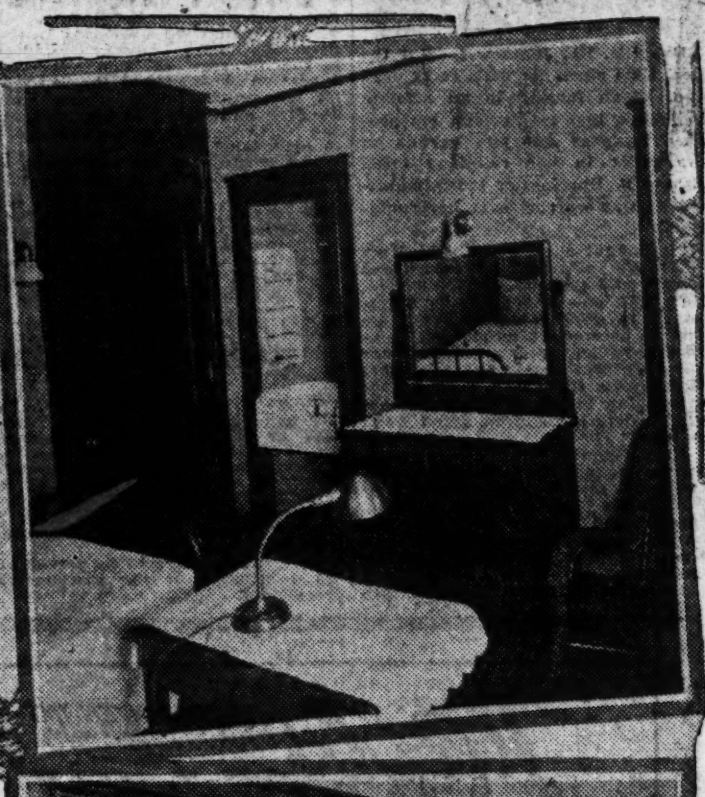
The course of instruction is given by visiting and resident physicians and surgeons, by the superintendent of nurses and head nurses. A regular course of lectures, recitations and demonstrations is given with examinations at stated periods.

\$15 Monthly Allowance. An allowance of \$15 monthly will be given to each pupil nurse during her three years. This is not to be considered as a salary, but to cover expenses of uniforms, textbooks, etc.

Having faithfully and satisfactorily filled the requirements of the school in all departments for the term of three years, and passed the required examinations, the pupils will receive the diploma of the training school.

The fact that only high-class candidates are admitted to training in the Grady school is evidenced by the fact that recommendations for a suit aggregating \$50,000 brought by two students, W. E. Rushing and H. L. Oswald, who allege malicious arrest and persecution.

Officers of the Grady hospital nurses training school are: Miss Lillian D. Nelson, R. N., superintendent training school; Miss Carrie Farr, R. N., head nurse in men's ward; Miss Laura K. Chapman, R. N., head nurse in operating room; Miss Margaret Cheesire, R. N., head nurse in women's ward; Miss Bell Barr, R. N., head nurse in children's ward; Miss Grace Owens, R. N., head nurse in maternity ward; Miss Louise Lowry, R. N., social service department; Miss Hester Henderson, R. N., night supervisor; Miss Thelma Sandifer, R. N., night head nurse; Miss Elizabeth Horne, R. N., instructor of nurses.



STUDENTS CHARGE MALICIOUS ARREST AT ATLANTA HOTEL

L. J. Dinkler, proprietor of the Kimball house, and E. C. Thornton, house officer, were on Saturday morning made joint defendants in a suit aggregating \$50,000 brought by two students, W. E. Rushing and H. L. Oswald, who allege malicious arrest and persecution.

The young men assert that while on the fourth floor of the house several weeks ago, Officer Rushing and H. L. Oswald, who allege malicious arrest and persecution, they were not released until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They have secured the services of attorney Blair Foster as counsel.

BOY OF NINETEEN HELD AS SUSPECT IN FORGERY CASE

C. A. Evans, aged 19, of 700 1/2 South Pryor street, was Saturday night arrested by city detective A. G. Stone in connection with reports of bogus checks passing recently received by the police. Detective Stone asserts that Evans passed bad checks upon a number of Atlanta merchants.

COAL COST PROBE TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Department of Justice to Inquire Into Charges for Coal Sold to the Government.

Washington, January 8.—Inquiry will be begun at once into the prices charged the government for coal last year, Acting Attorney General Nebeker announced today upon receipt of the findings of the senate committee on reconstruction which has been investigating the sale of fuel to the war department and other branches of the government during the recent shortage.

Prices asked government departments for coal as set forth in the committee's report, the acting attorney general said, appeared to warrant an "even require" investigation in the department of justice. Prosecutions will be instituted, he pressed to the limit, he added, should the facts developed by the investigation bear out the evidence submitted by the committee. It would appear on the face of the report, Mr. Nebeker said, that prices charged the government for coal were exorbitant to a degree, and that action lie under the Lever act for profiteering. The names of more than a score of concerns who had supplied coal to the government were listed by the committee, he added, but would not be announced, pending an investigation which would include a study of statistics of coal costs, prices charged and the committee's estimate of what would have been a fair margin of profit.

A decline in the price of retail coal was said to be indicated in reports reaching the coal investigating committee today from chambers of commerce and municipal authorities in various parts of the country. Tabulation of these reports is being made for use, committee members said, should it be decided to conduct an investigation of retail coal distribution, as was suggested by senators during a general debate of the coal problem.

The women teachers in the schools of Fort William, Ont., have won their "strike" for increased pay.

NOTICE

All Building Trades Union Men. We are authorized to say to the public that the Brick-masons and Masons Union No. 6, of Georgia, and No. 1, of Atlanta, while willing to and will give all craftsmen our moral support at any cost, we are not permitted by our International Union to support any craft beyond that. Otherwise we will violate our International law.

When our scale is complied with we are more than glad to live up to our agreement.

W. B. LONG, Business Agent.

J. M. STAMPER, Secretary.

January 6, 1921.

Everything reduced

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Daniel Bros. Company

45 to 49 Peachtree

740

MEN ARE FIGHTING LOCAL WARRANTS

Requisition Papers Are Demanded by Six Prisoners Held in Memphis and Wanted Here by Solicitor Boykin.

Memphis, Tenn., January 8.—The six men held by police here on state warrants alleging they have operated a swindling scheme in various parts of the country, are expected to be taken Monday to Atlanta, where, according to officials, they are used of getting about \$200,000 through fraudulent activities. Demand of the men for requisition papers prevented Atlanta authorities from leaving with them tonight.

Efforts of the six to gain freedom fell through today, police court holding that state warrants and telegrams were sufficient ground for keeping them in custody, while they gave up an attempt to furnish bail fixed at \$2,000 each when informed they would be re-arrested immediately on charges of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

Three of the men, according to police officials, are wanted at Springfield, Mo., where they are alleged to have obtained \$5,000 from an Oblon, Tenn., farmer. These charges, it is said, will be held in abeyance until the Atlanta allegations are disposed of.

Police tonight also announced that a resident of Earle, Ark., had identified photographs of several of the men as those who got \$8,000 from him some time ago. Word also was received from Pittsburgh, Pa., that a police official of that city was coming there to try to identify one of the six as an alleged swindler wanted there.

Card From Chambers. The Constitution is in receipt of the following communication from Aldine Chambers, with reference to interview with Mr. Chambers on Saturday morning's Constitution:

"Editor The Constitution: I note in this morning's paper that you quote me as saying that it was my intention to bring charges against the officers of the detective department and force the hand of Mr. Boykin, solicitor general, etc.

"I am writing to ask you to correct this statement in the issue of tomorrow. I made no such statement. I have no such intention. I have written Mr. Boykin a letter in which I told him I had no desire to tell him how to discharge his duties, and that I would discharge my own in such way as I saw fit, and reserved the right in this connection to say that his attitude was unfair, if I saw fit so to do. I am in the same frame of mind still.

"I do not believe Mr. Boykin intends to furnish any testimony to the police board until he gets ready, and while I think this is a very great injustice to the men under consideration, I see no way they can be helped by begging Mr. Boykin to furnish testimony, nor by trying to force him to testify, when he would doubtless claim that his testimony was privileged, or if not, it would be obliged to be hearsay, for I have never accused Mr. Boykin of knowing these operations of crooks of his own knowledge.

"It is to be pointed out that the police board has been stated, and I state it again: Vote confidence in the men with the evidence we have before us. If at any time Mr. Boykin or anybody else furnishes evidence of criminality or protection of crime on the part of these men, meet the issue then as it arises.

"When your reporter called me last night and I talked to him over the telephone, I told him that I would be to meeting of the board called by me. He expressed the belief that a very great injustice was being done by the situation, and asked me if there was anything that avenue of mine to set the men right. I told him I knew of nothing that would be attempted before the regular meeting of the board next Tuesday night, and knew of nothing then that would be done. He asked me if the board could not have charges preferred against the men and force Mr. Boykin to testify. I told him no. That the board could summon Mr. Boykin as a witness, but that doubtless all he knew was hearsay and personally I had had enough of that. He asked if he could not be forced to give the sources of his information, and I told him I did not think so, and that was the very reason I thought the attitude of the police was so unfair to the men.

"I was amazed to see that the publication was directly the reverse of what I said. I ask all and complete correction at once.

"ALDINE CHAMBERS."

Conversation Over Phone.

In preference to an interview with Mr. Chambers, printed in the Constitution of Saturday morning, there was no intention to misquote the vice president of the police board. The conversation was telephonic and there must have been a misunderstanding of his words.

However, the reporter who talked to Mr. Chambers was quite sure that the attorney did suggest that Mr. Boykin could be summoned as a witness before the grand jury charges were preferred against the presentments, and that this could be made the basis of legal action by the grand jury.

Mr. Chambers wrote this in the Constitution, and in the interview, is one of the most accurate and experienced men on the Constitution. He was, of course, under the impression that he was correctly quoting Mr. Chambers when he said that the remarks accredited to Mr. Chambers, which he now denies, were the result of a misunderstanding due to the fact that the conversation was over the phone.

YOUNG MEN HELD, FOLLOWING SCENE WITH GIRLS IN CAR

Arthur Ross, aged 18, and J. W. Cofer, aged 28 both of Tucker Ga., were arrested Saturday night following alleged disorderly conduct in an automobile with two young women on Springdale road near Ponce de Leon avenue.

Persons in the neighborhood complained to the police that two women in the automobile were screaming and creating a disturbance. Upon investigating, it was found that the women had kicked away the wind-shield and caused other damage to the car.

The officers brought the men to police headquarters where a charge of suspicion was docketed against them. Later they started a search for the women, against whom they intend to docket charges of disorderly conduct, it is stated.

JAPAN CONTRADICTS WARLIKE "CANARDS"

Tokio, January 8.—Statements published in Shanghai, in which it was alleged the Japanese government had informed Tsuchioka, Japanese minister to China, that they were signing a pact between Japan and the United States and directed him to adopt a friendly policy toward China are contradicted by the foreign office.

"Such fabrications," it says, "do no merit formal refutation."

It is to be pointed out that reports that Japanese-American relations are strained are being persistently circulated in Shanghai, but these are characterized as "entirely unfounded."

Press reports that Minister Obata is about to resign his post at Peking also are denied by the foreign office.

The Texas State College of Industrial Arts has a dairymaid course, guaranteed to turn out girl graduates with ability to take charge of a big 1,000-cow creamery and put the business on a sure profit-making foundation.

Pyramid for Ease and Comfort

If the Mere Mention of Piles Makes You Shudder Get a Box of Pyramid Pile Supporters

For the pain and distress due to itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids, get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Supporters at the nearest drug store. Take no substitute. The quick relief has been a great blessing to a host of people who fairly shudder at the very mention of the discomfort and misery due to this almost universal complaint. Don't delay. Take no substitute.

If you wish to make a trial first, send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 604 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Just look down Pryor Street from Peachtree and you will see where we are now. Then come on down.

The Tripod Paint Co. 93 N. PRYOR STREET Corner Pryor Place

HARDING COMING

THOMAS L. BRYAN, A.B., A.M. Head of Shorthand Department Bryan-Hutton Business College is already here with a Life Scholarship \$50 Day and night sessions. Largest night school in Georgia. Busy people come any hour. Former pupils successful. Phone IV 3737, Corner Broad and Hunter streets.

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HARDING COMING

MEETING CALLED TO BOOST GEORGIA

Final Work of Enterprise, Which Will Raise \$300,000 to Advertise State, Will Be Planned at Macon Meeting.

The final work of the Advertising Georgia enterprise, which has for its motive the raising of \$300,000 to advertise the advantages of the state of Georgia, will be initiated January 11, at Macon, when hundreds of the state's leading men will gather to discuss the completion of the movement.

As general chairman of the movement, Governor Hugh M. Dorsey has issued a call to more than a thousand of the state's leading citizens to attend the Macon meeting, and has also issued an official proclamation calling attention to the session. The principal speaker of the afternoon session of the meeting, January 11, will be Thomas W. Hardwick, governor-elect, who will assume the leadership of the enterprise upon his inauguration, and who will have charge of the follow-up work of the movement, which will extend over a long period after the actual printing of advertisements in a specially selected list of the country's periodicals. "Need of Teamwork in Georgia" will be the topic of Senator Hardwick's address.

Various counties of Georgia have already pledged their quotas in the \$300,000 fund, and in several counties the commissioners have voted the entire amount asked of them. Practically every section and community of the state will be represented.

Discussion of the advertising enterprise and the necessity of raising the remainder of the fund promptly will be the principal purpose of the conference. Among the speakers will be F. H. Abbott, general secretary, who will explain the present status of the work; J. Kelly Simmons, president of the Georgia Press association, who recently made a trip to California and came back impressed with what advertising has done for that state; George S. Tucker, of Baltimore, a director of the Georgia association; and Frank T. Reynolds, secretary of the Georgia State Automobile association. Brief talks will be made by F. Roger Miller, Macon; W. B. Roddenberry, Cairo; W. S. Erwin, Clarksville; W. R. C. Smith, Atlanta; W. H. Stillwell, Savannah; W. J. Voren, Moultrie; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; Charles B. Lewis, Macon.

More Alcoholism As Bootleggers Organize, Report

New York, January 8.—Nearly twice as many men and women were treated in the city's hospitals for alcoholism during the last four months of 1920 as during the same period of 1919, according to statistics made public today in a letter from Bird S. Coler, commissioner of public welfare, to Mayor Hylan. During the 1919 period mentioned 682 cases were treated in the municipal institutions, as against 1,211 cases for the last four months of 1920.

These figures lent added interest to the federal investigation now being made of alleged widespread forging of permits for withdrawal of bonded liquor from government warehouses and counterfeiting of labels of well-known brands of liquor. Commissioner Coler stated that the first three months of prohibition showed a perpendicular drop in alcoholism, but that the last few months showed an almost equally abrupt ascent. The reasons for the slump in alcoholic addicts at first were given by the commissioner as "fear of death" from wood alcohol, timidity on the part of saloon keepers and lack of organization of the bootleggers. As time went on, however, every one concerned has become bolder, he said.

Fort Worth Chamber Announces Delegates To Tariff Congress

Fort Worth, Texas, January 8.—(Special).—The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, through its president, Wm. Massie, today announced the appointment of the following committee as delegates to the southern tariff congress, which meets in Atlanta January 27-29: Marion Sanson, representing cattle and wool industry; A. C. Barlow, representing peanut industry; Ellison Harding, representing banking interests; S. S. Lord, butter manufacturer; products; and Wm. Monnig, dry goods business. President Massie and Manager E. S. Shannon, of the chamber of commerce, will also attend the meeting.

MRS. WHITFIELD DIES SATURDAY MORNING

Mrs. George Whitfield, well-known Decatur woman, died Saturday morning at her home in that city. She was in her eightieth year. Mrs. Whitfield is survived by two sisters, Misses Kate and Eva Hillyer. Funeral services will be conducted from the home and the body will be sent to Greenville, Miss., by H. M. Patterson & Son for interment.

RETAIL MERCHANTS HOLD BANQUET

Novelty Entertainment Is Promised Those Who Attend.

Something new and novel is promised members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association at the annual meeting and dinner to be held Monday evening at the Capital City club. Promptly at 7 o'clock the meeting will convene in the ballroom for the reading of reports and other business incident to the annual meeting. W. M. Brownlee, president, will preside at the annual dinner, which will be held at 8 o'clock. The following officers of the association will be present: President, W. M. Brownlee; vice president, W. B. Fitzgerald; secretary, Samuel Rogers; treasurer, J. A. Allen; and a large number of other officers and members.

The year just closed has been the most successful in the history of the association, its membership has increased substantially, its scope of operations has been greatly enlarged and it has become more than ever a potent factor in the civic development of Atlanta.

OFFER FOUNTAIN PENS AS PRIZES IN CITY SCHOOLS

The Conklin Pen Manufacturing company, of Toledo, Ohio, has offered prizes of \$500 fountain pens to each grammar grade in the city schools, beginning with the third for improvement in penmanship during the year.

The school children have written a 150-word essay and the winning of the contest in May each child will write the same article again for comparison. The winning essay collected by schools and forwarded to the A. B. Palmer company, of New York, whose contest system is being taught in Atlanta schools, and they will judge the work and name the winner in each grade and school.

In addition to a prize of a pen in each grade, the Conklin company has offered four grand prizes, first and second to boys and girls who make the greatest improvement in penmanship during the year. The first grand prize will be a gold-filled fountain pen, valued at \$100, and the second prize pens, with a gold band, which sell for \$75.

W. C. Wolfe, writing director of Atlanta schools, through whose efforts the gift was obtained and the contest launched, said that the non-partisan contest of such magnitude has never been "pulled off" in any other city in the country, and that Atlanta, as usual, is setting the pace for others to follow.

COLLIER PRESIDENT OF LOCAL ENGINEERS

At the regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the American Association of Engineers, held Friday evening, January 7, the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: President, E. V. Young, first vice president, H. H. White, second vice president, E. R. Bracewell, secretary-treasurer.

The new president, who has successfully handled the engineering problems for several years, made a talk thanking the members for the honor of being selected president and indicated that he had the interest of the association at heart, promising something to look forward to at each meeting. Several committee reports were heard, the most important of which was by H. H. White on the new license law for engineers in the state of Georgia. This committee is working with similar committees from chapters in other sections of the state with the idea of combining the experience of Georgia's best engineers into a law that will give a credit as well as a great benefit to the profession.

On Friday, January 21, a banquet will be enjoyed followed by an interesting program, which will be announced later.

EBENEZER CHURCH CLOSING YEAR'S WORK

Ebenezer Baptist church, Auburn avenue and Jackson street, has just closed its year's work, and the annual report of the pastor, Rev. A. D. Williams, makes an interesting reading. More than 100 new members were added to the church during the year, totaling the total up to more than 600 in and around Atlanta; \$1,200 was given to education, missions and social uplift; and \$1,000 was raised in cash on the new church now in the course of erection, making a grand total raised for all purposes \$8,887.45.

Dr. Williams has been pastor of this church for 27 years, and his work has been known not only in the city, but throughout the state in the Baptist church. On the second Sunday in March, the twenty-seventh anniversary of the pastor will be observed with a financial effort for \$2,500 to begin work again on the new church.

SUSPENSION AFFECTS SHIPMENTS IN STATE

Washington, January 8.—Schedules proposing the cancellation of proportional commodity rates on fresh and salted meats in bulk and in carload lots were suspended today until May 10 by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The schedules apply on traffic from points in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, and points west of the Mississippi river. Class rates are applicable during the suspension order.

ADOLPH BRANDT LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The following officers for the ensuing term will be installed by Adolph Brandt Lodge, No. 53, K. of P., at the regular convention on the evening of January 10: Dr. M. F. Morris, Jr., C. C.; Dr. Samuel Stamps, Jr., W. M.; Dr. J. E. Brown, Jr., F. M.; Frank Kempton, president; A. Holzman, M. E.; B. F. Darden, K. of R.; and A. J. F. Foster, Jr., G. John Harrison, O. G. J. J. Moffatt, trustee; C. N. Ward, grand master.

The rank of page will be conferred on a large class on January 24, and at an early date the lodge will present veterans' jewels to several brothers who have been members for 25 years.

ALABAMA MAN SEEKS WIFE IN THIS CITY

Mrs. J. J. Gavney, who disappeared from her home in Odenton, Md., two weeks ago last Wednesday, was within the past few days, seen in Atlanta, according to statements by Mr. Gavney, who has come to this city in search of her. He requests any person who may have knowledge of her whereabouts to communicate with him through general delivery mail in Atlanta.

Husband Worried About Condition Of Fasting Wife

Danville, Ill., January 2.—For the first time since his wife, forty days ago, began fasting in an attempt to induce him to abandon his produce business and join her as an evangelist in her religious faith, Ernest S. Harrington today admitted he was worried over her condition.

"I thought she was only bluffing when she started," he said, "and soon would give up her foolish notion, but now I see she is determined to go the limit. But I am just as determined as she is. Lawyers have informed me that I cannot be prosecuted in the event her fast results in death. I have done everything to induce her to eat except to join her church, and I won't do that."

Harrington is receiving many letters, some praising his wife's attitude, and others from persons congratulating him for not yielding. One woman informs him her husband threatens to emulate Mrs. Harrington unless the writer joins his church. Relatives deny that Mrs. Harrington is in danger.

ATLANTA MAN LEADS CHURCH DRIVE MEETING

LaGrange, Ga., January 8.—(Special).—Dr. James E. Dickey, of Atlanta, conducted a meeting in the First Methodist church Thursday in the interest of the Christian education movement of the Methodist Episcopal church. About one hundred ministers and laymen from the North Georgia conference were in attendance.

The purpose of the movement is to raise \$5,000,000 to provide improvements and endowments for nine great Methodist educational institutions in the state. LaGrange is interested from this viewpoint because of the expected funds LaGrange financial. H. M. Patten is the movement is a success.

ODD FELLOWS' LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Capital Lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, at which time officers-elect for the ensuing term will be installed. The following are the officers: F. H. Womack, N. G.; C. B. Wright, V. G.; O. R. Penn, secretary; recording, J. A. Bradshaw, secretary; financial, H. M. Patten, treasurer. Refreshments are to be served at the conclusion of the installation ceremony. Visitors are invited.

Increasing Guards To Protect Whisky In Big Warehouses

Washington, January 8.—Government guards at bonded warehouses throughout the country are being increased at larger plants, while guards are being withdrawn from those in which but small quantities of liquor are stored, bureau of internal revenue officials said today. The course has been decided on, it was indicated, to afford greater protection to the more important places and to save expenses.

Government guards, however, will only protect whiskey in bonded warehouses produced prior to September 3, 1917, according to instructions sent to collectors of internal revenue. Also warehouse agents will not be assigned to industrial alcohol plants or to warehouses at such plants, nor to a warehouse at a distillery which has been converted into an industrial alcohol plant.

Warehouse agents under the instructions will be assigned, when necessary, at general or special bonded warehouses heretofore established, but not at general or special bonded warehouses heretofore established.

THREE-YEAR-OLD GIRL SUCCUMBS TO BURNS

Carlestown, Ga., January 8.—(Special).—Vera, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Martin, of the Euharlee district, this county, was so severely burned while playing in the yard around a pile of burning trash that she died within a short time, according to word just received here. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

COLD

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stuff up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves head-ache, dizziness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—(adv.)

There Is a Jacobs' Store in Your Neighborhood No Matter In What Part of Atlanta You Live

See it advertised in Harper's Bazar And buy it at JACOBS

PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE — AND who wishes to be otherwise these days?—find supreme pleasure—in reading the advertising pages of magazines, when enjoying that luxury which comes with being alone and free to plunge into the crisp, interesting pages of fiction or fashions. One secures enlightenment from this advertising. It is here that we learn of the many things which are being discovered or invented for the betterment of our personal welfare and comfort—cold creams, extracts, heating equipments, soaps, a dentifrice—hundreds of things which are part of our daily lives first came to us in this way. Of course you read Harper's Bazar and many of the articles in these advertising pages you will find at Jacobs', among which are the following:

Laird's Bloom of Youth 43c
Ever Sweet 47c, 23c
Zip Depilatory \$5.00
Violet's Ambre Royal Face Powder \$2.85
Violet's Ambre Royal Talcum \$1.25
Maillard's Double Vanilla Cake
Chocolate, half pound 45c
De Miracle Depilatory \$1.07
Star Electric Vibrator \$5.00
LaBlache Face Powder 63c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c
Stillman's Freckle Cream 47c
Kolor Bak, for gray hair \$1.50
Black Flag Flea Powder \$1.00, 50c, 25c
Sargent's Mange Remedy 56c

On articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax

JACOBS' KARMACY CO.

NINE CONVENIENT STORES IN ATLANTA

Sudden Changes in Temperature Exact a Toll of Women's Complexions

The temperature at this season is erratic—the morning may be warm and balmy and at noon time the mercury shoots down the tube suddenly. Warm weather one day, a sudden cold "snap" and just as quickly, warm again. This is very trying and if women wish to overcome the ill effects they will wisely muster to their aid the following preparations:

- * Jacobs' Theatrical Cold Cream—1 pound, 69c; ¼ pound, 39c
- * Pompeian Day Cream 53c
- * Pompeian Night Cream 43c
- * Jacobs' Orange Flower Cream—4 oz. 50c, 2 oz. 25c
- * Nadinola Cream 49c, 98c
- * Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream (jars) 94c, 37c
- * Woodbury's Cold Cream 48c, 24c
- * Velvetina Vanishing Cream 50c
- * Ingrams Milk Weed Cream 97c, 49c
- * Marinello Lettuce Cream 60c
- * Hudnut's Cold Cream 60c, 30c
- * Luxor Cold Cream 50c
- * Madame Robinnair's Cold Cream—50c, 25c
- * Jacobs' Benzoinated Almond Cream 35c
- * Frostilla 29c
- * Jacobs' Witch Hazel Cream 35c
- * Palm Olive Cold Cream 50c
- * Pond's Vanishing Cream (jars) 47c, 27c

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax

When You Buy Patent Medicines at Jacobs' You Have the Undivided Attention of the Salesman Who Serves You

Close observation has caused us to appreciate that people who buy medicines like to have their buying surrounded with a certain amount of privacy. Every salesperson has been impressed with this fact and in consequence you will not be disturbed or interrupted while buying at Jacobs'.

- * Scott's Emulsion \$1.19, 71c
- * Nujol \$1.18, 63c
- * N. R. Tablets 93c, 45c, 23c
- * Blood Iron Phosphate \$1.50
- * Pape's Diapiesin 54c
- * Bromo Seltzer \$1.00, 53c, 24c
- * Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—\$1.04, 52c
- * Eatonic Tablets 47c
- * Sodoxylin 53c
- * Regulon 67c
- * Jad Salts 79c
- * Atwood's Jaundice Bitters 28c
- * Mentholatum 94c, 43c, 23c
- * King's New Discovery \$1.16, 53c
- * Eckman's Alternative \$1.49, 79c
- * 666 Chill Tonic 45c, 23c
- * Blosser's Cigarettes \$1.18, 32c
- * Sloan's Liniment 64c, 29c
- * Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy \$1.07
- * Waterbury's Compound 89c
- * Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 79c
- * Wine of Cardui 83c
- * Fletcher's Castoria 27c
- * Lavoptik (for weak eyes) 59c

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax

JACOBS' Service by Mail Is the Same that Is Given Customers at the Counter

When an order is mailed to Jacobs' from a person living outside of Atlanta, it is handed to a salesman who is trained and works exclusively in our large Mail Order Department. Because of this salesman's training, knowledge and experience, your order is filled quickly and forwarded to you at once. When you send Jacobs' an order, include 7c for each dollar you intend spending, to cover postage. If the full amount is not used it will be returned.

An Ounce of Protection Is Worth a Pound of Cure

Having the right remedy at the time the need for it occurs is half the battle and may prevent the development of a condition that will drag itself out into a long term of illness. Practice a little prevention and be safe by having some of the following where you can reach them when needed.

- BIRMINGHAM NASAL DOUCHE—made of glass and used for douching nostrils and air passages with an antiseptic. Priced 15c
- Red Flannel Chest Protector \$1.50
- Hospital Cotton, per pound 54c
- Medicine Glass, graduated 15c
- Camel's Hair Throat Brushes 15c
- Glass Medicine Tubes 5c
- Eye Cups, of glass or aluminum 15c
- Sulphur Candles 35c, 20c, 10c
- B. & B. Formaldehyde Fumigator, 1 oz. 44c; ½ oz. 33c
- Lysol 99c, 51c, 25c
- Darby's Fluid 47c
- Zarob Solution 75c, 45c, 25c
- C. N. Disinfectant 50c, 25c
- Platt's Chloride 65c, 35c
- Creolin Pearson \$1.09, 53c, 28c
- Dobell's Solution, pints 60c
- 4 ounces 19c
- Listerine 83c, 58c, 29c
- Wampole's Formolid 62c
- Dioxogen 81c, 55c, 28c
- Zonitoyl \$1.20, 60c, 30c
- Zonite \$1.00, 50c
- Egyptian Deodorizer 24c
- Lister's Fumigator 60c
- Krelol 90c, 50c, 25c
- Pasteurine 16 oz. \$1.09, 4 oz. 27c

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax

A Balmy Day, Good Spirits A Kodak---And You're Ready!

A mild temperature with a tang of chilliness in the air—the great outdoors—the winding roadways through Georgia's beautiful woodlands, with their rich browns—purples that mingle with grays in a queer vapor in the distance—a splash of green, gold, red or other bright shades, telling of flowers that are bold enough to venture into bloom are scattered about like a flotsam of color on an artist's pallet. Truly, it is inspiring, whether one goes in for artistic reproduction, or like less gifted people, relies upon the kodak to perpetuate the scene.

After Sunday's kodaking jaunt, bring your exposed films to Jacobs', where results are striven for with an earnestness that always wins.

What's More Satisfying Than A Good Lunch Well Cooked

At noon, when the crowds are jostling along the streets, and hundreds are crowding street cars to go home for the midday meal, which must be hurriedly eaten, as one's time is limited, is when you should visit Jacobs' Balcony and see the numbers of people quietly enjoying an appetizing lunch. And they ARE enjoying it! Notice the expressions of satisfaction on their faces; see their relaxation, note their smiles, all because meals are well cooked, poiselessly and quickly served, cooked as you would wish them to be, and priced reasonably.

Take advantage of this convenience at Jacobs' any day between 12 and 3 o'clock.



KREISLER

It is not generally known that Kreisler, one of the greatest violinists of all time, also plays the piano with consummate art. He has recorded his piano playing exclusively for

The AMPICO

and you may hear him in your own home, on your own piano, playing his exquisite Caprice Viennois, Old Vienna Dance Melodies and the lovely music from his Opera Apple Blossoms. The Ampico in the

Chickering PIANO

provides the playing of Kreisler and over a hundred other artists including the greatest pianists in the world playing music of all kinds. Broadway's masters of syncopation contribute their interpretations of

ALL THE LATEST POPULAR MUSIC AND RAG TIME

Ideal for Dancing

The Ampico is self-operating and reproduces the playing of these artists by means of record music rolls—reproducing their playing so exactly that it is impossible to distinguish it from the actual performance of the living pianist. It will give you great pleasure to show the Ampico at our warerooms at your convenience.

LUDDEN & BATES

Established 1870

SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

WIDER PEACHTREE VALUE IS SHOWN

John W. Grant Shows
How Atlanta Will Profit
by Improvement—Prominent
Citizens Active in
Movement.

That now is the time for a definite understanding between property owners and city and county authorities regarding the widening of Peachtree street, and the legal establishment of the city's policy as to a new building line, is the opinion of John W. Grant, one of the most prominent holders of real estate on Atlanta's principal thoroughfare. Mr. Grant is also a leader in the recently revived movement to have the street widened from its present 80-foot roadway to 80 feet from curb to curb.

Mr. Grant, who has many times expressed his views upon the importance of adopting a policy of artistic improvement as well as enhancing the utility of Atlanta's streets and avenues, gives many reasons why the movement to improve Peachtree street between the avenues mentioned above should be looked upon as vital to the city's expansion and increase in population just at this time.

Chief among these reasons, as given by Mr. Grant Saturday morning is the fact that the building line on Peachtree street at this time is very irregular. Many of the old buildings, as well as some of the new ones, are constructed along the old building line, while a large proportion of those buildings erected since the city announced its intention of adopting a policy of a wider Peachtree street set back ten feet in conformity with the new line.

Grant's Suggestion.
Mr. Grant also called attention to the fact that the work of widening of Peachtree will be much less expensive now than it will be if not done before the white lights are put down.

"Now is the time," said Mr. Grant, "for this work to be done. The property owners, I believe, are, in the main, ready to get behind the improvement and aid in every way to its accomplishment."

The question of finally establishing a building line on Peachtree street upon a basis that would be legal in every respect," continued Mr. Grant, "should be settled at this time."

Mr. Grant discussed the great need that Atlanta is facing now for adequate arteries of traffic in various portions of the city, and declared that the widening of Peachtree street between the points mentioned above would serve to solve in a large way the growing traffic problem on the north side. It will also greatly beautify this street, which is almost as famous as Atlanta itself, said Mr. Grant.

Property Owners Active.
Other property owners, including C. P. Byrd, Walter T. Candler, G. F. Willis, W. L. Peck, F. G. Coker and Marion C. Kiser, who have been in the movement for several months by J. L. Dickey, have worked tirelessly toward bringing about this important improvement, and it is confidently expected that the matter will be pushed with such determination by those interested that Peachtree street will have been improved and turned into a magnificent boulevard before the end of another twelve months.

Expressions from both city and county authorities have been made public, all of which seem to greatly favor the Peachtree widening, and with the property owners almost a unit regarding the importance of the project at this time, it is expected that the city of Atlanta and Fulton county will work out a division of the expense in such manner as to make this work practically feasible.

The property owners having appeared before the county authorities urging the improvement, and being told that a proposition should be made to the city fathers regarding the expense of the construction, will appear before the finance committee of council at an early date to secure an expression as to the ability and inclination of the municipality to do its part of the work.

**AMERICAN LEGION
TO STAGE MINSTREL**
American Legion minstrels, presenting veterans of the world war, will be presented for three matinees and nights at the Atlanta theater in the latter part of February, under the supervision of "Giov" Bowen and Percy Reid, experienced minstrel men. Ex-service men adapted to assume parts in the show may communicate with George T. Norther, chairman of arrangements, telephone IV 4351, or with Rufus Barnett, IV 89.

More Cold Weather Needed in Georgia By the Peach Crop

Atlanta's weather will revert back to sunshine, accompanied by lower temperatures, before the close of today, stated C. F. von Herrmann, official forecaster, yesterday.

Not going to rain much this time," said the forecaster. "By Sunday the clouds will be scattering, and it will begin to turn colder. By Monday morning the thermometer is due to come down to around 36 degrees, and indications are that the rest of the week will be fair and reasonably cold."

The best thing that could happen for Georgia's fruit crop would be a continuation of cold weather for awhile to check the rising sap, commented the observer. He has already noticed a swelling of the buds, he said, and a little more warm sunshine would cause them to burst into blossom too early to escape serious danger from freezing temperatures.

Mr. von Herrmann said that the prospect for any considerable hard winter weather ahead is small. The mildness of the weather prevailing over the entire country is remarkable, he asserted. Nowhere in the north and west is there any indication of the general heavy snowfall of even normal seasons, and this, said the forecaster, is due to its moderating influence on Georgia's weather.

Relative to general conditions, the forecaster had the following to say:

"The northern storm has moved to the New England region, leaving a general clearing in the southern states, with very light precipitation at numerous places. Warm weather is prevailing in the north and west, and there will be a marked increase in temperature Saturday night, with Sunday fair and colder. But the cold will be moderate, and temperatures will hardly fall below freezing anywhere in Georgia."

He stated that shipments which will be thirty-six hours en route to their destination, should be prepared to withstand temperatures of about freezing northward through Tennessee and westward through Alabama.

Bootery Opens Doors In Place Formerly Occupied by Young

The Bootery opened its doors Thursday morning on the second floor of the Connolly building in the location formerly occupied by Young's shoe parlor, which firm has been succeeded by the Cowan-Dunn Bootery.

The handsome new boot shop is an ideal place for women shoppers seeking the latest in footwear. An important feature is the fact that one can shop in daylight and thus see the color effects. Large windows assure ventilation and fresh air. Instead of the usual fitting chairs there are large red chairs and sofas well cushioned.

The Bootery is owned and operated by C. P. Dunn and O. A. Cowan, young men who are well known in Atlanta and who were associated with their present location when it was Young's shoe parlor. Prior to this time both were in the retail shoe business in this city and have made hosts of friends.

The experience of Mr. Cowan and Mr. Dunn in both buying and selling women's footwear has given them a merchandise training which fits them for their present task. They intend to stress the fact that women will not only be assured of up-to-the-minute styles in shoes and of the best qualities made at reasonable prices, but also the fact that all widths and sizes will be carried and they will be sure of a perfect fit.

Associated with the Bootery as a salesman is W. E. Renfroe, a capable and affable young man who has scores of friends in Atlanta. Mr. Renfroe has also an enviable record in the local retail shoe trade.

LOCAL MOVIE HOUSES MAY PAY SPECIAL TAX

Motion picture theaters in Atlanta may be assessed the same rate of special tax as that paid by legitimate theaters and vaudeville houses, if Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, county attorney, to whom the special theater tax was referred, recommends taking such action by the county commission. The only special business tax levied by the county is on theaters.

Ten years ago the county commissioners levied a special tax of \$150 a year on legitimate and vaudeville theaters, and only \$50 a year on motion picture theaters. These are the sums now paid, but on account of the unexpected growth of the movie business it has been suggested by Oscar Miller, retiring chairman, that investigation be made as to why movie theaters should not pay the same tax as the other theaters pay. All theaters now pay, also, a special state tax of \$10 a month.

Right Church, Wrong Pew.

Movie director (to applicant for position): Can you swim, my dear? Beauty: Certainly not. I'm applying for a position as a bathing beauty; not a fish.—Cartoons Magazine.

BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM IN BUILDING STRIKE

No Statements Given Out at
Close of First Week
of Contest.

The first week of the strike by crafts in the Atlanta building trades that was called by various unions to protest against a wage reduction announced as effective January 1 by the master builders of the city, came to an end last night with both parties to the controversy apparently unchanged as to the issue of wage reduction.

Neither side gave out any formal statements, however, with reference to the struggle. A. O. Barge, president of the Master Builders' association, when called Saturday evening, declined to comment upon the strike further than to declare that the contractors did not wish to be quoted concerning the strike.

The union leaders also refrained from making statements further than to intimate that they are well satisfied with the progress that has been made, and announcing that a big mass meeting of the unions making up the Atlanta Building Trades' council will be held this afternoon in the Labor temple at 1130 Collier.

At this meeting reports will be rendered by each of the various crafts as to the progress taken by them upon the resolution adopted by the council last Sunday afternoon, calling upon the building trades workers in the city to refuse to work on any contract job, except the 1920 scale of pay, and to refuse to take any building work until the resolution is adopted.

The number of men said to be affiliated with the Building Trades' council and with the Atlanta Federation of Trades, through the building crafts, has been placed at 15,000, and the resolution adopted at the meeting of the council last Sunday called upon a major portion of these men to refuse to work under a reduced scale of pay.

No figures could be secured from either side as to the number of men out as a result of the strike. Because of the fact that the contract jobs are scattered in various parts of the city and because of the additional fact that a number of contractors of Atlanta have not reduced the scale, it has been impossible to make an estimate of the number of men affected.

Both sides expressed satisfaction over the situation at various times during the first week of the strike, but nothing was given out officially Saturday night.

It is understood that many strikebreakers have been brought in and put to work where walkouts occurred, but this has not been officially confirmed by the master builders.

BOARD OF EMBALMERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Georgia State Board of Embalmers will meet at the Piedmont hotel Wednesday for the purpose of examining applicants who wish to practice embalming in the state of Georgia, and secure licenses through the board, and will also attend to any other business that may be brought up.

Members of this board are W. Edward Platt, president, Augusta, Ga.; Stiles H. Dunbar, Athens, Ga.; secretary and treasurer; H. M. Patterson, senior member of the firm of H. M. Patterson & Son, Atlanta, Ga.; Lester Marvel, of Waycross, Ga.; and Albert Goette, of Savannah, Ga. Mr. Platt and Mr. Patterson are the only two original members of the board which was appointed by the governor of Georgia in 1920.

FORSYTH ST. VIADUCT REPAIRS ARE URGED

Renewal of the floor beams and other repairs on the Forsyth street viaduct will be urged as necessary before the finance committee of council which meets Monday morning and the chief of construction will ask an appropriation of \$11,924.88, estimated by City Engineer C. H. Kauffman as the amount needed for the work. This step was approved by the bridge committee of council at a meeting Saturday morning.

An appropriation of approximately \$5,000 will be asked for minor repairs to other bridges and approximately \$6,000 to repair a number of the city's bridges. The city owns forty bridges valued at \$1,110,000.

ATLANTA MAN CHOSEN AS BARTOW OFFICIAL

Cartersville, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—Hamilton C. Stiles, leading farmer of the county, was elected chairman of the board of county commissioners at its first session here this week. W. W. Walaway, former sheriff and now a member of the board, was selected clerk and treasurer, and E. C. Poindester, of Atlanta, was chosen county superintendent. He will not only have charge of road building, but will be purchasing agent for the county. Other members of the board are J. H. Brannon, of Kingston; M. U. Owens, of Allatoona; and W. W. Young, of Cartersville.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS XMAS SEAL SALES MAKE NEW RECORD

Reports from the "mail sale" of Christmas seals for the anti-tuberculosis crusade are still being received at state headquarters in this city, and a preliminary survey of the results of this branch of the campaign indicates that a larger

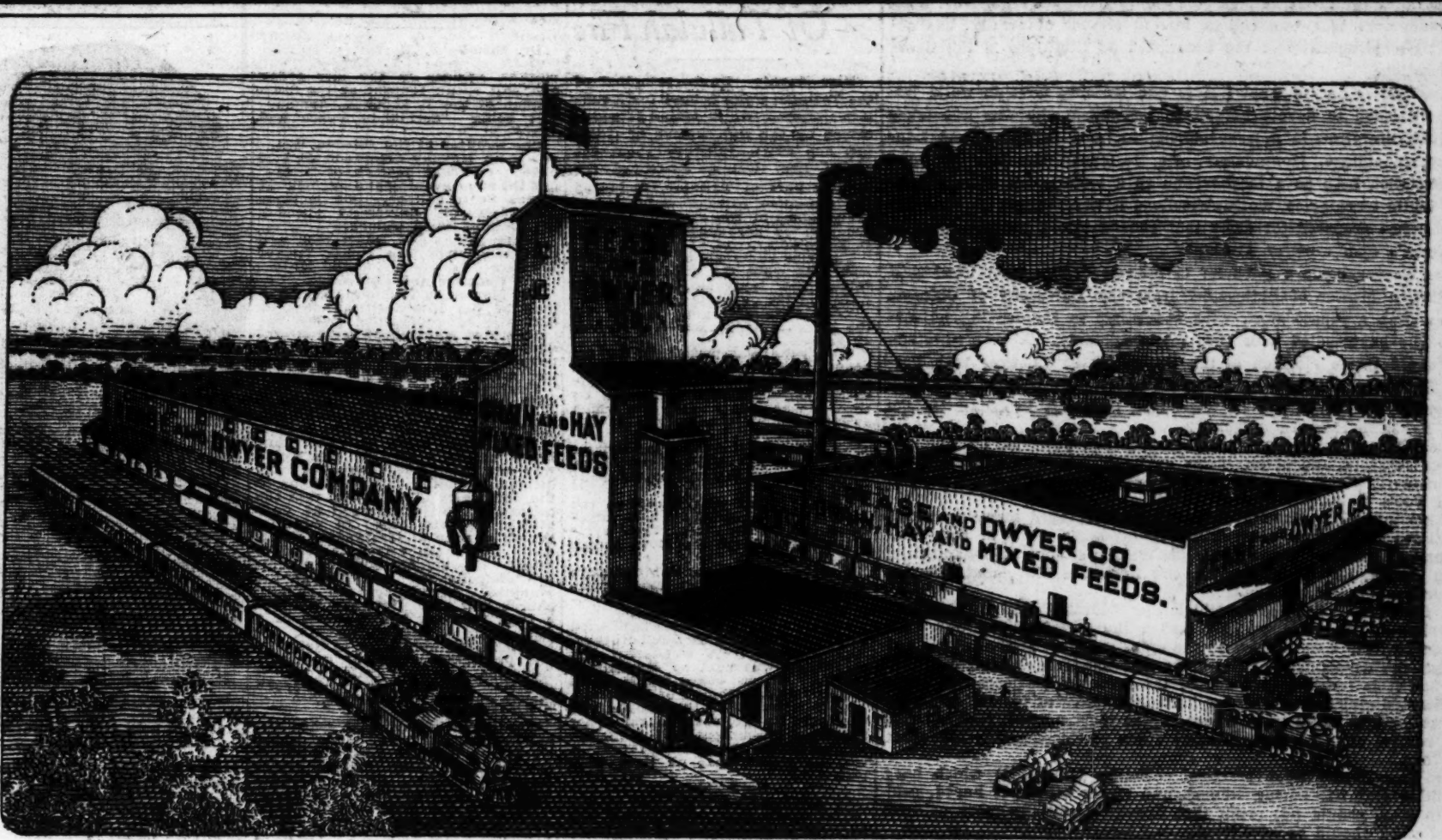
number of seals were sold by mail this year than ever before. The mail sale of stamps is conducted from state headquarters in communities having no local committees in charge of the campaign. The crusade against tuberculosis has a list of several thousand representative men and women throughout the state, and a dollar's worth of seals was sent to each one with a letter requesting them to return a dollar to state headquarters. Only a very small percentage sent back the seals, and practically all of these expressed their

regret that they were unable to buy them. In every city in the state the sale of Christmas seals was larger this year than ever before. Although the total sale did not reach the goal which had been tentatively fixed by the officials of the crusade against tuberculosis, it was so far ahead of previous campaigns that they entertain no regrets, but feel that the campaign came out successfully, considering all the adverse conditions. In Columbus the local committee will continue the sale of health

bonds through the month of January. The Atlanta committee will do the same. Complete reports from the state as a whole have not been received. James P. Faulkner, general manager of the crusade, expects to have all reports in hand and tabulated by the end of the coming week. One of the keenest basketball enthusiasts at Baker (Kan.) university is Mrs. Elizabeth Olivia Zellers, a 35-year-old co-ed attending the university.

KIRKWOOD SCHOOL BONDS VALIDATED

Validation of a \$50,000 issue of school bonds for Kirkwood authorized December 1, was authorized by Judge J. S. Hutcheson in the courthouse at Decatur Saturday. Housing the children of all Kirkwood schools in one large and commodious brick structure, is the object of the bond issue. Flotation will doubtless begin in early spring.



Feed Headquarters Send Us Your Orders and Inquiries for CORN HAY OATS MIXED FEEDS

EVERY man in our organization is a practical man who knows the value of accuracy and promptness in filling orders. Further, this firm knows how to buy and how to manufacture. We have the facilities and we have the goods. Can make it worth your while to

Tie Up With P&D This Year

We own and operate our own elevator and mill, equipped with latest and best automatic mixing, weighing and sacking machines. We have our own hay warehouse with a real hay man in charge. We know hay and we know hay grades. (Memphis has a plug track.) Can handle all your orders quickly and well.

We manufacture high-grade mixed feeds for every use. We keep a clean mill, use clean material and clean new sacks. We make our feeds up to formula, not down to price. Jobbers, dealers and consumers have learned that they can depend upon quality to be same day after day.

Our Business Reputation is Packed in Every Sack of Mixed Feed Bearing Our Name.

"PREMO" Sweet Feed
"BATTLE KING" Sweet Feed
"P&D" Sweet Feed
"NOX-ALL" Grain Feed
"PADCO" Grain Feed

"PILOT"
Dairy Feed
"P&D"
Hog Feed

"BIGHORN" Ox Feed
"PREMO" Little Chick Feed
"PREMO" Hen Feed
"P&D" Laying Mash
Etc., Etc., Etc.

We Want Your Business in 1921

If you are a consumer please write us for name of our dealer, if a dealer let us put you in touch with the P&D jobber.

We'll Make a Friend of You

Pease & Dwyer Co.

Corn, Oats, Hay
Corn Chops

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Manufacturers
Mixed Feeds

30 YEARS

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Dr. E. G. Griffin's

Gate City Dental Rooms Offer You---

Highest quality work at MOST REASONABLE PRICES: Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 up; Set of Teeth, \$10; others in proportion. All work is GUARANTEED. Your COMFORT in the dental chair is always assured here. Come.

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Charge.

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Current Events From a Woman's Point of View By ISMA DOOLY

A Missionary's Comment On Women's Costumes.

The story is often told of the missionary who, being asked on his return from a dinner party in Washington City, was remarked to his wife: "I do not know, I did not look under the table."

Now comes the story of a missionary who was at home on a fur-rough, and was invited to a dinner at a great summer resort, where he saw and met many women.

After dinner he went to his room and wrote a letter to his wife. He said:

"Dear Wife: I've had dinner at the great Hotel. Many women were present. There were some who wore, to my certain knowledge, one church, forty cottage organs and twenty libraries."

In his great longing for money to provide for Gospel for hungering millions, he could not refrain from estimating the silks, satins and diamonds of the guests at the dinner in terms of his people's needs. He might easily see one church in the \$100.00 necklaces women frequently wear, forty cottage organs in the expensive fur wraps often worn, and the twenty libraries in the gold mesh bags, jeweled lorgnettes or those wonderfully expensive Paradise plumes some women now wear at right angles on their hats which endanger the eyes of a missionary who approaches them from before or behind.

The missionary probably does not object to women being well dressed, if they can afford it, but dealing with facts, the missionaries and preachers read on the one hand of children starving in central Europe, and on the other hand the facts compiled by the government of the millions of dollars expended in this country in one year for the non-essentials, among which diamond necklaces, furs and Paradise plumes are classed. They conclude that thrift would be a good observance to get the greater number of people in the world back to the normal status, when some of the money expended in the non-essentials might be translated into churches, cottage organs and libraries, and to the funds which might be used to convert souls.

No one likes or condones the narrow-minded prating of the censors who would deprive the world of beauty and joy, and the pleasurable things, but one can see how the thoughtful man feels when he sees so much being worn by butterflies when the world-carriers of civilizations—the churches—are limited and children starving for bread.

It is possible for a balance—a common sense when women might give pleasure in their realm, keep up the normal status of trade, and still not impoverish the church, cut down the necessary number of "cottage organs and libraries."

A Wail From Many Little Voices

The wail from many million little voices from Europe is reaching the heart of the American people, and they are being asked to answer the call by subscribing the necessary funds, not only to nourish these children to keep them from starving, but to so nourish them that they may live and grow and become useful citizens, to help make our after-war civilization.

When one sees the results of unrest and the monetary scarcity threatening certain institutions of a country which was scarcely touched by the war, and certainly not on native soil, it is easy to imagine the conditions in those countries where children were bereft of their fathers through war, their mothers through hardships, and their every relative by the complexities of war, and who remain the wards of civilization.

These children, we are told, are victims of many forms of disease, but not incurable, and today they are extending their little arms to humanity-loving America for succor.

The European Relief Council has been organized to answer the call made in this country, and Atlanta has her branch of the committee, which includes the American Red Cross, the American Friend Society (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The period of time dating from December 29 until January 15 has been designated for collection for the relief of the little children of Europe, and to this part of the country and to this community the appeal is being made now. It is essentially a call to humanity—the call upon the human heart for the relief of millions of little innocents who have nothing to do but die—unless the God-fearing and God-loving people come to their rescue.

Take, for instance, the effect of the individual little child standing all alone with its arms extended asking aid outside your door—could you refuse to give to it?

Imagine, if you can, the plight of millions of children cold, hungry and helpless in Europe asking aid of you. Can you refuse to give to them?

The chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross, writes Doctor Ferrand, "I feel it my duty to make a special appeal to the members of our society to assist to the utmost in the joint movement that is being undertaken to save the world from another terrible catastrophe. This following my survey of conditions in Europe last summer, when the American Red Cross, made immediately available the sum of \$5,000,000.

"The sum necessary to meet relief needs for the children of Europe," he further says, "is \$38,000,000. Of this amount \$23,000,000 will be needed for simple feeding—this to be under the general supervision of the American Relief Administration.

"Further," cites Doctor Ferrand, "it should be remembered by members of the Red Cross that the fourth roll call, which we have just had, was for the purpose of maintaining the organization for the ensuing year and that the annual dues, which provide for the carrying on of the regular peace-time program, are not available to meet a great emergency, such as confronts us in connection with the child problem of Europe. Never, in any emergency, does the American Red Cross fail to do its part; and the emergency service of the immediate present is to provide a fund for the carrying out of the general relief work that is to be rendered by several agencies. In this connection I desire to call the attention of chapters to the fact that contributions for emergency purposes may be made from the surplus in chapter funds; and in my official capacity I urge that there be generous action on the part of chapters in contributing to this fund for joint child relief."

That Atlanta will do her part in responding to the wail of the many million little voices no one doubts.

"Health Game" in Czecho-Slovakia Is Described by Miss Harrison

A compilation of the recent letters of Miss Fannal Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Harrison, of Atlanta, who is head of the Junior Red Cross work in Czecho-Slovakia, shows a most interesting condition in that country, one of the leading factors in the relief work being Miss Mansaryk, the daughter of the president of the republic.

Of the "health game," as Miss Harrison calls it, she writes: "The Czech organizations had arranged to send 2,000 children to the country for one month each. Conditions last summer in the colonies were very bad—poor management, unsanitary conditions, lack of control of children and leaders. Miss Mansaryk asked that we establish some sort of inspection, or the colonies. How were we to do this as an outside agency not helping them to finance the colonies? We offered to play the health game with them, but they did not like the idea, because, as they said, children can't keep clean without tooth brushes, soap and towels and clean clothes. We offered to give them these things and also medical and dental supplies when they were sent to have us, even with the understanding that we could inspect every phase of the colony life, from cooking and scrubbing to arrangements of children and leaders.

We realized that our work involved not only inspection and play, but the health game, but that we must in some way raise the entire standard of colony life.

"At the school work we were doing the school work and carrying on the little lectures and the Baku-Druina we were preparing for the colonies. We held a course for leaders twice a week for two months, first and second, and then a third, and then a fourth, and then a fifth, and then a sixth, and then a seventh, and then an eighth, and then a ninth, and then a tenth, and then an eleventh, and then a twelfth, and then a thirteenth, and then a fourteenth, and then a fifteenth, and then a sixteenth, and then a seventeenth, and then an eighteenth, and then a nineteenth, and then a twentieth, and then a twenty-first, and then a twenty-second, and then a twenty-third, and then a twenty-fourth, and then a twenty-fifth, and then a twenty-sixth, and then a twenty-seventh, and then a twenty-eighth, and then a twenty-ninth, and then a thirtieth, and then a thirty-first, and then a thirty-second, and then a thirty-third, and then a thirty-fourth, and then a thirty-fifth, and then a thirty-sixth, and then a thirty-seventh, and then a thirty-eighth, and then a thirty-ninth, and then a fortieth, and then a forty-first, and then a 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\$100,000 Worth of Merchandise to Sell for \$48,000

High's January



Starts
at 9 A.M.
Monday

Mail Orders
Filled the
Same Day
Received

White Sale

Starts
at 9 A.M.
Monday

Address
Your Orders
to "Peggy"
Hart

Prices Back to Pre-War Level

---Savings One-Half and More

Involving a Vast Collection of Staple Merchandise
Which Would Have Sold for \$100,000 in December
Priced to Sell Now for \$48,000---Savings of \$52,000

Coats' Thread 42c 6 Spools For--

—On Sale 9 to 11 a. m. Monday only. No phone nor C.O.D. orders. Limit 6 spools. All numbers, white and black.

EVERY dollar's worth of Goods in this Big Sale represents the bottommost limits of today's market valuations, and our Sale Prices represent every advantage we gained through co-operation with mills in helping to keep their plants running and their workers busy through the slack season. —It is a Sale on which we have spent months of care and preparation to make it the Greatest Sale we have ever announced. —A Sale of great import to every home and institution in the Atlanta district. It starts at 9 A. M., Monday.

SALE PRICES in a great many instances reflect the low markets of 1914. —In every instance they represent the lowest possible prices to be gained through today's low market prices. —Much of this goods was shipped us on memo weeks ago, and not billed us till Thursday of the past week. In this way we have gained every low-price advantage to be had. —Price advantages which, in a great many cases will not be duplicated again this season. Compare these offerings, then buy here with full assurance that "Bottom Prices" have been given you.

2,000 (12-Yard) Pieces English Longcloth, \$2.25 Value 1.29

- 2000 (10-yd. pieces) Longcloth, 2.50 value, bolt... 1.69
- 1000 (10-yd. pieces) Longcloth, 2.98 value, bolt... 1.98
- 1200 (10-yd. pieces) Longcloth, 3.98 value, bolt... 2.48
- 1000 (10-yd. pieces) Longcloth, 4.48 value, bolt... 2.98

English and Jap. Nainsook Reduced

- 36-in. English Nainsook, formerly 3.98 per bolt, 2.98
- 36-in. English Nainsook, formerly 4.98 per bolt, 3.48
- 36-in. English Nainsook, formerly 6.50 per bolt, 4.98
- 36-in. English Nainsook, formerly 7.50 per bolt, 5.98
- 36-in. English Nainsook, formerly 8.50 per bolt, 6.50
- 36-in. Japanese Nainsook, formerly 4.50 per bolt, 2.98
- 36-in. Japanese Nainsook, formerly 5.00 per bolt, 3.39
- 36-in. Japanese Nainsook, formerly 5.48 per bolt, 3.69
- 36-in. Japanese Nainsook, formerly 5.98 per bolt, 4.39
- 40-in. Japanese Nainsook, formerly 6.50 per bolt, 4.89
- 40-in. Japanese Nainsook, formerly 6.98 per bolt, 4.98
- 45-in. Japanese Nainsook, formerly 10.00 per bolt, 7.50

Pajama Checks 14c Formerly 20c Per Yard—for

—Yard wide, medium weight, perfect quality. Ideal for the making of all sorts of underthings, children's clothes, etc. No Phone nor C. O. D. Orders. Limit, 12 yards.

- Former 25c yard-wide Pajama Checks, Sale-priced... 17c
- Former 35c yard-wide Pajama Checks, Sale-priced... 19c
- 35c to 40c Checked or Striped Dimities, Special... 25c

- 15x30-in. Hemmed Bath Towels, formerly 19c each, Sale-priced... 12½c
- 17x34-in. Hemmed Bath Towels, formerly 29c each, Sale-priced... 19c
- 22x44-in. Hemmed Bath Towels, formerly 65c each, Sale-priced... 39c
- 22x45-in. Hemmed Bath Towels, formerly 75c each, Sale-priced... 43c
- 22x44-in. Hemmed Bath Towels, formerly 85c each, Sale-priced... 49c
- 22x44-in. Hemmed Bath Towels, formerly 1.00 each, Sale-priced... 69c

\$3 Huck Towels 1.49 Per Dozen

—17x32-in. Perfect. No phone orders. Limit 2 dozen.

Bed Spreads---

- 63x90-in. Dimity Bed Spreads, formerly 2.50, Sale-priced... 1.89
- 72x90-in. Dimity Bed Spreads, formerly 3.00, Sale-priced... 2.19
- 80x90-in. Dimity Bed Spreads, formerly 3.50, Sale-priced... 2.48
- 72x78-in. Hampshire Crochet Spreads, formerly 2.50, Sale-priced... 1.49
- 72x84-in. Triumph Crochet Spreads, formerly 2.75, Sale-priced... 1.69
- 72x84-in. Schiller Crochet Spreads, formerly 3.50, Sale-priced... 2.19
- 78x88-in. Restful Crochet Spreads, formerly 4.00, Sale-priced... 2.48
- 78x88-in. Wearwell Crochet Spreads, formerly 4.50, Sale-priced... 2.69
- 78x88-in. Clarendon Crochet Spreads, formerly 4.39, Sale-priced... 2.89
- 86x96-in. Bates Crochet Spreads, formerly 5.00, Sale-priced... 3.69

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Bleached DOMESTIC 16¾c Yard

—Monday only. All women know the quality. It has sold for as much as 59c the yard. —Perfect quality. No phone nor C.O.D. orders. Limit 10 yards.

- 72x84-in. Hemmed Satin Spreads, formerly 5.00, Sale-priced... 3.89
- 82x94-in. Zion Lilly Hemmed Satin Spreads, formerly 6.50, Sale-priced... 4.89
- 82x94-in. Zion Lilly Se'd. Satin Spreads, formerly 6.98, Sale-priced... 5.39
- 82x84-in. Bridesmaid Hem'd Satin Spreads, 6.98 value, Sale-priced... 5.69
- 82x94-in. Bridesmaid se'd. Satin Spreads, formerly 7.50, Sale-priced... 5.98
- 82x94-in. Columbia se'd. Satin Spreads, formerly 8.50, Sale-priced... 6.48
- 82x94-in. Columbia se'd. Satin Spreads, formerly 9.00, Sale-priced... 6.98
- 86x96-in. Columbia se'd. Satin Spreads, formerly 10.00, Sale-priced... 7.48
- 90x100-in. Columbia se'd. Satin Spreads, formerly 12.50, Sale-priced... 9.98

Mercerized Batiste, Reduced

- Qualities for scores of users. Every yard perfect, and at these Sale Prices incomparable values.
- 38-in. 50c value, 35c
- 38-in. 40c value, 25c
- 44-in. 90c value, 65c
- 44-in. 1.25 value, 1.00
- 38-in. 59c value, 40c
- 40-in. 50c value, 39c
- 44-in. 1.00 value, 75c
- 44-in. 1.50 value, 1.25

Pillow Cases---

- 42x36-inch Sterling Pillow Cases, formerly 30c, Sale-priced... 19c
- 42x36-inch Meadow Brook Pillow Cases, were 40c, Sale-priced... 25c
- 42x36-inch Vulcan Pillow Cases, formerly 45c, Sale-priced... 29c
- 42x36-inch Franconia Pillow Cases, formerly 45c, Sale-priced... 33c
- 42x36-inch Hill Pillow Cases, formerly 50c, Sale-priced... 37½c
- 42x36-inch Mohawk Pillow Cases, formerly 55c, Sale-priced... 39c
- 45x36-inch Mohawk Pillow Cases, formerly 65c, Sale-priced... 43c
- 45x36-inch Wearwell Pillow Cases, formerly 65c, Sale-priced... 43c
- 42x36-inch Utica Pillow Cases, formerly 65, Sale-priced... 43c
- 45x36-inch Utica Pillow Cases, formerly 75c, Sale-priced... 48c

Sheetings, Casings, Reduced

- 42-in. Wearwell Pillow Casing, formerly 50c, Sale-priced... 35c
- 45-inch Wearwell Pillow Casings, formerly 55c, Sale-priced... 37½c
- 63-in. Wearwell Bleached Sheet, formerly 75c, Sale-priced... 55c
- 72-in. Wearwell Bleached Sheet, formerly 85c, Sale-priced... 60c
- 81-in. Wearwell Bleached Sheet, formerly 90c, Sale-priced... 65c
- 90-in. Wearwell Bleached Sheet, formerly 1.00, Sale-priced... 70c
- 81-in. Brown Wearwell Sheet, formerly 85c, Sale-priced... 60c
- 90-inch Wearwell Brown Sheet, formerly 90c, Sale-priced... 65c
- 81-in. Mohawk Bleached Sheet, formerly 90c, Sale-priced... 70c
- 90-in. Mohawk Bleached Sheet, formerly 1.00, Sale-priced... 75c
- 81-in. Mohawk Brown Sheet, formerly 90c, Sale-priced... 65c
- 90-in. Mohawk unbleached Sheet, formerly 90c, Sale-priced... 70c

\$1x90 Inch Seamless Sheets 1.19 Each

—The "U-No-Em" brand, and a mighty good one. Full standard size; perfect quality. No phone nor C. O. D. orders, and only 6 to each customer.

Great Savings on Sheets

- 72x90-in. Sterling Seamed Sheets, formerly 1.39, Sale-priced... 89c
- 72x90-inch Meadow Brook Seamed Sheets, formerly 1.49, Sale-priced... 98c
- 63x90-in. Mohawk Seamless Sheets, formerly 2.25, Sale-priced... 1.29
- 72x90-in. Mohawk Seamless Sheets, formerly 2.50, Sale-priced... 1.39
- 81x90-in. Mohawk Seamless Sheets, formerly 2.75, Sale-priced... 1.39
- 81x99-in. Mohawk Seamless Sheets, formerly 3.00, Sale-priced... 1.69
- 90x90-in. Mohawk Seamless Sheets, formerly 3.00, Sale-priced... 1.69
- 72x90-in. Elmdale Seamless Sheets, formerly 2.00, Sale-priced... 1.29
- 81x90-in. Elmdale Seamless Sheets, formerly 2.25, Sale-priced... 1.39
- 81x90-in. Utica Seamless Sheets, formerly 3.00, Sale-priced... 1.69
- 81x99-in. Utica Seamless Sheets, formerly 3.25, Sale-priced... 1.89
- 90x90-in. Utica Seamless Sheets, formerly 3.25, Sale-priced... 1.89
- 81x99-in. Wearwell Seamless Sheets, formerly 2.98, Sale-priced... 1.89
- 81x99-in. Empire Seamless Sheets, formerly 2.89, Sale-priced... 1.85

Mohawk Sheets

81x90-Inch Size

—Every woman knows the Mohawk quality. These are full standard, perfect quality, full size. No phone nor C.O.D. orders. Limit 6.

1.39

Huck Towels---Underpriced

- 17x32-in. Huck Towels, formerly 3.00 per dozen, Sale-priced, 12½c each, 1.49 per dozen.
- 18x36-in. Huck Towels, formerly 3.50 per dozen, Sale-priced, 17c each, 1.98 per dozen.
- 18x36-in. H. S. Towels, formerly 4.50 dozen, Sale-priced, 25c each, 3.00 per dozen.
- 18x36-in. Huck Towels, formerly 5.00 per dozen, Sale-priced, 29c each, 3.48 per dozen.
- 19x38-in. Huck Towels, formerly 59c each, Sale-priced, each, 39c.

In First Article Edgren Gives Great Discussion Of Lightweight Champion

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

"Study is the thing that makes a successful fighter nowadays," said Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard.

We were sitting in a room at the New York Athletic club talking over Benny's career.

"Yes," Benny went on, "the day of the boy with a strong back and a thick skull has gone by. You have to be a student to get to the top and stay there. I'm champion and any other lightweight could make a fortune by beating me, yet not knowing the best of them to meet me in the ring. I'm in a funny position as a champion without a contender for his title. Tender, Jackson and the others know I can beat them, but they don't know why. They think it's because I have an awful kick. They think I'm a bigger and stronger fighter than I am. They don't realize that I can beat them because I'm a better student."

"When I began my career as a boxer I used my legs at first instead of my brain, and I was called a feather duster boxer because I only danced around and tapped. But I began to study, and I knocked out Mandot. I met Welsh three times, I earned a lot of fighting money. The third time I knew enough to beat him and win the title. I've gone on studying ever since."

"You have to study three things to be a first-class fighter. First, your opponent's style and habits of thought; second, your own mental control of timing and movement; and last, physiology."

Here Benny Leonard stopped and thought for a moment, while I wondered where he got his supply of language, which was rather novel for a fighting man.

"I learned about the importance of understanding your opponent while I was in the army," said Benny. "While I was boxing instructor at Camp Upton, I was told by the instructor in jiu jitsu, which he learned in Japan. We worked together and he taught me jiu jitsu. I learned a lot of things about the nerves and the vital organs."

"Do you know what a knock-out is? It's simply a blow to the head carried to the brain. There are three knock-out points on the head, each where nerves lead to the brain. For instance, a straight blow on the end of the chin isn't a good

knock-out punch. But hit a man on either side of the chin, an inch or so back, or above the eye tooth, and you deliver a shock to a nerve connecting with the brain. The nerve telegraphs the brain that you're knocked out, and down you go. A jiu jitsu expert can put a man out by digging at certain nerves with his thumb. It isn't necessary to deliver a smashing blow."

"Leonard's Favorite Blow."

"One of my favorites is the blow that started Welsh to defeat. It's a body blow, delivered with a lifting twist. Sam Langford was a master of this lifting punch. It can be a short blow and not very hard, but it must lift. It's no good if it's a lifting blow drives the intestines up against the heart, causing a weakening shock. The blow must be temporary, and isn't dangerous."

"Men on whom I have used that blow thought I was hitting a terrible punch because it felt that way. But I wasn't. I never consider it anything but a weakening blow that would make an opponent leave an opening for a knock-out punch and render him too slow to block it."

"If I haven't had a chance to study an opponent before a fight I study him during the fight. I can study him in the early rounds. First his mental limits and then his physical power. I see how quickly he can get tired, how quick he is to defend and how quick to lead or counter. Then I look for his weak spot. A funny thing, some fellows you can't hurt with the standard knock-out punch. I remember one welterweight I knocked out almost by accident, and learned something by it. I won't tell his name because it would be a tip-off to his trainer. He was a tough fellow who never lost a fight. He hit him with every punch I had. His body was covered with muscles that made a sp. punch useless."

"I couldn't catch him relaxed. He didn't seem to feel a punch on the chin or behind the ear. I accidentally caught him on the temple and he dropped. Now when I box a tough fellow whose nerves don't respond to the usual treatment, I tap around the skull until I find where I can hit him to make him dizzy."

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"Do you know what a knock-out is? It's simply a blow to the head carried to the brain. There are three knock-out points on the head, each where nerves lead to the brain. For instance, a straight blow on the end of the chin isn't a good

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Successful Fighter Must Be Student



man would need to learn Greek. I follow every inch of the blow and try to improve it in detail. I have been feinting so my opponent doesn't see my position. My hand drops back to rest and start forward, my wrist turns and the knuckles driving upward at the finish. At the same time, my body goes forward, my head is turned a little, which makes my body swing behind the blow and takes my chin out of the danger line. My left straightens and my knee turns in and as I come up on my right toe, the afternoon of the Kirkwood perfect punch. I've done that slowly thousands of times, until I do it mechanically every time. It gives the greatest possible driving power with the proper speed and snap. A blow that shakes has to be a snappy blow, not a big push.

"Now about those six-inch punches they say I use. I've heard hundreds of people talk about my knocking fellows out with a six-inch punch, the way they used to say Bob Fitzsimmons did. I never knocked anybody out with a short punch. I don't believe any other fighter ever did."

"What I do is just this. I fool the eye. The speed of your arms in feinting counts. I feint rapidly with my arms, and instead of striking six inches or more, I strike. The feinting is intended to fool my opponent so he won't know where my real blow starts, and if it fools him, it fools the spectators, too. You see me feinting and hitting, and what your eye catches is the general effect, because my arms are moving as fast as I can move them."

"You don't know that when I struck the blow my elbow was drawn farther back than one time, and instead of striking six inches or a foot, I really drove my fist two feet or more. They say Dempsey knows short punches. Dempsey takes twice as long a drive as he seems to take, and as for Carpenter, I've watched him beating Levinsky, and he puts the punch into the finish of a blow that travels a yard or more."

"Isn't you giving away your trade secret?" I asked Benny.

"Why, no," laughed the champion. "Some of my rivals will read this, and if they think they understand it they may get courage enough to give me a fight."

Chicago, January 8.—Numerous conferences between baseball club owners and managers who are gathering here for the three meetings next week when the major and the minor leagues will attempt to reach an agreement under which both will operate, today kept the air filled with rumors concerning action which might be taken when the sessions open, but the only official action was the opening of the major league schedule committee meeting.

While no official announcement concerning the work of this committee was made, it was said that the two leagues virtually had agreed to open their playing seasons on Wednesday, April 13, and to play the usual season of 154 games. The committee chairman, President Ban Johnson, of the American league; William Harridge, its secretary; and President H. C. Heydler, of the National league; Barney Dreyfus, of the Pittsburgh club, did not expect to finish its work before Monday.

Most of the magnates who reached here today were representatives of the minor leagues, the major league club owners not being expected before tomorrow. Monday, as their meeting will not begin until Tuesday. The minors meet Monday, the majors will have their meeting on Wednesday. And Wednesday representatives of all leagues in organized baseball will hold a joint meeting to act on plans for the government of baseball, which have been decided by the different organizations in the Monday and Tuesday sessions.

Action Against Players.

M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, said tonight that he would demand that action be taken against baseball players who have played for two or more teams in the same season. He said that he had a long list of players who had been in the "throwing" of games in the 1919 world series. Six members of the organized baseball teams have been playing winter ball on the Pacific coast on the same team, and he said that he would demand that they be expelled from the men indicted, he said.

Most of the minor league club owners here today represented the faction led by George Mainer, of the Michigan-Ontario league, which has charged the players with throwing games. Mainer said that he had suggestions for an agreement between the majors and the minors.

Furman's "Purple Hurricane" Fash Before Red and Black; Anderson Proves Great Star

The Red and Black was never in danger at any stage of the strife, and the defense of the Georgia men compelled Furman to try shots distant from the basket. The outstanding star for the Red and Black was Billy Anderson, at the forward position. This season he had accumulated thirteen field goals and three foul markers for a total of 29 points and was the leader in the scoring for the team.

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GREAT GAMES LOOKED FOR ON TUESDAY

The first games of the 1921 basketball season for the Atlanta Braves Prep league will be played Tuesday afternoon. Tech High opens the season with the basketballs of Boys' High, at 7:30 p. m. The game will be played at the gymnasium of the Atlanta Braves Prep league.

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The first games of the 1921 basketball season for the Atlanta Braves

Birmingham Club Quintet Fights Nobly, But Efforts Are in Vain; Score 41 to 26

Birmingham, Ala., January 8.—(Special.)—Atlanta Athletic club basketball players demonstrated to an overflowing house of local followers of the game tonight just exactly how they have won the southern championship for three consecutive years and how they expect to cop off these honors again this season. When the final reckoning was made Atlanta was winning the game 41 to 26.

There was too much Lewis Morrison on the floor, the crack Atlanta pivot man demonstrated that he is the pivot of the team in more sense than one. For one thing he was in the middle of every play, the starting and receiving end of long series of perfect passes for field goals and the center of the defensive play, which completely broke up the attack of the clubbers.

On the other hand, Atlanta team work and passing ability was splendid. The crack five from the Georgia City completely swept the locals off their feet by their back.

Birmingham Outclassed. Coach Hutsell's clubbers were not weaklings, however, although it must be admitted they were outclassed. It was only after some severe scrapping on the part of the locals that Atlanta finally emerged victorious. In the first half, the clubbers held the Atlanta to 15 points scoring eleven themselves. It was only toward the middle of the second half that Coach Bears' men began to run away with the locals and to pile up their ultimate 15 point advantage over the hosts' men.

Eighteen of the goal attempts were successful, although of course, many more shots than that failed to result in a goal. Morrison was the highest point scorer of the night, piling up eight field goals for 16 points. Captain Westmoreland was the next highest point-scoring for Atlanta, with 11 points.

Gill Chisholm led the club scorers with ten points. Floyd and Bryan completed the scoring of the clubbers with four field goals each. Two of Floyd's field goals were from long distance. Without detracting one bit from the glory of victory that belongs to the Atlanta, it might be said here that Floyd had about the hardest luck on his shots any player seen here this season. Although it is extremely doubtful that the ultimate result of the game would have been different had Floyd's shots been some of the field goals that should have resulted from some of his hard luck shots, the final score of the clubbers would have been much higher than it was.

The Atlanta guards, Sullivan, Oliver and Graves, played in jam-up fashion, breaking almost every play started down the court by the clubbers. It was only from shots a distance away from the basket that the locals could score with any degree of consistency. Clem Laughlinhouse, local guard, played a hard fighting game. While Smith, also a guard, played more of an offensive game, but just as effective, never hesitating to shoot when he saw an opening. Floyd, Bryan and Chisholm were offensive stars for the clubbers, while Bass Morrison and Westmoreland held the best on defense for Atlanta.

THE SCHEDULE. City League. Tuesday Night. Federal Prison vs. United States Tire company. Agogas vs. Southern Dental college. Grace Methodist vs. Pack's Stars. Wilson League. Tuesday Night. Tech High vs. Grant Park A. A. University High vs. Hapeville. Grace Methodist vs. Central Night. Girls' League. Thursday Night. Southern School Book Depository vs. Georgia Baptist Nurses' Home. Hanson Motor company vs. Marietta Y. W. C. A. Amoma Class vs. Central Bank and Trust corporation.

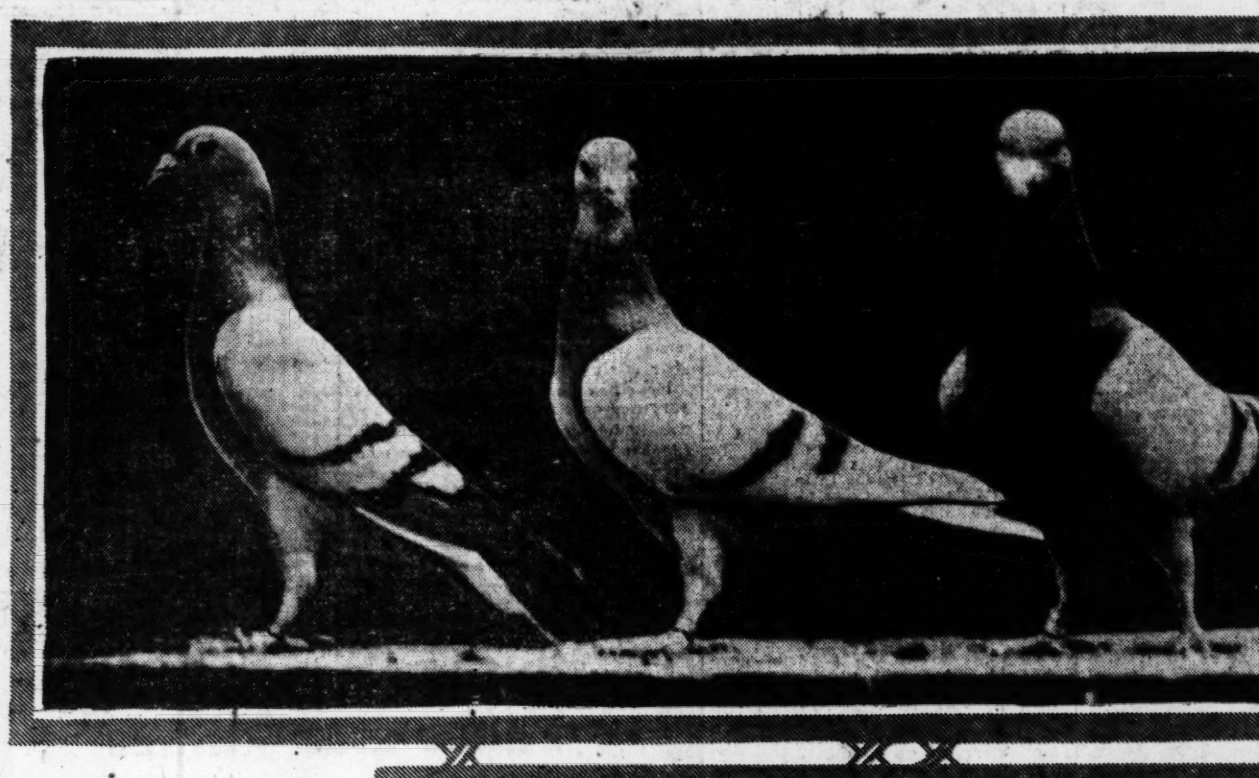
BY J. C. FIFE, JR. The second games of the three amateur leagues will be played on Tuesday night. Games will be played in the City and Wilson leagues on this date. The girls in the Girls will be played on Thursday night. The battles last week were far better than was expected and were thoroughly enjoyed by all that attended the conflicts. The encounters this week promise to be even better and the crowds should be in attendance. The Boys' league games will be played at the Auditorium, while the girls will stage their encounters in the United States building.

The opening games of the season were in every way a success. Close battles were fought in each league, three being decided by the scant margin of one point and one by two points. Jack Wilson, head of the amateur organization, has been working hard and it appears that his efforts will be crowned with success.

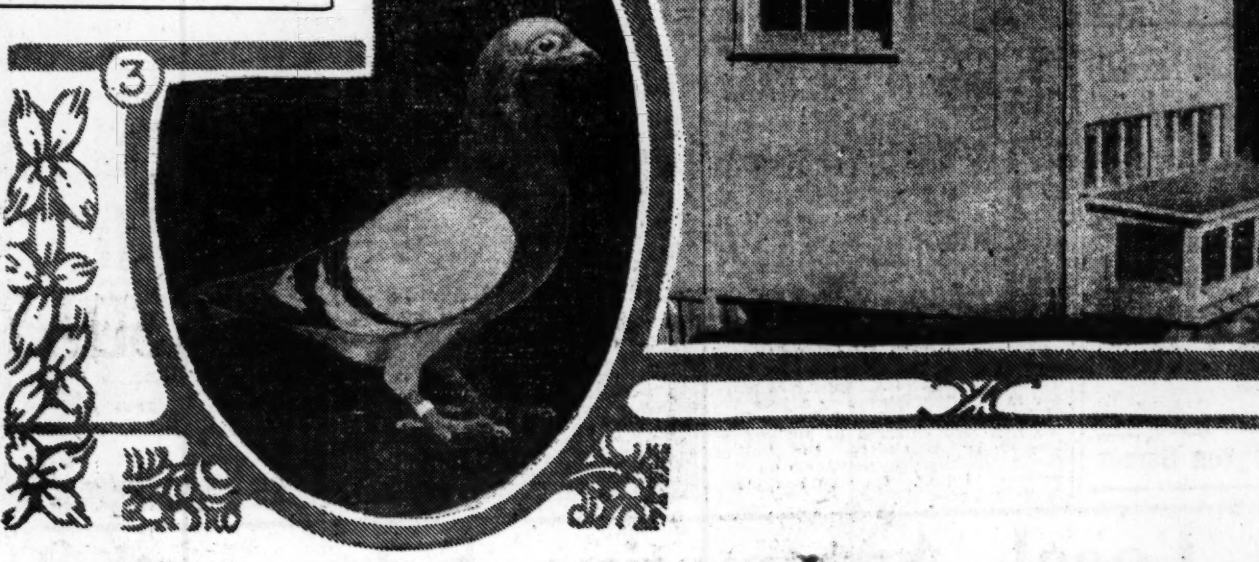
The City league games this week will bring some strong teams in action. The Agogas will meet the quintet representing the Southern Dental college. In the second game the United States Tire company will tackle the Federal prison five and this affair should be another close encounter. The final game of the evening in the City league will bring together Pack's Stars and the Grace Methodist quintet.

There are three games scheduled for the Wilson league in the Auditorium on Tuesday night. All three of these conflicts should be hard-fought affairs, even better than those of last week. In the first game of the evening Tech High will take on the Hapeville quintet. The quintets of the Grace Methodist church and Central High will play the last game of the night.

Pigeons---Atlanta's Latest Hobby



Picture No. 1—Three record-breaking birds in loft of Guy Tabler, Atlanta. No. 2—Modern up-to-date loft of John L. Ryan, Atlanta. No. 3—A 400-mile bird owned by Mr. Ryan in 1910-11.



BY JOHN L. RYAN. The Homer on its liberation. This circle high to get its bearing. Picks it out with minute care. When at last it picks a bee line homeward doth it quickly thread; For Father Noah which surely has O'er forest, lake and mead.

Solomon Used Carrier Pigeons. It is said by historic authority that this wise king used during his wars what was known then as carrier pigeons, having lofts erected at intervals along the line of defense. No doubt the English carrier is a direct descendant of these birds which must be kin to the dove used by Father Noah which surely has the homing instinct.

Three World Records. During the war against the Hun, the little French bird "Cher Ami" having successfully delivered over fifty messages under fire, was wounded fourteen times, and came with the last message with a leg shot off. He is now on exhibition at Potomac Park, Washington, D. C.

Atlanta Homing Pigeon club, has a son of "Bulldog" which bids fair to produce some of the best birds in the world. He sold a pair in the north for a handsome figure. However, prospective beginners must not get frightened at the large sums mentioned in this article, but remember that good young stock can be secured right here at a reasonable figure. The club wants new members, and is constantly growing.

Mr. Stoddard, another member of the Atlanta club, is building a \$1,000 loft. He and some of the other members are going to import some birds from England. In answer to a request of an Italian breeder to quote prices of his young stock, he wrote: "If you have a personal representative in this country would be glad to let you have some young birds at \$50 a bird."

Extract From Cosmopolitan Magazine—1909. Probably the highest price paid for homing pigeons was received by James McCaughy, who sold eight birds for \$1,070, or \$133.75 a bird. He also has a bird named "Lady Gainesville," which he sold for \$140 in fourteen hours. A good record yet.

Pigeon Men Come Back. Now to come to the present-day talk about this great sport. We now have in Atlanta a real modern, up-to-date racing homer club, and fellows are wanting more of you to join us. Mr. Tabler has

United States government has for homing pigeon men and their birds. Secretary of War, Baker wrote a card of thanks to the homing pigeon men of the country for the inestimable service rendered both by them and their birds during the late war. The pigeon men of the country are now being recognized by the government as being of great value in the future.

After Leading the Baptists Throughout Game, Tech Loses In Last Ten Seconds of Play

DROIT CLUB PLAYERS WIN OVER WEST END. In a very interesting basketball game at the Auditorium Saturday night the Tech club defeated West End to the tune of 25-7. The game was hard fought from beginning to finish. In the first half the Droit club could only hold their own, although it seemed in their favor, 9-7. The last half brought the final score to 25 for the Droit club, while the West End quintet failed to score.

BY WALLACE GEORGE. Preceding the Tech-Mercer game at the Auditorium court Saturday night the Tech Freshmen team won the count of the Leaders to the tune of 26 to 19. An early lead on the part of the Tech team was followed by an immense help to them, and though the Leaders fought stoutly throughout the second half, they were unable to cut down the 14 to 3 lead established by the Tech team in the first half.

The Tech five proved quite adept at passing and got the ball in position for a shot with apparent ease. Their forwards were just a bit off on goal shooting, though, and a great shot by the Tech side, which was playing a roving guard, Roane, was there with the goods and his three goals in the first half helped the Freshmen considerably.

Hugh Carter, of the Tech quintet, got in some pretty work in the short time that he was in the contest. He was the shooting star in three out of his four chances, when he was featured applauded. Roane's one of his goals was a splendid play, while the splendid play by Carter stood out as best for the Leaders.

The summary follows: LEADERS. Murphy (3).....11. Russell (3).....10. Matheson (3).....9. Hooper (2).....8. Smith (2).....7. Whiteley (2).....6. Eckford (2).....5. Gibbs (2).....4. Subtotal.....60. Tech (2).....14. Parker, F. Moore, for Leaders, Moore (6), Echols, McConnell, for Tech.

Score by halves: Freshmen.....14 12-26. Goals: Roane 3, Duckworth 2, Murphy, Matheson, Carter, Smith, Moore 1, Charles 1, A. A. Sells 1. Time of halves, 20 minutes; referee, Kopf.

AGOGAS BOW TO BAPTISTS IN BIG GAME. Macon, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) The Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the fast Agogas five from the Capital City tonight by the score of 30 to 12. For the visitors the Wilkinson, former star forward for the Columbus Y. M. C. A., was the outstanding star. He was in evildoing play and made pretty shots from difficult angles, and was guarding him closely. Walter Grace, center for the locals, played the best game for the Y. M. C. A. by sides getting his share of the tips and shooting field goals, he played the floor in an excellent manner, playing his best game of the season.

The locals swept the visitors off their feet in the first seven minutes of play, but were held to four field goals during the latter part of the first period when the defense of the Atlanta aggregation stiffened. At the end of the first half the score of 17 to 4. Rick's was taken out just before the first half and was substituted for him. Coach Rhodes, of the visitors, substituted Owen for Singleton at right forward and put Smith in Abbey's place.

At the beginning of the second half the line-up failed to do the visitors any good and they were taken out. In the second half the visitors displayed a better brand of ball than in the first half. By Morgan 2, by Rick's 2, by Wilkinson 2, by Singleton 1, by Owen 1; foul goals, by Morgan 2 out of 12, by Wilkinson 4 out of 7. Referee, Charles White (Virginia). Time of halves, 20 minutes. Substitutions: Wise for Rick's, Rick's for Owen, Owen for Singleton, Smith for Abbey, Singleton for Owen, Abbey for Ferrell.

Summary—Field goals, by Grace 2, by Morgan 2, by Rick's 2, by Wilkinson 2, by Singleton 1, by Owen 1; foul goals, by Morgan 2 out of 12, by Wilkinson 4 out of 7. Referee, Charles White (Virginia). Time of halves, 20 minutes. Substitutions: Wise for Rick's, Rick's for Owen, Owen for Singleton, Smith for Abbey, Singleton for Owen, Abbey for Ferrell.

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MAN O' WAR TO BE SHOWN ON KY. COURSE

Lexington, Ky., January 8.—Man O'War, champion race horse, will be shown at the Kentucky Jockey club track when he arrives here en route to Hinton farm, where he will be retired to the stud. It was announced by the Lexington Board of Commissioners that he be shown at the track instead of being hauled through the streets of the city in a truck, as had been suggested.

The message did not state on what date the famous racer will be brought here, although a telegram received by a local owner of the horse, who is expected to arrive, and what exhibition he would consent to. Nothing definite has been decided upon tonight.

ABBOTT APPOINTED MANAGER OF MEMPHIS. Memphis, Tenn., January 8.—Spendor Abbott, of Topeka, Kan., former American association player and last season manager and part owner of the Tulsa club of the Western league, has been appointed manager of the Memphis Southern association team, Thomas E. Watson, president of the Memphis club, announced today.

Abbott has been identified with minor league clubs, principally in the central west, and on the Pacific coast, since 1904. He will direct the team from the bench.

AUBURN TIGER IS READY FOR BASKETBALL

Auburn, Ala., January 8.—(Special.)—From the interest that is being developed in basketball circles it is evident that Auburn will put a strong team into athletic circles this season. At least thirty men reported to Coach Mike Donahue for practice in the gymnasium this week, and half a dozen teams are striving for supremacy.

Auburn is fortunate in having five members from the senior class available for basketball material. Those who have been on the team for three years, and are, therefore, experienced, are Jimmie Wade and McFadden, of Montgomery, who played last year, and Lacey, of Mobile, who played center last year, failed to return, and interest is particularly centered upon this position.

Moulton, of football fame, was out for the first time the other night, and being played at center. On the football team he played end and made an excellent reputation there. He will do as well at center in basketball work goes without saying. Another aspirant for center is a young freshman named Harrison, who is showing up well at practice.

Auburn is scheduled to play three basketball games next week. On Tuesday, the 11, they will play Mercer on the college campus. On Friday, the 14, they will play Georgia at Athens, stopped at Atlanta on Friday, and return Saturday, the 15th, for a game with the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mercer and Auburn have not played in a number of years, and it is not known just how strong a team the Macon college will present on this occasion. The game will be the first campus game of the season.

NEWS OF ROADS, STREETS, MOTORING, MOTORCYCLING, MOTOR EXPRESS, POWER FARMING AND FLYING

CONDUCTED BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY

ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTOR- CYCLES, TIRES, TRACTORS AND GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Plans Well Under Way for Southern Automotive Show Here March 5 to 12 Inc.

Committees Appointed
and Functioning—Res-
ervations for Show Space
Made for Cars, Trucks
and Accessories.

Plans for the great Southern Au-
tomobile Show to be held in the
Auditorium-Armory March 5 to 12
are well under way, and the indi-
cations are that it will be the big-
gest show in the entire country this
year, excepting, of course, the Na-
tional Automobile Chamber of Com-

merce Shows at New York and Chi-
cago.
John Lottridge, president of the
Atlanta Automobile association—the
body that is sponsoring the show
here—announced Saturday that he
had appointed W. J. Kallis of the
Southern Nash Motors company, B.
P. Ulmer, of the Buick Motor com-
pany's Atlanta branch, J. H. Lifsey,
of the J. H. Lifsey-Smith company,
and R. N. Reed, of the Reed Oil
company, to serve with him as the
executive committee of the show.
In addition to this committee he al-
so appointed an advisory committee
composed of R. H. Martin, of the
Southern Oakland company, as
chairman; D. C. Black, of Black and
Maffett; and Crawford Maddox, of
the Georgia Motor company.
These committees have already ac-
sumed their duties and have secured

space reservations from many of
the Atlanta distributors of passen-
ger cars, trucks and automotive
equipment.
Firms represented in Atlanta will
be given first option on space at
the show, but manufacturers and
distributors from all parts of the
country will be represented, and
dealers from the entire southeast
are expected to attend the show.
Many attractions in addition to
the display of cars have been ar-
ranged for and it is believed that
the attendance will be in excess of
twenty thousand during the week.

List of Exhibitors.
The following is a partial list of
the firms that have made reser-
vations for space since the show was
definitely decided upon last Wed-
nesday: Southern Oakland company,
Buick Motor company, LaFayette
Distributing company, Franklin Mo-
tor Car company, J. H. Lifsey-Smith
company, Scripps-Booth corporation,
Joseph G. Bidart, Charles W. Tway
company, Hanson Motor company,
McKee Motor company, Universal
Motor company, General Motor com-
pany, Black & Maffett, William A.
Estaver Sales company, Reed Atlanta
company, Faturson Auto company,
Beaudry Motor company, C. C.
Bagger, E. P. Tuggle, Prichard Mo-
tor company, D. F. Bussey, A. L.
Belle Isle, Southern Nash Motor
company and Cullough.
According to Virgil W. Sheppard,
who is promoting the show in co-
operation with the executive show
committee of the association, those
desiring to secure space should do
so at once, as requests have already
been made for a greater part of
the space available in the passenger
car division, and quite a number of
applications for the truck and au-
tomotive departments. No applica-
tions for space will be accepted af-
ter January 25.

WHITE OCCUPIES NEW HOME HERE

Mammoth Building, With
Improved Facilities,
Now Occupied by Well-
Known Truck Factory
Branch.

The Atlanta branch of the White
company is now housed by one of
the largest and most complete fac-
tory buildings in the entire country.
Their new building is located on
the lot usually known as the show
ground lot, corner North Boulevard
and Old Wheat street. The general
offices of the southeastern depart-
ment are located here, also the sales
offices for Atlanta and vicinity.
From the size of the building which
has nearly 10,000 square feet of
floor space it might be supposed
that it was the intention of the
White company to assemble its
trucks here. This is not the case.
The number of trucks in actual op-
eration in this territory is so large
that a building of this size is found
necessary to adequately care for
them. The White company was for-
merly located at 63-65 Ivy street in
a three-story brick building.

In addition to the offices men-
tioned the service department is lo-
cated in this building where sev-
eral hundred thousand dollars
worth of parts are housed. The
shop is the largest and best equip-
ped in the south and possibly in
the entire country. It covers 13,000
some-odd feet of floor space and
is equipped with new and modern
machinery of all kinds.

Every comfort and convenience of
the employees has been considered
in designing the building. It is
equipped with a modern restaurant,
which is operated by and for the
employees. It is also equipped with
modern shower baths, lockers and
a splendid athletic field.

The growth of this company has
been phenomenal. About ten years
ago when trucks were first being
used in Atlanta the White company
started in a very modest way. A
few months thereafter, R. W. Wood-
ward was made manager of the ter-
ritory. He is still its manager and
has been since that time with the
exception of the time in the ser-
vice of the country's major in the
motor transport corps. The success
of the White company is due to a
large extent to his ability.

**REPUBLIC RUBBER
PLANTS TO OPEN
ON FULL TIME**
Youngstown, Ohio.—The Republic
Rubber corporation will resume op-
erations Monday and by the follow-
ing week will be in full operation,
it was announced Saturday.
The tire, tube and solid tire de-
partments will resume on three
eight-hour turns on Monday, Jan-
uary 10, while the mechanical de-
partment will resume on Monday,
January 11.
Orders have been piling up since
the plant shut down on December
28 for inventory and repairs. These
orders are expected to keep the
plant in operation for some time.

Sentenced to Hang.
Rockville, Md., January 8.—Guy V.
Thompson was found guilty of mur-
der in the first degree by a jury to-
night for the murder of James Bol-
ton and two children of his house-
keeper by dynamiting the Bolton
farmhouse near Germantown on No-
vember 18 last. He was sentenced
to be hanged.

Automobile and Truck Business Showed Marked Improvement Last Week

All Atlanta Distributors
Experience Increase in
Sales and Find Pros-
pects for 1921 Decidedly
Improved.

Atlanta distributors of passenger
cars, trucks and equipment state
that the first week of the new year
has brought about a decided im-
provement in sales and that pros-
pects indicate a record-breaking
year during 1921.

Nearly every distributor of im-
portance and the factories are now
openly expressing the belief that
there will be an acute shortage of
cars before summer, and that the
used car market, which is now low-
er than in years, will recover along
with new cars.

S. C. Porter, of the J. W. Gold-
smith company, stated that their

sales last week would compare fa-
vorably with the very best periods
during the spring of 1920, and that
there was a decided improvement in
the used car situation as well as
with their new Hudsons and Essex.
Mr. Maffett, of Black & Maffett,
stated that their sales during the
first eight days of 1921 had been
much better than any similar period
since early last fall.

H. W. Havers, of the William A.
Estaver Sales company, stated that
both retail and wholesale business
had taken a lively spring and all
indications pointed to a business
far beyond what was expected only
a few months ago.

These statements are typical of
the reports given by practically every
firm on the row. Everywhere
are indications that those who have
postponed buying have begun to
do so.

The Franklin Motor Car company
stated that their business even dur-
ing December was equal to business
during December, 1919, and that the
past week had brought still better
business.

This condition was general with
all Franklin dealers, as will be
shown by the following official an-

nouncement by the Franklin fac-
tory:

"Last month showed the largest
December sale in the history of the
Franklin Automobile company. Ship-
ments for week ending December 31
were 344 cars (fifth best week on
record). Shipments for the month
were 1,041 cars, exceeding by 213
cars all December records in the
history of the company, and the
sixth highest month on record. And
for the date, December 31, 194 cars
were shipped, and this is the sec-
ond highest date on record.

"This does not mean that these
cars were merely shipped from the
factory to the dealers, but reports
from the dealers show that 1,060
cars were delivered to purchasers
during the month, and that 1,100 or-
ders were taken, which shows that
the sales were a little above the
shipments.

"Low level of sales was reached
in August and September, at which
time production was reduced to 16
cars each day on a four-day per-

week schedule. On September 23
a cut in price, ranging from 17 to
21 per cent, was announced. Sales
have steadily increased since that
date.
"Cars are being produced today at
the rate of 33 per day. This is
approximately 85 per cent of the
average production for the year
ending August 31, 1920. Since
September 4 250 productive workers
have been added to the pay roll."

Buick
Retail Sales
JOHN M. SMITH CO.
120-122-124 Auburn Ave.

PAIGE

The new series, five-passenger
"Glenbrook" model is a six cylin-
der gasoline car but it rides with
the smoothness of an electric.

The impulses merge into a con-
tinuous flow of power that is
almost magic in its effect.

From 5 to 25 miles per hour in
9 seconds flat—that is standard
performance, and a clear index
of giant energy.

Take just one ride. It will prove
a revelation so far as luxurious
motoring is concerned.

Glenbrook "6-18" Five Passenger Touring Car \$1770 f.o.b. Detroit
Armstrong "6-18" Four Passenger Sport Model 1920 f.o.b. Detroit
Lexus "6-18" Roadster Two Passenger . . . \$1770 f.o.b. Detroit
Copa "6-18" Four Passenger . . . \$1865 f.o.b. Detroit
Caden "6-18" Five Passenger . . . \$2435 f.o.b. Detroit

All models will be exhibited at Auto-
mobile Shows throughout the country

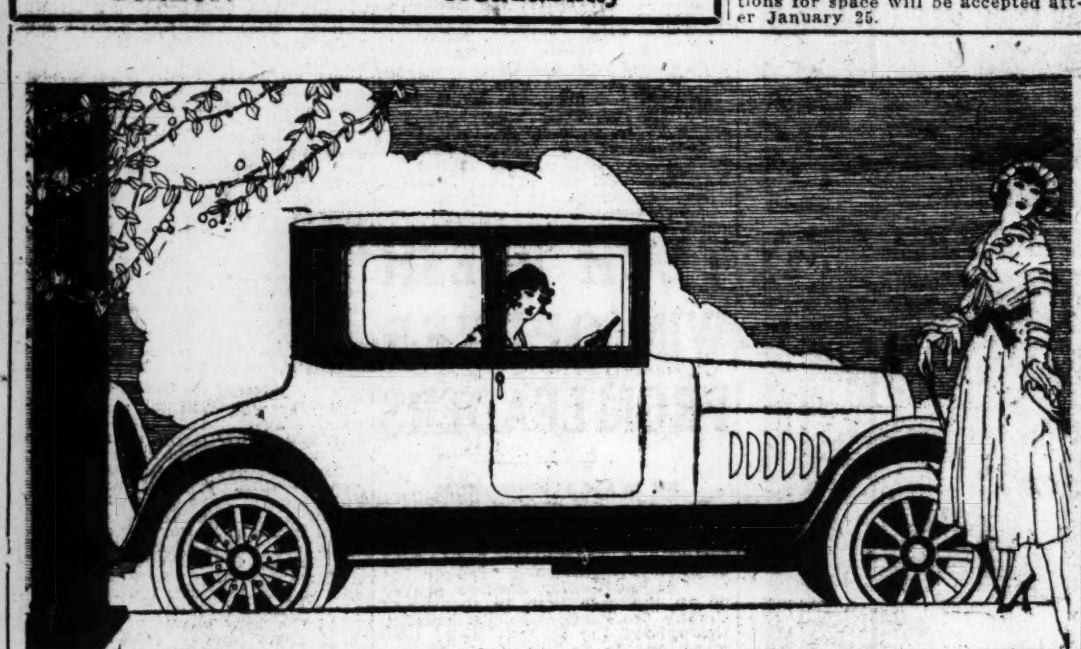
PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
44 Madison Ave. Phone Main 1487

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

ECONOMY FRANKLIN Comfort Roadability



We sincerely believe the Peerless Eight at the new reduced
prices is the greatest automobile investment in America today.

Peerless owners, too, feel this way. Let us give you the op-
portunity of judging it for yourself.

Open and closed models ready
for immediate delivery at new prices.

Blun-Dimmitt Co.
ATLANTA 236 Peachtree Street.
SAVANNAH 230 Drayton Street.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service Agencies

Passenger Cars Apperson Atlanta Apperson Co. 521 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 857	Passenger Cars Crow-Elkhart Lair-Booth Motor Corp. 437 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4215.	Passenger Cars Gardner Newsom & Kelly Corp. 471 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4898.	Passenger Cars Maxwell Joseph G. Blount 285 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152	Passenger Cars Monroe C. S. Lee Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476	Passenger Cars Oldsmobile Lamar Co., H. J. Atlanta Branch 29-31 East North Ave. Phone Ivy 7610	Passenger Cars Roamer Brodnax Motor Co. 253 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4293	Passenger Cars Velie Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co. 517-19 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 8043
Auburn Taylor Motor Co. 232 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7371	Dorris Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246	H. C. S. Newsom & Kelly Corp. 471 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4898.	Marmon Lottridge Motor Sales 264 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 558	Nash Southern Nash Mtr. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362.	Overland Willis Overland, Inc. 469 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4270	Saxon Lewis Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476	Willys-Knight Willis Overland, Inc. 469 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4270
Buick (WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480 (RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 122 Auburn Ave. Phone Ivy 1316 Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195	Dort McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co. 315-17 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1371	Hupmobile Thompson Motor Co. 50 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 287	Mitchell J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co. 108-10 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476	Paige (Wholesale) Universal Motor Co. 44 Madison Ave. Phone Main 1487			Overland-Kerlin Co. 444 Whitehall St. Phone Main 446
Cadillac Atlanta Cadillac Co. 183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900	DuPont Automotive Co. 76 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 471	Jordan Lottridge Motor Sales 264 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 558	Equipment				Motor Trucks
Chalmers Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4153	Elgin Automotive Co. 76 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 471	King Hopkins Motor Co. 238-40 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 6941	Anti-Freeze Mixture DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Mobo Auto Soap DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Peerless Blun-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499	Scripps-Booth Scripps-Booth Corp. Atlanta Branch: 239 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7500	Federal Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.
Cadillac Atlanta Cadillac Co. 183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900	Fiat Lair-Booth Motor Corp. 437 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4215.	Kissel McKee Motor Co. Temporary Quarters 457 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1771	Approved Auto Locks DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Moto Meters (With Locks) DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Pierce Arrow J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Sheridan Georgia Motor Co. 375 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 370	GMC Southeastern GMC Co. 46 East North Ave. Phone Ivy 2220
Chalmers Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4153	Ford C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.	LaFayette LaFayette Dist. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362	Buckeye Soap DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street—Ivy 4405	Paint and Varnish DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street—Ivy 4405		Standard Eight Mathers Motor Co. 330 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5575	Nash Southern Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362
Chandler E. R. Parker M'tr Co. 316-18 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1967	LaFayette Beaudry Motor Co. 109 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446	Lexington Lexington Atlanta Co. 44 East North Avenue Phone Ivy 4940.	Bumpers DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Piel "Cut Outs" DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street—Ivy 4405	R&V Knight Lair-Booth Mtr. Corp. 437 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4215.	Stephens Newkirk-George Mtr. Co. 447 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7550	Republic Consolidated Motor Co. 814 Forsyth Bldg. Phone Ivy 4846.
Cleveland E. R. Parker Motor Co. 316-318 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1967	Liberty E. F. Tuggle Decatur, Ga. Phone Decatur 962.	Lincoln Blun-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499	Foot Pedal Pads DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Radiator Ornaments DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Reo Reo Atlanta Co. 112 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 34	Studebaker Hill-Holden Co. 247 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 151	Motocycles
Cole Eight Taylor Motor Co. 232 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7371	Franklin Franklin Motor Car Co. 59 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2400-7		Gabriel Snubbers DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Spotlights DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Rever Southeastern Mtr. Sales 57 E. Third St. Phone Hemlock 3940	Templar J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Indian Indian Motorcycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092
			Gilmer Fan Belts DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Warner Lens DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738			Batteries
			Gill Piston Rings DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street—Ivy 4405	Weed Tire Chains DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738			Titan Detroit Electric Co. 36 E. North Ave. Phone Ivy 630
			Gloves (Driving) DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street—Ivy 4405	Windshield Wings DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738			
			Hi-Speed Piston Rings DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738	Wrenches and Tools DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street—Ivy 4405			

**U. S. RELIEF WORKER
ARRESTED BY TURKS**

New York, January 8.—Raymond Custer, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., an American relief worker, has been

arrested by Turkish nationalists at Sivas, Anatolia, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment for resisting and threatening a Turkish gendarme, according to a cable message received here today at Near East relief headquarters.

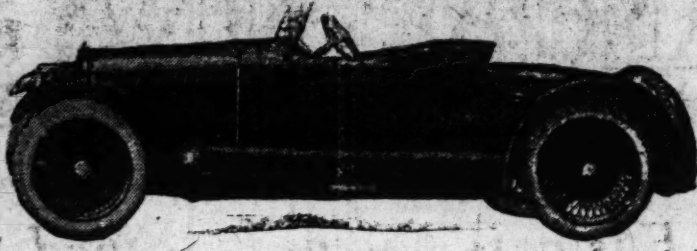
**Automobile
Painting**

High Grade Work
Reasonable Prices

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

120-122-124 AUBURN AVENUE

"Our Shops Are the Standard of the South"

New Duesenberg Straight 8

One of the latest cars to make its appearance on the market is this Duesenberg Straight Eight, exhibited for the first time at this year's shows.

This car is long, low and powerful. It is mounted on the standard 134-inch Duesenberg chassis, which is similar in design and construction to that of the famous Duesenberg racing cars, being fitted with a vertical all-in-line eight-cylinder engine of 2 3/4-inch bore and 5-inch stroke.

Its compact, small-bore engine, with an overall length of only 30 inches and a 250-inch piston displacement, combines great power with unusual economy—giving it is claimed, more than twenty miles per gallon of gasoline.

The total weight of the Straight Eight is only about 3,000 pounds. In the rear axle alone a saving in weight of more than 100 pounds has been effected, and an additional

reduction has been made in the tubular front axle. Besides promoting fuel economy, this elimination of superfluous unsprung weight not only prevents the road wheels from wilting and bouncing and enables the car to hold the road under any conditions, but also, with the liberal-sized cord tires used, assures the addition of hundreds of miles to the usefulness of every type.

Tire life is still further lengthened by the four-wheel hydraulic braking system, the Duesenberg being the first American stock car to be provided with brakes on all four wheels. The smooth, automatic action of these brakes distributes the braking strain evenly to all four wheels, preventing the wheels from locking and skidding the tires.

These features are indications of the economy and durability which are possible in the products of modern automobile engineering, based on road experience and the progress of racing car design.

**EMORY AND HARVARD
DEBATE IN SPRING**

Emory University, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—As announced today by the debate council of Emory university, a debate between Emory and Harvard has been requested by the latter university. The Emory debate club has enthusiastically responded, and the event will take place between April 11 and 23, when Cambridge debaters will arrive at Emory.

The key-out to this debate will take place within three weeks for Emory contestants. All students attending Emory are qualified to try out, which admits the professional school men who were excluded in the debate of last year with Trinity.

Several intercollegiate debates are being arranged for the year, among which are the Emory-Millsaps and Emory-Trinity debates. It is also possible that the University of Florida will accept a challenge which has been sent them by Emory.

**BOND SAVANNAH MAN
TO OBEY LIQUOR LAWS**

Savannah, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—A new method in Savannah of handling liquor violation cases was effected today, when in the federal court, the business place of Arthur Taylor was officially declared to be a nuisance, and the lessee, H. M. Taylor, required to give bond in the sum of \$1,000 to pledge him not to handle whiskey, or other unlawful liquors. The court could have closed the place to any business use for a term, but he decided to place the lessee under bond.

**ATLANTA DEALERS
ATTEND N. Y. SHOW**

Many Atlanta dealers left Saturday evening for the New York Automobile show in a special car arranged for their exclusive use. Many others, including factory representatives, have been leaving for several days since, and eight or ten are expected to leave today and tomorrow.

The attendance of the national show from this section has proven to be much better than was expected, and is taken by many as an indication of the confidence the automobile men have in their business and the prospects for 1921.

The exhibits at the show this year are expected to be better than ever before, as nearly every manufacturer in the N. A. C. C. will exhibit special models built for the show, as well as their standard factory jobs.

It is also expected that the business transacted at the show this year will exceed that of previous years, owing to the fact that many buyers have postponed buying cars, and because of the general improvement of business conditions in all lines, and the opening of many plants that have previously been closed.

**AUTO LICENSE SALES
BRING \$1,918,512.43**

Expense of Administering
This Department During
Year Was \$57,549.

Secretary of State S. Gunt Mc-
Lendon Saturday gave out the fol-
lowing statement showing the total
revenue collected in 1920 from the
sale of automobile licenses:

"Total receipts motor vehicle de-
partment, 1920, \$1,918,512.43. Out
of this was paid the following items
not properly chargeable to expense
account, to-wit: office furniture and

93 North Pryor Street

is where you will find
us now and we will be
glad to see you.

The Tripod Paint Co.

**VULCANIZING
TIRE SERVICE**

GAS AND OIL

Banner Vulc. Co.

52-54 Ivy St.

Phone Ivy 2734

**DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR**

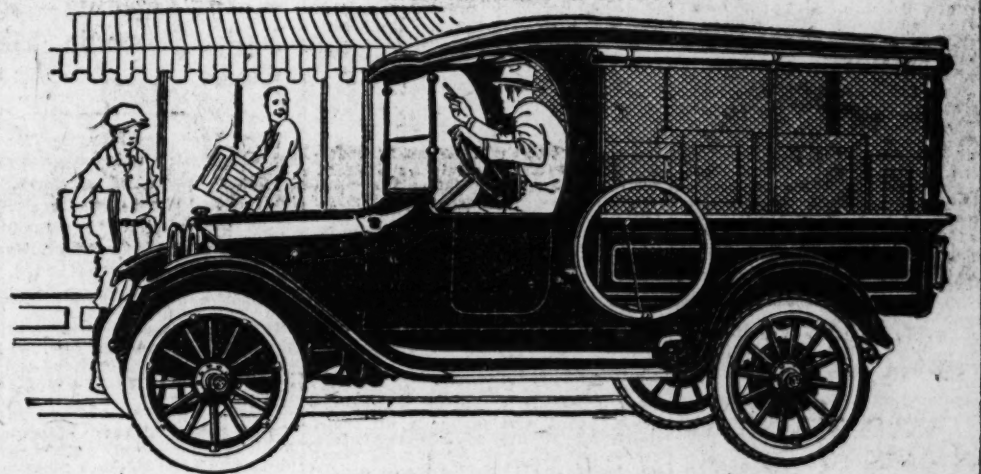
Leading firms in every community
testify to its uninterrupted service
and its low cost of operation.

You will find that they are usually
progressive merchants with a
name for careful management.

BLACK & MAFFETT

414 Peachtree St.

Ivy 3767



As pioneer builders of V-type,
high speed, high efficiency,
eight cylinder motor cars, is it
not logical to look to a Leland
organization for the highest
development of that principle?

J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co.

170 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 4566

**BUICK
OWNERS
ATTENTION****Repair Shop Costs
Reduced 20%****WHY—****1. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT.**

We operate a Buick Shop for Buick
Repairs exclusively.

Bench and hand tools designed for
Buick mechanism facilitates repair
work, lessening labor costs.

Loss of time to owner reduced to
minimum for same reason.

2. SKILLED WORKMEN.

Our mechanics have specialized on
Buick repair work for years.

They work under the direction of a
foreman who has had ten years' expe-
rience in the Buick factory and vari-
ous branches.

THE RESULT—

Satisfactory Service at Least Cost.

Buick Motor Company

(Atlanta Branch)

241-243 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 1480

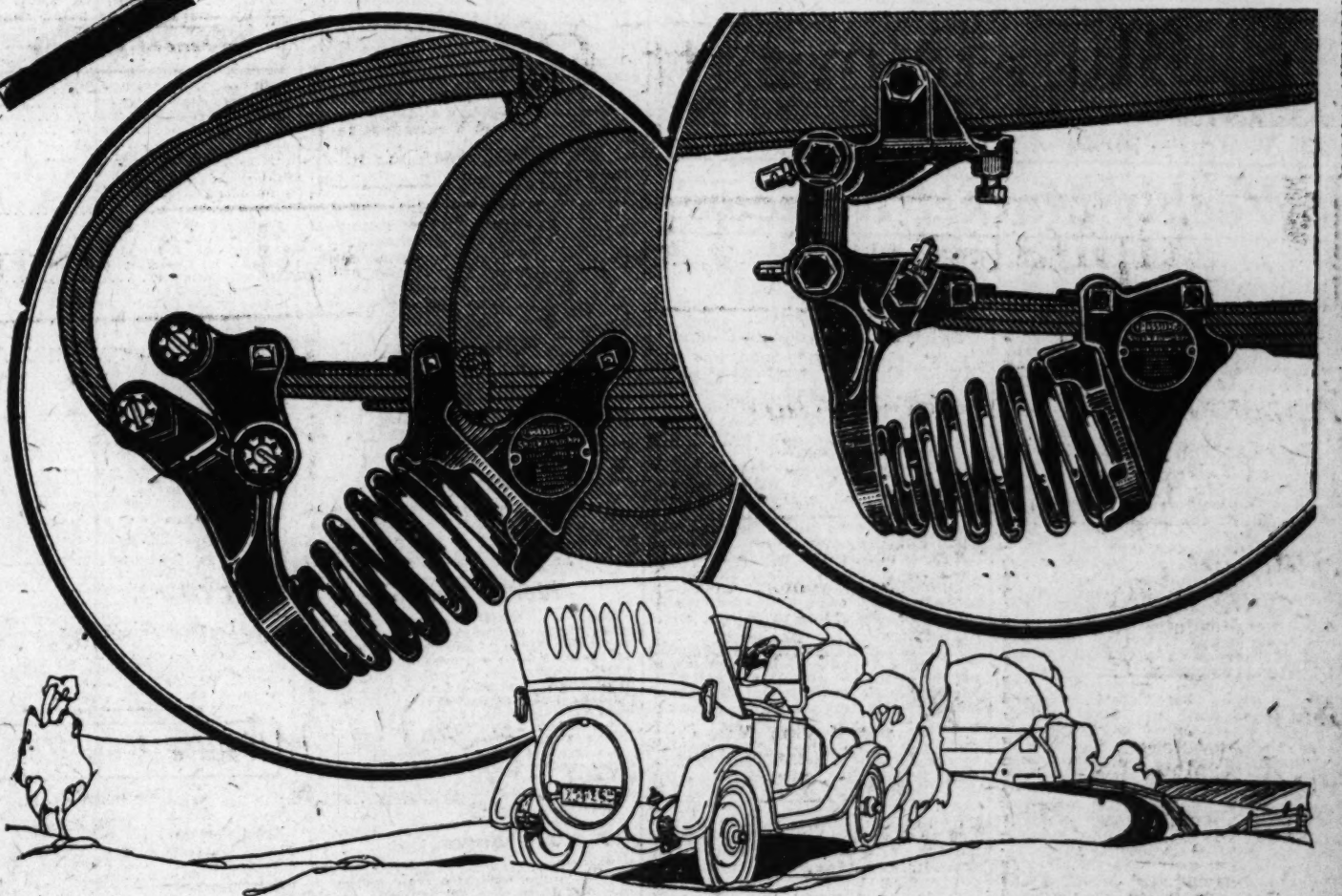
**Battery
Dollars**

No other dollars you
spend on your car pay
such big dividends in car
performance as those you
put into your battery.

Willard Storage Batteries
have always paid out one
hundred cents on the dollar.
Today they stand for the
latest in battery improve-
ment. The Willard
Threaded Rubber Battery
is the only battery with
Threaded Rubber Insula-
tion.

Ask us about it.

Willard Storage
Battery Company
Corner Ivy and Baker Sts.

**Willard
Batteries****Announcing "Hasslers" for the Dodge Car!**

YOU can now obtain Hassler Shock Absorbers for all models of Dodge Brothers Cars. The new "Hassler" embodies all the characteristic-Hassler principles of design and construction—possessing all the advantages and attractiveness that caused one million car owners to buy Hasslers in the past.

With a set of Hasslers on your Dodge, you will have luxurious comfort, even while driving over roads that once seemed rough. Long trips will no longer fatigue the driver. The soft, resilient action of Hassler Shock Absorbers will give increased tire mileage, and will materially reduce depreciation.

A set of Hasslers consists of two front and two rear absorbers as shown in illustration. They are installed quickly and easily without changing any part of car. They are neat and smart in appearance—and decidedly unobtrusive. Most Dodge dealers have them.

As factory distributors for this territory we carry, at all times, a complete stock of Hassler Shock Absorbers. If your particular dealer cannot supply you—phone or write us.

HASSLER SOUTHEAST COMPANY

CLYDE WASHBURN, Sole Owner.

1070 Union Avenue
Memphis.8 West Harris Street
Atlanta417 S. 21st Street
Birmingham1331 St. Charles Street
New Orleans

The Constitution's Markets, Securities, Bonds Strong

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, January 8.—(Special.) The first week of 1921 saw a continuation of the good demand for securities that marked the last week of the old year. In several sections prices advanced materially, especially in the stock market, and the higher-class bonds. Liberty bonds, many of the railroad bonds and some industrial bonds were active on what was unquestionably a distinctly investment demand. In the stock market the dividend rails, preferred stocks and the best dividend industrial stocks were well supported. In the more speculative securities, which had rushed upwards of short covering at the turn of the year, there was sharp profit taking reactions at times which tended to produce reaction throughout the week. There were no signs that liquidation is to be renewed again, and every prospect is for a further material advance in stock prices later, if not quite soon.

There are some people who think that the bull market will be seen before the current month is over, others that for several weeks there will be irregularity with small advances and reactions, but that by the end of March the market will be a whole, with prices following it. In any event nearly all authorities on trading conditions seem to believe that the railroad stocks and the best of the industrial are unquestionably quite cheap at present for a long pull speculation or investment. Market letters sent out by a large number of brokers and houses all emphasize the good prospects for the dividend rails and such of the non-dividend rails as

On March 1st, 1921, you will need WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE. We Can Give You Necessary Protection. W. R. HOYT & CO. Phone, Main 4311 and 4312. Res. 4013-3 Central Bldg.

How to Trade in Stocks. We will send free on request a folder telling you how to buy and sell New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange stocks now held against further trades, how to buy on margin, how to invest by mail, and other information of interest and value to both traders and investors. Address: S. O. Darby, Inc., Inc., Dept. 224-A, Old Exchange Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALL ABOUT FOREIGN EXCHANGE. A CONCISE, clearly written booklet, "Foreign Exchange Explained," has been prepared by W. H. M. Kenna & Co., 26 W. 43rd St., New York. It is sent post-paid upon request for \$2.

W. H. M. Kenna & Co. 26 W. 43rd St., New York.

Stock Privileges PUTS AND CALLS \$65 30 DAYS \$125. Best, safe way to trade. No margin calls. As low as 100. Profits unlimited. "Success in the Stock Market." With small outlay—hundreds of dollars are made.

BEWARE OF BROKERS WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF ANY EXCHANGE. KENNEDY & CO. Est. 1887. Members Consolidated Stock Exch., N. Y. 74 Broadway, New York.

INCREASED SALES MORE THAN 40%.

A Georgia manufacturer who was not getting satisfactory results placed his advertising with us. Analysis showed that lack of sales was due to the use of weak sales arguments.

Without increasing costs, our improved advertising methods increased sales almost from the beginning and in five months showed a 40 per cent increase.

Write for Booklet. "Multiplying Sales Power". GEO. W. FORD COMPANY Advertising. Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

INVESTORS. This valuable book of information for the discriminating investor contains statistical reports on practically all issues listed on the principal exchanges in the United States and Canada.

Capitalization. Earnings Reports. Dividend Records. Monthly High and Low. 1920. Yearly High and Low for Past Several Years. Limited number may be secured GRATIS ON REQUEST.

W. M. WALSH & CO. STOCKS—BONDS. 44 Broad Street, New York City.

"Mental Sunshine Statistics About Our Nation"

The actual figures help to dig out the truth. America is the star nation of the globe. Here are inspiring statistics that are going to give the pessimists a good, swift punch right on the jaw: Our national wealth has increased from seven billions at the time of the civil war to something over two hundred and twenty-five billions at the present time.

The nearest nation that compares with us in wealth is England, with about eighty billions. This country produces in manufactured and agricultural products in a single year more than the national wealth of France. Of the total earth's production we are contributing 45 per cent of the agricultural products, 40 per cent of the mineral production and 34 per cent of the manufactured goods, and we are accomplishing these results with but 5 per cent of the earth's population. From a debtor nation at the beginning of the war, the United States has become the chief creditor nation of the world. If we go to smash with such a situation, we ourselves, and only ourselves, will be to blame.

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets. Bank clearings Saturday \$20,000,000. Same day last week \$20,000,000. Holiday.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET. ATLANTA MIDDLING 14.25. Good Middling 14.50. Middling 14.75. Low Middling 15.00. Shipments, bales 3,338. Stocks, bales 22,222.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS. Cotton oil, basis prime, tank 5.75. Cotton cake, 1st 10.00. Cotton cake, 2nd 9.50. Cotton meal, 1st 10.00. Cotton meal, 2nd 9.50. Cotton hulls, 1st 10.00. Cotton hulls, 2nd 9.50. Linters, 1st 10.00. Linters, 2nd 9.50. Linters, 3rd 9.00. Linters, 4th 8.50. Linters, 5th 8.00. Linters, 6th 7.50. Linters, 7th 7.00. Linters, 8th 6.50. Linters, 9th 6.00. Linters, 10th 5.50. Linters, 11th 5.00. Linters, 12th 4.50. Linters, 13th 4.00. Linters, 14th 3.50. Linters, 15th 3.00. Linters, 16th 2.50. Linters, 17th 2.00. Linters, 18th 1.50. Linters, 19th 1.00. Linters, 20th .50. Linters, 21st .40. Linters, 22nd .30. Linters, 23rd .20. Linters, 24th .10. Linters, 25th .05. Linters, 26th .02. Linters, 27th .01. Linters, 28th .00. Linters, 29th .00. Linters, 30th .00. Linters, 31st .00. Linters, 32nd .00. Linters, 33rd .00. Linters, 34th .00. Linters, 35th .00. Linters, 36th .00. Linters, 37th .00. Linters, 38th .00. Linters, 39th .00. Linters, 40th .00. 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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1921.

How They do it In the Movies



Scenes incident to the filming of the spectacular new Ince production, "Lying Lips." Upper left, Florence Vidor and the English greyhounds used in the coursing meet. Upper right, Miss Vidor and Thomas H. Ince, surrounded by blue-jackets, on the United States battleship Minneapolis just before taking a dramatic shipwreck scene. Center, Thomas H. Ince himself, one of the greatest of all directors. To right, Ince showing Miss Vidor how to use her arms in an intense emotional scene with House Peters. Lower left, another intimate "shot" of Ince on the set during his personal direction of "Lying Lips." Left to right, Charles Stumar, famous cameraman; Director John Griffith Wray and Mr. Ince.

"Nothing Is Impossible," Motto of Thomas H. Ince

"Nothing is impossible," is a motto they have in the world of the movies. If the average individual had to overcome in a year the obstacles which confront a motion picture producer in one week—well, he'd just naturally throw up his hands in despair. That is, of course, if he is just the average individual. If he has in him something of the caliber of the men who have won front place in the motion picture ranks, he will buckle on his armor and "up and at 'em." For, being a picture producer, he knows that "nothing is impossible."


When you see it on the screen it all seems to run so smooth and easy that you have no idea of the cunning devices employed, the strategy used and the almost superhuman feats performed in order to place that beautifully gliding strip of film before your eyes.

Take one single picture like Thomas H. Ince's "Lying Lips," an Associated Producers' Special production, which, according to observation, is the biggest thing Ince has done since "Civilization." Before he got through with that picture the big producer had to take a look more than once at the little silver-framed motto hung over his desk: "Nothing Is Impossible!" He looked at it pretty closely when he was informed by the high moguls of the city of Los Angeles that he simply couldn't stage a big electrical and rainstorm in Griffith park, because the high voltage he demanded for his lightning would use up all the electrical juice and put the homes of the city in semi-darkness. He started at it frowningly when his engineers neatly spiked his idea of

(Continued on Next Page)

ama

Book Reviews in Tabloid



serious.
Mr. Spargo in the preface makes a striking statement of what is being done in the United States at the present time by men and women who are ready to bring upon this nation the curse which during the past twelve months has been brought upon unhappy Russia. He also makes the statement that America, despite many shortcomings is still two centuries ahead of her neighbors in Russia, politically, economically and morally.
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If you can give right chance when all men are so wrong. And you can give allowance for their doubting, too. If you can serve and serve true, and be a serving man. And, being asked for buns, don't deny. If you can weather shocks home's door, unwavering. And be true to appointments and to good-byes; If you can meet each unromantic trial, and be true to each. With willing labor and a smiling face. Yours are the hat and every one who's in it. And more—YOU will have seen the race— (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

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By Catherine Overeen, 1917-1918.

By Marian Baldwin. Of this little book, I have heard so much. Do you know "This little record of work—which was privilege; of sacrifice—which was duty; of devotion—which was love; which was a commonplace and most of all, beauty, which was the true and lasting motif, was the story of a woman's life."

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great war when the U. S. A. was larger and things to read were fewer, in fact, everything about the countries over there, especially the East, was new.

He does not pose as a writer of travels, but takes his interest in the world and its people and gives a little out-of-the-way places and people to the readers of his paths of the every-day tourists.

It is with the eye of an artist and the soul of a poet that he has in his wanderings located the "heart" of the world and he has in his picture seen in the different places in this beautiful country that he has seen the beauty of the world in the really marvelous styles of French architecture. We are seeing the beauty of the world in the press for a third printing.


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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



Gulliver Visits Studio Land

Stops Off at Brobdingnag and Sees a Two Hundred and Sixty Pound "Baby"



Roscoe Arbuckle

A PIERCING wall, somewhere between the voice of a baby and a full grown man, broke the stillness, or rather, by comparison, made the multitudinous other noises seem like stillness, at the Lasky studio one day while I was "making the rounds."

I hurried over to the direction from where the cry seemed to come, wondering whether a calamity had happened, or if not, what kind of a new wonder, which one might expect at almost any time in a motion picture studio, would greet my vision.

I soon arrived on the set, and there beheld something entirely unlike anything I had ever seen before. Anyone who thinks he knows all about motion pictures is deceiving himself. There is something new every day.

Where People Are Giants. I had always believed that Dr. Swift's account of Gulliver's travels into the land of the Lilliputians, and the country of Brobdingnag, where the people were giants, to whom Gulliver was a mere pigmy by comparison, and the suckling babes were more ponderous than the biggest ordinary-sized human being, were the results of the wildest sort of imaginative fancy, but for a moment after I entered that setting, I began to believe that Gulliver really did make his journey and that such people really existed. For there, before my eyes, was a specimen.

The "Weigh" of the Child.

Reposing in an enormous baby carriage, as large as the tonneau of a modern touring car, was the "baby" who had let out the squawk which had first attracted my attention. The director was standing behind the camera and the scene was in progress. The Brobdingnagian creature looked to be something under three hundred pounds in weight and was very fat and chubby. In one hand he had a toy rattle that would well have served as a life preserver and in the other, a bottle of milk that would have fed a family of hungry children for a couple of days.

The giant baby carriage, with its occupant, stood by a specially constructed fence which was built in exact proportions to the carriage and thus was about 12 feet in height.

"Baby" Climbs Out.

Soon the scene was finished and the "baby" sat up in its carriage, stuck out one leg and then the other and clambered out. There it stood, dressed like a two-year-old, with a little (or rather, mammoth) pink lawn dress, baby shoes of immense size and a pretty pink baby cap on its head. To my surprise, this "baby" yawned, reached in its pocket, took out a handkerchief and mopped the perspiration from its face, put back the handkerchief, took out a cigarette and a match, lighted the cigarette, inhaled a big puff of smoke and blew it out. Then he leaned comfortably on the huge fence and began to tell an Irish joke.

Did my eyes deceive me? Was not that the voice, the smile, the eyes, the manner of a certain famous comedian



Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle and Joe Henabery get some tips from a real baby

who recently signed a contract to star in Paramount pictures—in short, was not that infant prodigy indeed Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle himself? It was. My dream of Gulliver and his travels faded and I realized that after all one can look for almost anything extraordinary in a motion picture studio, and that if I had seen Sinbad the sailor walking around the stage with the old man of the sea perched on his back, or the Queen of Sheba eating an ice cream cone, I shouldn't evince any surprise at all.

And the Reason.

But nevertheless I was curious. What could be the meaning of all this. I knew that Roscoe Arbuckle was no longer playing in slapstick comedy—in fact, he was at that very moment portraying the role of Monte Brewster in a picturization of "Brewster's Millions," the famous novel by George Barr McCutcheon and the play by Melville Stone and Winchell Smith. I had read the book and seen the play and so far as I could remember, there was no mention of a baby in either, and much less of a baby burlesqued in this manner.

While I was nerving myself to go right up to Mr. Arbuckle and ask him to explain, the entire company skunked off to the projection room. It was then about 5 o'clock and I departed, but determined to return on the following day and look into this strange scene.

The next day I returned, but found that they were then working on another

setting, adjoining the one which had been used the day previous. I also discovered that Mr. Arbuckle had miraculously grown up overnight, from two to five years of age, and was now sitting in another scene of Brobdingnagian dimensions, furnished with a large table and an enormous high chair. The star was dressed in a black child's suit, cut on the lines of a 5-year-old pattern. The trousers came to his knees and he wore kiddie socks and flat-soled shoes. He was sitting in the high chair, partaking of an enormous bowl of mush which stood on the table, while the camera was turning on the scene and director Joseph Henabery was voicing his instructions.

The Scenarist Explains.

I was now more in the dark than ever, but happily I saw Mr. Walter Woods, who wrote the scenario, standing by the director. I walked over and explained that I should very much like to know what it was all about and that I knew of no one who could better inform me than him.

"I do not remember having seen a baby in 'Brewster's Millions,'" and I am completely in the dark as to how they can make a man weighing as much as Roscoe Arbuckle look like anything but a burlesque baby," I explained.

"In regard to your first exception," he replied, "The scenario of a picture often differs in many respects from the original story or play upon which it is founded. It is true, there was no baby in either the novel or the play of

"Brewster's Millions," but we believe that this introduction of Monte Brewster at the age of 2 and then at the age of 5, and his third introduction at the age of 25, will prove a most novel opening for the picture.

Sometimes It's Easy.

"In the finished picture, Mr. Arbuckle will look perfectly natural as a baby, which will be an excellent illustration of how easy it is to deceive the human senses.

You will notice that in these scenes, Mr. Arbuckle's surroundings, such as the baby carriage and the fence, and the high chair, table and bowl of mush, are all in the same proportion to the star as an ordinary baby carriage and dining room furniture would be to a normally sized baby. When these scenes are filmed, the camera view is limited only to the star and the large properties about him. Thus, these things without the presence of other objects of comparative size, are rendered perfectly natural in size, with the result that Mr. Arbuckle looks, on the screen like a small baby, with the characteristic Roscoe Arbuckle expression on his face.

The Young Substitute.

"Look over yonder—" and he pointed out another dining-room setting, in every detail identically like the one in use, except that it was normal in size.

"As soon as the close-up scenes are filmed," he continued "a baby whose features very much resemble those of Mr. Arbuckle, and dressed in a costume just like he has worn, is substituted

and used in the longer shots. The same principle applies in miniature scenes. The camera does not take in the surrounding objects and the miniature thus looks perfectly normal in size."

What a deceiving thing is sense! It was then perfectly clear to me that it is only by comparison that objects look large or small, that good or evil seem to be in evidence, or that the weather seems hot or cold. With the absence of one extreme, the other would cease to be an extreme and would be perfectly natural, bearing no special significance. Even as I concentrated my gaze upon this enormous setting, with Mr. Arbuckle dressed as a baby sitting in the high chair, the scene seemed for a moment to look

Indulging in a cigarette between scenes

almost normal, and then, as I again looked at the surrounding objects their great size was apparent.

But the people who sit in the theater and see these scenes upon the screen do not see the surrounding objects—they see only what the camera was focused upon and not knowing that the chair and table, the baby carriage

and fence, are enlarged in size so that they are in exact proportion to the size of the "baby" everything looks perfectly natural.

Which is only one of the many wonders which have come to light in that land of magic and make-believe—the motion picture studio.—By Melvin Riddle.

The Shining Power of the Movie Star

THE other day I looked through a batch of letters which admiring fans had written and sent to one of my friends, a well-known star. And as I laid down the last one, I asked myself: "Has the whole world gone mad? Are the people of this country suffering from a plague of letter writing lunacy?"

Before going any further let me assure you that I know, as do the players, that the reading and answering of letters from the fans are among the most valuable and important features of their work. As a single example of this, it is said that Mary Miles Minter was able to convince the Realart officials of her popularity by the concrete evidence of her lists of correspondents, which numbered far into the thousands.

The letters which are courteous and intelligent supply the much-appreciated, and the only applause which the player receives. And from these letters the producers have been able to ascertain, in more than one case, the type of play in which a star was most popular. But in view of the tremendous personal expense to which the better-known stars are put by their correspondence, I sometimes wonder whether all of this expense is justified. For I happen to know what it costs some players to answer fan mail and send photographs.

Thomas Meighan and Wallace Reid receive equally as much epistolary affliction. Fortunately for them, the Lasky studio relieves its stars of the task of replying to the effusive barrage.

As for Mary Pickford, she has an office full of stenographers, in addition to her personal secretary. So voluminous is Mary's outgoing mail that the Los Angeles post office has requested

her to use canceled stamps, thus saving Uncle Sam the expense of hiring several extra clerks just to cancel the Pickford postage!

The unfortunate thing about this correspondence is that so large a proportion of letters contain preposterous, impossible, and often insincere requests.

These include proposals that the star marry or adopt the writer or give him—or her—a job; there are urgent invitations to appear as guest of honor at parties and receptions at far-away places; there are demands that the star purchase scenarios from the writer, sometimes with dire threats added, in case he should prefer not to do so; here are urgent and tearful appeals for clothing, money, and looks of hair. If Tony or Dick or Tommy attempted to grant these latter requests they'd have to play penitentiary-convict roles, their heads would be cropped so closely.

Of course, the greatest number of requests are for photographs. It is perfectly natural that admiring fans should want photographs of their favorites. But if the fans had any idea of the way in which their requests—in the aggregate—were cutting down the stars' salaries I think that more of them would incline enough postage stamps to cover the expense of the photograph and the mailing.

It is also rather discouraging to the players to know—as they do—that so many of their requests for photographs come through no personal interest in the star, but because the writer is simply trying to collect as many photographs as possible, at the players' expense. As proof of this, requests are received every day at the Metro studios for photographs of "Miss Lillian Way." Lillian Way is the name of

the street on which the studio is located.

I have not written this in order to discourage the fans from writing to the players. As I emphasized at the outset, intelligent, appreciative, courteous letters, and even those which are honestly critical, are eagerly looked for, read, and answered, so far as the players' time allows.

The proportion of letters which fall into this class is so small that this is not so large a job as might be imagined.

But certain types of letters should be discouraged, if only to help relieve the overburdened secretarial and post-office forces. In order to point out to the fans some of the things to avoid when writing to a star, Miss Betty Blythe recently had widely circulated the list of "Don'ts" for correspondents. The list, which is worth repeating, is as follows:

"Don't ask a star what she does with her old clothes. She probably wears them."

"Don't ask if she is married. A gal action may be pending, so she can really tell you."

"Don't ask a star's age. It encourages lying."

"Don't propose marriage to a film actress. She might accept you and destroy your illusions."

"Don't ask advice about entering pictures. It's bound to be discouraging. Don't submit a scenario to a star. She's probably trying to sell one of her own."

"Don't forget Uncle Sam's demands postage. He's no philanthropist."

"Don't be angry if a star does not answer your letter. Her intentions may be good, but her right arm weak. And remember sincere, sane letters always are appreciated."

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"BIRD OF PARADISE" AT ATLANTA THEATER

Hawaiian Love Story Starts
Week—"Adam and Eve"
Here Thursday.

The weird note of the ukulele and the plaintive singing of "The Aloha Oe" will be heard at the Atlanta theater the first half of this week when "The Bird of Paradise" is presented. There will be night performances Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the usual Wednesday matinee, four performances in all.

The play is produced and was written by Richard Walton Tully. Local players have hushed and cried over the story of Luana, the Hawaiian princess, and will do so again, as the story is one that has fascinated theatergoers everywhere. Mr. Tully's plot tells of Luana, a Hawaiian princess, who has married an American physician only to learn like many before her, that the brown-skinned race and the white race should not mate, as it seldom proves a happy union.

Luana teaches a wonderful lesson in self-sacrifice for when she finds her white husband has tired of her, she returns to her people and gives herself as a human sacrifice to appease the wrath of the Goddess Pele, and save them from destruction. Another girl, an American, meets a drunken beach-comber, whom she lifts to his right place in life again, and they go out into the world happy in each other's love.

Each season Manager Tully places a new Luana before the public, and this year he will offer Miss Ann Reader, a beautiful and talented actress. William Macaulay has the trying role of Wilson; Frederick Forrester, the original beach-comber; plays Dean; Ellen Maher is the Diana, and is said to be the best who has played the part; behind her is the original Hawaiian quintet of singers and players. Scenery plays an important part in "The Bird of Paradise," and from the opening scene until the end showing the volcanic eruption of Mount Kilauea, the stage settings are lavish in tropical coloring.

Quite the most charming and delightful comedy success of recent years is the Guy Bolton and George Middleton's American humoresque, "Adam and Eve," which F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest will send here to the Atlanta theater for three nights, commencing Thursday, January 13, with matinee Saturday. The play stands out conspicuously from a dozen comedies that come and go because it is unique and infusing from whatever angle you may chance to look at it. The play is typically American and moves with a dash and go that holds right up to the final curtain. The story of "Adam and Eve" revolves around James King, a rubber Baron, who is blessed with a large and expensive family. Among the children is Eva, the youngest daughter, whose hand is sought by young Dr. Deal-mater, but not looked upon with favor by father, who is the family plot with the young doctor and convince King that he is ill and must take a trip to his health in order that they may continue to woo and revel in extravagance.

This scheme, however, just suits him, for King has long wanted to see a bit of adventure. So he sets off for one of his rubber plantations in South America, while the young

On The Atlanta Stage



Left: Scene from "Adam and Eve," at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Right: Scene from "The Bird of Paradise," at the Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

business manager of his properties, Adam Smith, is entrusted with the management of the millionaire's home affairs—is, in fact, placed temporarily in authority over the King household as its "father." The young man has romantic dreams of fabled bliss, and his employer anticipates that the boy will acquire some valuable information about the cost of feminine apparel as he pays the family bills and settles the family problems. The unusual and amusing situation thus created develops many humorous complications and leads to surprising consequences.

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest under whose management "Adam and Eve" is touring, will send here an exceptional cast of comedy favorites many of whom have seen their names in "electrics" on Broadway and are as follows: Miss Lois Bolton, Coates Gwynne, Charles E. Bird, Charles Horn, Miss Rosemary Hilton, Frank H. Knight, Miss Adelyn Wesley, Frew C. Palmer, Miss Ramona Weaver and Joseph Prosser.

Carter DeHaven's "The Girl in the Taxi," probably will be the most elaborate of its kind ever made. King Baggett and Grace Cunard have important roles.

Eddie Polo, Magda Lane and Inez McDonnell, Universal players, now in Cuba, are busy filming the opening chapters of a serial that is now known as "The Sins of Satan."

Gladys Walton has recovered from recent injuries and is again filming "The Millionaire Kid." Artrim Short, her leading man, another "casualty," is also in acting trim.

Babe Daniels, Paramount star, is spending a two weeks' vacation in her home town, Dallas, Texas.

HART'S CIRCUS GIRLS FEATURE AT GRAND

Four Other Vaudeville Acts
and Feature Film Drama
on the Bill.

Billy Hart and Circus Girls. As sprightly and spectacular a combination of feminine beauty and unique stunts as any vaudeville patron could desire, is announced as the headline turn on the bill of entertainment booked at Loew's Grand for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other stellar attractions for the opening show are Frank Willing and Dolly Jordan in an exclusive offering of songs and piano number called "A Few Pleasant Moments," Floyd Mack and Maybelle, who present their musical originality, "Her Voice," E. J. Moore, "The Gabby Trickster," a burlesque magician, and the marvelous DeOnzos.

A notable film feature will appear on the screen of the Loew house during the first half of the evening. It is Jack London's powerful story of the supernatural, "The Star Rover," produced as a Loew-Metro special, with a distinguished all-

star cast. Billy Hart and his Circus Girls includes in its personnel such well-known artists as the De Forest Sisters, Betty Dennison and Helen Murphy, to say nothing of the principal entertainer who stakes the act. This offering is marked by the comeliness of the feminine performers and the varied whirl of melody, fun and novelty stunts introduced. An all-star program has been arranged for the week-end. Prominent among the five acts scheduled are Al Burton and Mary Shea, in their "Revue of 1921," and Hodge and Lowell, who bring their sparkling skit, "Object, Matrimony." The screen attraction for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "The Point of View," a society romance of the present day, starring beautiful Elaine Hammerstein. The usual assortment of Loew's news reels, comics, scenes and other short-length subjects are on the cards for both shows of the week.

Listen to Bob McKim.

Robert McKim, noted screen villain, says that the villain role is better than the hero role any day. Here's why: "Villains sin blissfully and triumphantly for six reels, and during that time have all the best of it. The seventh reel is where they get it in the neck. Hero gets it in the next for six reels and has the best of it in the last. Now who wouldn't be the best man for six rounds out of seven?"

Charlie Chaplin has announced that he will return to Los Angeles in time for the Christmas holidays.

"THE HAUNTED VIOLIN," HEADLINER AT LYRIC

Entertaining Act Presents
Violin That Plays at Will
of Master.

The newest sensation of the amusement world, "The Haunted Violin," described as "the mysterious discovery of the century," shares headline honors on the bill of big-time Keith vaudeville at the Lyric the first half of this week with the original Monarch Comedy Four, programmed as those "Home-run Hitters of Melody and Mirth." Three other sterling acts make up an exceptionally good program while the last half of the week will have such features as Mile Rhea, "The Sweetheart of the Dance," is a gorgeous offering; "Kimberly Page & Co.," in a pretentious novelty and other features.

"The Haunted Violin" is to be presented by C. E. Edmonds, known as "The Melodic Phenomenon." The violin apparently plays as the will of its master. No hand is seen to touch it; no bow to come in contact with the strings. To say the least the act is baffling and entertaining. Mr. Edmonds has just returned from a tour of Europe and "The Haunted Violin" is being presented here for the first time.

The Monarch Comedy Four already is well known to vaudeville lovers as one of the best and most popular of all male singing quartets. Each man is a soloist of ability and the act is spiced with just the right amount of comedy. Their repertoire is filled with the kind of tuneful songs everyone likes to hear.

Dippy Diers, the inimitable pantomimist, is a clown who has clown-ed all over the world and who is certain to receive a welcome at the Lyric. He is splendidly assisted by Flo Bennett, a pretty, young woman, who is a capable singer and dancer.

Saxton and Farrell, who will appear in "Lights," are comedians of the first water—singers and dancers of the out-of-the-ordinary type, who are certain of an enthusiastic welcome. Roland Travers is the kind of an illusionist who makes one say "I can't really believe my own eyes." He has one of the finest barf of tricks ever turned loose in Atlanta. Added to the extraordinarily fine vaudeville will be the latest Pathe Review, with its slow motion picture; Topics of the Day and Pathe News also.

Jazz for Ora Carew.

In "What's the Matter With Marriage?" Ora Carew, the star, assisted by several of the members of the all-star cast, stages some original dances which are expected to be a sensation. Miss Carew's director, Philip E. Rosen, is known as "the jazz king of the films" because he always has present on his sets a real jazz orchestra to furnish tantalizing airs for the benefit of his players. It is to the music of this orchestra that Miss Carew will "step." Hence the sensation prediction.

At The Vaudeville Houses



Left: The DeForrest Sisters, with Billy Hart's Circus Girls, at the Lyric theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: "The Haunted Violin," at Lyric, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Big Electric Sign On Howard Theater Largest in South

What experts declare to be a most mechanically and artistically perfect electric sign is now doing duty on top of the handsome new Howard theater, and has attracted the attention and admiration of thousands, as it flashes its message in startling and dazzling fashion to those who pass by after Old Sol has gone to rest.

the city—perhaps in the whole south—and is rather difficult to describe. But one glimpse of it fastens the observer's attention upon it until he has read the message of the catchy features appearing at the theater below.

This handsome sign was erected by the Buhler company, of Columbus, Ga., and is one of the very few things about the new theater that was not made in Atlanta. The Buhler company has a reputation for the erection of the most attractive and catchy electric signs it is possible to erect, and the company has certainly lived up to its reputation in the building of this sign. It is understood that

Allen Holubar has recovered from a severe illness and is now giving the finishing touches to his screen masterpiece, "Man, Woman, Marriage."

3 ATLANTA THEATER JAN. NIGHTS—MON., TUES. & WED. (MAT. WED.) 10-11-12

THE SUCCESS OF SUCCESS
THE MOST TALKED OF
PLAY OF THE CENTURY

THE BIRD OF PARADISE

BY RICHARD WALTON TULLY, AUTHOR "OMAR THE TENTMAKER"
HEAR THE HAWAIIAN SINGERS & DANCERS SEE THE WONDERFUL VOLCANO SCENE
A PLAY OF A WOMAN'S SOUL

THURSDAY JAN. 13-14-15 MATINEE SATURDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST PRESENT THE SEASON'S COMEDY HIT



ADAM AND EVE

One Solid Year at the Longacre Theatre New York
by GUY BOLTON and GEORGE MIDDLETON
Polite Comedy rare and refreshing N.Y. WORLD

WITH A SUPERB COMEDY CAST.
PRICES (ALL PERFORMANCES) 50c to \$2.00. SEATS TUESDAY

Lyric Night Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday January 10, 11, 12

The Mysterious Discovery of the Century
"The Haunted Violin"
Presented by C. E. EDMONDS, The Melodic Phenomenon

Dippy Diers | Saxton & Farrell | Roland Travers
The Inimitable Pantomimist | In the Illusionist
Assisted by FLO BENNETT | "LIGHTS" | Extraordinary

The Original
MONARCH COMEDY FOUR
Home Run Hitters of Mirth and Melody

Pathe Review | Topics of the Day | Pathe News
Thursday—Friday—Saturday January 13, 14, 15
MILE RHEA | KIMBERLY PAGE & CO.
Sweetheart of the Dance | in "Location"

Loew's Grand CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.

Prices: Afternoon 15c and 30c. Night 15c, 30c, 40c.
Selected Loew Hits Mon., Tues., Wed.
Hours: Vaudeville at 8:30, 7, 9, 4 Shows Daily, Saturday, 2-4-7-9.

The Mile-a-Minute Beauty Revue
Fun! Pop! Zip!
BILLY AND HIS CIRCUS GIRLS
With DeForrest Sisters—Betty Dennison—Helen Murphy

Frank Willing & Dolly Jordan in "A Few Pleasant Moments" Exclusive Melodrama
Floyd Mack & Maybelle in "Her Voice" Musical Originality

Promoter of Laughs E. J. MOORE "The Gabby Trickster"
The Marvelous DE ONZOS Spectacular Exports of Equilibrium

ON THE SCREEN JACK LONDON'S Mighty Masterwork "THE STAR ROVER"
WEEK-END BILL—THURS., FRI., SAT. All-Star Program Featuring "Stepping Stone Revue" With Phil Golden
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "The Point of View" Superb Society Drama

"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S

THE HOWARD THEATRE 3-Days Only-3 BEGINNING MONDAY

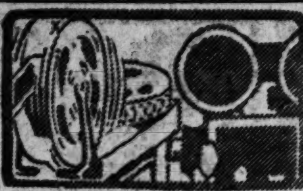
ROBERTSON-COLE presents
OTIS SKINNER
IN "Kismet"

BY Edward Knoblock
Directed by GASNIER
PERFORMANCES
1-3-5-7 and 9 P. M.

DeLuxe Performances With Artists and Complete Orchestra at 3, 7 and 9 P. M.
The Arabian Nights Come to Life in All Their
Mystery, Romance and Whimsical Humor

Directed by a Master and Played by the
GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
In Settings of Remarkable Realism and Magnificence

HOWARD CONCERT ORCHESTRA
ENRICO LEIDE, Director
=OVERTURE=
March Slave—Tchaikowsky
THURS. FRI. SAT. COMING THREE DAYS ONLY
MARY GRACE AND KATHLEEN CHARMING ATLANTA GIRLS IN "The SNOW DANCE"
THE HARMONY DUO
SUE RATHBURN and WILMA LEININGER IN NEWEST SONG HITS
HOWARD NEWS and VIEWS
HOWARD MAGAZINE
THURS. FRI. SAT. MARY PICKFORD IN HER NEWEST PICTURE
"THE LOVE LIGHT"



OTIS SKINNER STARS AT HOWARD IN 'KISMET'

As Hajj, the Beggar, Famous Actor Has Greatest Role.

All the splendor and enchantment of the Arabian Nights will be revealed on the screen of the Howard theater this week, when "Kismet" is shown. This is the first time that the famous actor, Otis Skinner, has appeared in a picture.

This is the first time that the famous actor, Otis Skinner, has appeared in a picture. The production is a masterpiece of the art of the screen.

The production is a masterpiece of the art of the screen. It is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that will be remembered for many years to come.

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KATHERINE MACDONALD AT CRITERION THEATER

In "Curtain" Star Has Appealing Drama of Stage Life.

At the Criterion theater, beginning Monday, Katherine MacDonald in her latest photoplay, "Curtain," will be the attraction. "Curtain" is a story of the life of a stage actress.

The production is a masterpiece of the art of the screen. It is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that will be remembered for many years to come.

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Prominent Stars at Motion Picture Houses



Left: Otis Skinner in "Kismet," at Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Center, at top: Claire DuBrey in "The Light Woman," at Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Jack London's "The Star Rover," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Katherine MacDonald in "Curtain," at the Criterion theater all week.

COLOSSUS OF SCREEN COMING TO THE TUDOR

Elmo Lincoln Here in Powerful Drama, "Under Crimson Skies."

The Tudor theater takes pride in announcing the latest Universal production, "Under Crimson Skies," as its attraction on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The production is a masterpiece of the art of the screen. It is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that will be remembered for many years to come.

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"Civilian Clothes," With Tom Meighan, Comes to Vaudeville

Becoming a butler in one's own household in order to cure one's wife of her infatuation with a playboy, is the story of "Civilian Clothes," which will be shown at the Vaudeville theater on Monday and Tuesday.

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Short Cuts on the Screen Road BY WANDA HAWLEY

V. BE PATIENT. Over-anxiety has made the screen road hard for many, many aspirants to photoplay success. I have seen hundreds of girls who have had beauty, talent and personality. They have worked their way up through minor parts and "atmosphere" into really good roles. They see success just ahead. Then they become over-anxious, let the opportunity pass them, and when their chance comes they are not themselves through sheer nervous worry.

As I have said so many times before, complete patience is the key to success. The price of continued rise in the film business. An interesting personality means box office value to a theater owner, and a splendid salary to its possessor. But that personality must be kept intact and

completely natural. If worry and fretfulness is allowed to creep in it will most certainly lessen the attraction possibilities of the individual.

A calm, patient attitude of mind is imperative. Just do your best from day to day; work hard and don't mind if the way seems long. As one of my old directors, William de Mille, once said, "The public, not the producer, makes the stars." If a girl has the ability and the charm her repeated screen appearances are bound to create a demand for her.

This demand is made known to the producer by the hundreds of letters he receives asking "Why isn't So and So made a star?" If you have in you qualities to bring such a response—be patient, it will not be long till the public calls you to the highest places in the profession.

Emerson-Loss Photoplay. John Emerson and Anita Loss, world scenario writers, are now in Mexico filming scenes for their own production, "Life Insurance." Their visit to Mexico is due to their desire to stage real black-and-tan pictures. The greater part of the picture will be made in Los Angeles. Members of the producing cast are Basil Sydney, husband of Doris Keane; Mae Collins, lately known as "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer" in New York, and Frank Mayo, who will play the part of the king of Bunkonia, the mythical kingdom which is the locale of the play.

Edith Roberts is nearing the completion of "Hidden Fires," an earthquake and an active volcano are thrilling features.

Frank Mayo is contemplating a trip to Europe next fall and make a picture in England before returning to Los Angeles.

In the waters of the Pacific and a hundred other unusual scenes add to the effectiveness of this feature. Eileen Sedgwick in "The White Rider" will be the attraction on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Wise Broncho Buster. A cowboy, fresh from the Wyoming range, joined Hoot Gibson's outfit of broncho busters at Universal City, Cal. Just to make the new man feel right Hoot took him to a popular cafe for dinner on the day of his arrival. The bill of fare was Greek to him. He ordered soup. "Shall I bring you a half portion?" inquired the waiter. "What?" asked the cowboy. "That's the way you order here, Red," explained Hoot. "Oh, is it?" replied Red, brightening up. "All right, bring me a half portion, and a quarter-section of beef, and a few acres of celery."

Jack London Story, "The Star Rover," on Loew's Grand Screen

"The Star Rover," one of the most virile and astonishing fiction masterpieces contributed to American literature by the immortal Jack London, is presented as a photoplay feature at Loew's Grand for the first half of the week.

This special production comes to the Loew house in conjunction with an unusually fine program of vaudeville attractions and other film subjects.

As London's millions of admirers know, "The Star Rover" is a drama of the supernatural—a strange, absorbing narrative of the journeys of a tortured soul through the unseen. Nothing that the great realist ever evolved contained more force, individualism and power than the story that comes to Atlanta in picture form. The Grand's feature is a notable release from the Loew-Metro studios and was filmed with an unusual degree of expense in settings and with the aid of an all-star cast, in which Courtenay Foote and Thelma Percy have leading roles.

Beale Barriscale is still at leisure. She is considering two propositions—a starring contract with a big film company and an offer to appear in a stage play.

ALAMO NO. 2 THE SHOPPER'S REST

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Robert Browning Immortal
Classic

"A LIGHT WOMAN"

A powerful plot and talented All-Star players combined in the finest production of the season.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Everybody's Favorite

BEBE DANIELS

In her latest success

"You Never Can Tell"

AFTERNOON 15:20-20:00
NIGHTS 15:30-40:00
CONTINUOUS 11:00-1:00
VAUDEVILLE 3:30-7:00
SATURDAY 2:45-5:00

THREE DAYS ONLY!!!
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
PREMIER ATLANTA PRESENTATION
THE MAGNIFICENT PICTORIZATION OF THE IMMORTAL NOVEL BY
JACK LONDON

MYSTIC! SUPERNATURAL! UNEXPLAINABLE! TERRIFIC!
SEE THE THIRD DEGREE! THE TORTURE RACK! THE REINCARNATION!

"THE STAR ROVER"
AN ASTONISHING ADVENTURE INTO THE REALMS OF THE UNSEEN—PRODUCED AS A LOEW-METRO SPECIAL—ALL STAR CAST

ALSO FIVE SPLENDID ACTS OF LOEW VAUDEVILLE
LOVELY
THURS-FRI-SAT
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
IN
"THE POINT OF VIEW"
WHERE LOVE TRIUMPHS OVER FALSE PRIDE
LOEW'S NEWS-SCENICS-COMICS-NOVELTIES

THE BEST FOR LESS AT LOEW'S

HOWARD THEATRE
RELIOTROPE A PARAMOUNT COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
THURS-FRI-SAT

Erected over the Million Dollar Howard Theater, Atlanta, Ga.
Supplied by
THE BUHLER COMPANY
Columbus, Ga.
A. P. TREDWELL & CO.
Local Representative
1516 Hensley Bldg. Atlanta

TUDOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A Picture that Plucks at the Heart Strings
"Under Crimson Skies"
A Red Blooded Drama of Strong Men, Passions and One Woman's Pure Love

A woman on board a ship packed with arms for southern revolutionists—a mutinous crew—only one strong, silent man to hold them at bay. This starts the biggest romance you ever saw and—

A story that carries you out of your humdrum life to the volcanic passions of the tropics and the mighty struggle of a man and a woman for life and happiness. See it now. Now Playing.

Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"THE WHITE RIDER"
THRILLS, MYSTERY, SUSPENSE

A woman on board a ship packed with arms for southern revolutionists—a mutinous crew—only one strong, silent man to hold them at bay. This starts the biggest romance you ever saw and—

A story that carries you out of your humdrum life to the volcanic passions of the tropics and the mighty struggle of a man and a woman for life and happiness. See it now. Now Playing.

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

LOIS WEBER DRAMA RIALTO ATTRACTION

"To Please One Woman," Story of Havoc Wrought by Woman.

Those who remember Lois Weber's past wonderful productions, such as "Where Are My Children?" "Shoes," "The Price of a Good Time" and "Borrowed Clothes," will doubtless be interested in learning that her latest big Paramount production, "To Please One Woman," will be the feature attraction at the Rialto all this week.

The picture is based on the fact that most of the great events of history were brought about because a man tried to please one woman. Adam ate the apple, the Trojan war was fought, and Anthony lost an empire for a woman. And so in this gripping modern story Lois Weber has crystallized the destructive force of the ages—has presented with mighty dramatic intensity the havoc wrought by a selfish woman.

It is a story of real life in a real town—of real people who love and suffer and at last find happiness. A story that reflects every aspect of modern American life, and lays bare the wiles of women.

In this production, Miss Weber has faithfully pictured the most destructive force in the world, a beautiful, brilliant woman, filled with ambition, yet selfish and ever chasing new pleasures, thirsting for new thrills, winning new hearts and leaving behind her ruin.

Upon this foundation is based the plot of "To Please One Woman," and throughout the entire narrative, one is filled with the wonder of the play, the keen insight into the lives of others that enabled this famous woman to gaze deep down into the hidden depths of an ambitious woman's soul, and lay bare the things that lure men to the very destruction of their lives.

As the theater in this picture, Miss Weber has chosen Claire Windsor, a new comer upon the scene, but one whose future is bright, indeed, she is called the "Lois Weber find," and is one of the most beautiful women before the camera. Her work in this picture has excited the admiration of every critic who has been accorded a studio showing of the production, and she may be expected to play the leading role in many big pictures during the present year.

SAVOY

WEEK OF
JANUARY 10.

MONDAY 'The Courage of Marge O'Doone'

James Oliver Curwood's Best Novel of the Great Northwest, Filled With Thrills and Suspense

TUESDAY Clara Kimball Young in "The Forbidden Woman"

The Life and Love Story of a Parisian Opera Star.

WEDNESDAY WILL ROGERS

in "Jes' Call Me Jim"

THURSDAY THEDA BARA

in "The Lure of Ambition"

FRIDAY Dorothy Dalton in "The Flame of the Yukon"

SATURDAY
Constance Talmadge in "Romance and Arabella"

Celluloid Entertainment on Local Screens



Left: Scene from "To Please One Woman," at the Rialto theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Center, at top: Enid Bennett in "Her Husband's Friend," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Douglas Fairbanks in "Americano," at the Vaudeville theater Friday and Saturday. Right: Scene from "Under Southern Skies," at the Tudor theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eminent Author on Job.

Leroy Scott, of Eminent Authors Pictures, has finished the continuity of his play, "No. 13 Washington Square," which is to go into production at once. Mr. Scott is now at Culver City, Cal., and will remain there while the picture is being filmed.

Wesley Barry is to be starred by Marshall Neilan in "Penrod."

From the Heart of Filmland

Los Angeles, Jan. 8. With practically every other west coast studio at the lowest ebb of production, Universal is at its busiest period with twelve companies working and nine other directors either editing pictures just completed or preparing to begin on new productions. By a new system which was inaugurated by Carl Laemmle during his recent visit to the big plant, directors will alternate on productions which will allow more time for the preparation of a story and help Universal to meet the demand for its screen productions which, in the past, have frequently been behind schedule. A number of Universal features have been completed within the past few days. Rollin Sturgeon, completed work on "Cinderella Jane," the comedy drama by Marjorie Benton Cooke, starring Carmel Myers; "The Millionaire Kid," a delightful story by J. G. Hawks, starring Gladys Walton, was finished under the direction of Harry B. Harris; Willie Leo McCarey has shot the final scene on "Plain Fools," a human comedy by Helen Christine, starring Eva Novak. Four Universal directors are preparing forthcoming productions which they will begin as soon as four directors new concluding pictures are finished. Today morning is making ready to begin work on "Fanny Herself," with an all-star cast; Edward Kull will soon begin on "Renunciation," featuring Eileen Sedgwick; Robert Thornby

is ready to start shooting on "Blood Brother to the Pines," with Frank Mayo; William Worthington has his megaphone poised for "Three at the Table," starring Edith Roberts, while Harry B. Harris will soon begin work on "The Bobbed Squab" with Gladys Walton.

What Pictures Mean.

It was not so very long ago that a few hopefuls, with meager funds and scant equipment, began the filming of "story pictures" in Los Angeles. Studios were converted bungalows and the sets were mostly the great out-doors. From that insignificant but determined start has grown Los Angeles' biggest industry, and almost overnight by the way the world judges time, just what the motion picture industry means to Los Angeles financially—made from the world-wide advertising given the city—is strikingly shown by figures compiled by the chamber of commerce. Fifteen million dollars annually are distributed in Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity by the film companies. Of this sizeable amount \$20,000,000 is paid in salaries and \$20,000,000 for materials and supplies. The film output of the Los Angeles studios is estimated to have a yearly value of \$150,000,000—the most magnificent product of all this city's industries. The far-hatched shipbuilding yards turn out \$60,000,000 in boats yearly to travel the seven seas of the world, being the nearest approach to the picture industry in value of production. The chamber of commerce figures reveal that like the army, it requires seven men to support the man in action. In other words, for each actor there are seven other employees, bringing the total engaged in the industry here up to the 15,000 mark. These 15,000 are employed by something over one hundred companies operating in fifty-two studios.

Sympathetic Roles.

Playing the sympathetic roles is the quickest way to win the way to the heart of the audience! This, at least, is the opinion of Charles Ogle, Paramount character actor. "Long experience has taught me," says Mr. Ogle, "that any audience will respond quickly to the kind, gentlemanly, congenial roles. It is human nature and the response is certain. I have been asked many times what type of portrayals I liked best and in each instance I have admitted that the sympathetic roles is what I love to play. The reason for this is that it is easy for me to really feel these parts; to enter into the spirit of the role."

VAUDETTE THEATRE

Program for Entire Week

Monday and Tuesday

Thomas Meighan

in—

"Civilian Clothes"

A Howling Success

and

FATTY ARBUCKLE

in—

"Out West"

Wednesday and Thursday

DOUGLAS McLEAN

in—

"The Jailbird"

A Paramount Gloom Chaser

OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday

Douglas Fairbanks

in—

"Americano"

As Good as Any—Better Than Most

Also

Eddie Polo in

"KING OF THE CIRCUS"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

FORSYTH OFFERS "HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND"

Film Version of Marjorie
Cooke Novel. Enid Ben-
nett Is Star.

Enid Bennett's latest Paramount production, "Her Husband's Friend," will be the feature attraction at the Forsyth on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a decidedly clever picturization of Marjorie B. Cooke's famous novel of the same name and is one of the best pictures that Miss Bennett will be seen in during the present season.

Those who remember Miss Bennett in such wonderful screen successes as "Stepping Out," "Halpin's," "The Woman in the Suit Case" and "The False Road" will no doubt make it a point to see her in this picture, for she has much the same role that she played in these pictures and the part of the abused wife is one of her greatest roles.

In this new picture she appears as Judith Westover, the wife of a young and wealthy man about town, who cares more for the gay life along Broadway than he does for the little wife at home. His neglect soon drives her to the divorce courts, and when the marriage bond is severed she finds herself free again with a liberal allowance of alimony.

Undoubtedly one of Miss Bennett's best screen productions and those who see it will remember it as one of the finest pictures of the year.

"Million-Dollar" Picture.

It is said that practically every known record of the film industry has been broken in the filming of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." It is now called the million-dollar picture. If expense, time, endeavor and directorial genius count for anything in the motion picture industry, the production should prove the greatest photoplay in the history of the film. More than 12,000 men and women were used in the making of the picture; a village, with a housing capacity of 6,000 souls, was created only later, to be destroyed, and, although the picture has not been completed, more than 450,000 feet of "raw" film have been shot by fourteen camera men. Of the more than 500,000 feet of "raw" film that will have been used of the picture is completed, not more than 12,000 actually will reach the eyes of the theatergoers who view the picture.

Lila Lee is enjoying a short vacation from Lasky studio duties in the nation's metropolis.

ture the management has booked a clever two-reel comedy entitled "A Bold Bad Pirate" and the current edition of the Burton Holmes Travelogue.

As a special feature for business people who patronize the Forsyth at the noon hour Ben J. Potter, one of the best known organists in the south, has arranged a mid-day concert. These concerts will be given every day between 12 and 1 o'clock and will doubtless prove a big attraction. As his first program which will be offered through Wednesday Mr. Potter has chosen "Selections from Tannhauser," "The Perfect Melody," "Minuet in G," "Pastorale and Idylle," "Artillery Song," "Absent," "Cavatina" and "Romance," all of which are especially adapted to the organ.

BIG SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

The greatest deep-sea diver in the world. Holder of the Carnegie Hero Medal, the Chicago Hero Medal and the North Shore Hero Medal.

ARTHUR LOEB

The Hero of The Terrible
Chicago Eastland Disaster

The man who rescued 38 people from drowning and brought up 67 dead bodies from the hull of the Eastland. Also chief diver in the rescue of the U. S. Submarine F-4, which sank in Honolulu Harbor in 1915. See him in person. Hear his wonderful lecture. See his motion pictures of the great Eastland disaster, and his rescue of the unfortunate passengers.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—Only

FORSYTH

Never Shown In Atlanta Before PEARL WHITE

In Frank L. Packard's Great Story
of the Underworld

"The White Moll"

The Story of a Girl Who Fought Her Way Back to Honor

One
Solid
Week

New Symphony
Orchestra

Hank Mann
"UP IN THE AIR"

ADMISSION
MATINEE 25¢
NIGHTS 30¢
CHILDREN'S MAT. 10¢

FORSYTH

3-DAYS ONLY 3
MONDAY
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY

A Story that Reveals the Secret Chambers in every Woman's Heart.

ENID BENNETT

In Her Great New Drama of Modern Day Married Life.

HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND

(A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT)

A Picture That Answers The One Great Question
That May Come Into The Life Of Every Married Woman.

If A Husband Neglects His Wife And Denies Her The Affection
She Has A Right To Expect—What Would You Have Her Do?

Added Attraction
"A Bold Bad Pirate"
New Two Reel Comedy

CONCERT ORGANISTS
BEN J. POTTER AND
MRS MYRTLE MCGOWAN

SPECIAL FEATURE
Current Edition of the ever Popular
PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE.

THE HOUSE THAT NEVER LOSES ITS POPULARITY

RIALTO

ALWAYS A
GOOD SHOW
AT POPULAR
PRICES

ONE SOLID WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

The Greatest Lois Weber Production
The Screen Has Ever Known

"TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN"

The lure and desire of the ages. The irresistible urge, from Adam down to the latest love-mad youth and the workday husband, striving and happy—or driven—"To Please One Woman."

Filled with the glamour of lovely gowns and beautiful women. Staged in lavish richness and played by a notable cast.

ALSO

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE
RIALTO ORCHESTRA
FRANK TURNER,
DIRECTOR

Adults, Matinee. 25c
Adults, Night. 30c
Children's Mat. 10c



Spring Has Arrived in Keely's White Goods Section

—If not outdoors. If you are skeptical come down tomorrow and stop by the white goods department and see the bolts upon bolts of snowy white fabrics. All brand new goods, bought on a new, low market, representing values that will be worth your while to attend. Some specials are quoted below; others not mentioned are equally as attractive.

36-inch English Longcloth. This is one of the old Keely standards that has been tried. Wears well, is soft in finish and launders beautifully. Comes in 10-yard pieces—100 pieces of this special quality Monday, bolt **\$1.69**

Keely's standard qualities of Longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts; Monday, bolt—**\$2.15, \$2.39 and \$2.69**

36-inch English Nainsook. Select qualities in both sheer, medium and heavyweights. 12-yard bolts at, each **\$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00**

36-inch Japanese Crepe. Most everyone is acquainted with this fine material so suitable for dainty undergarments. White, pink, or blue—1921 price **65c**

800 Yards Pink Lingerie Mull. On sale Monday. A beautiful sheer, soft fabric for lingerie wear in pink only; 36 inches wide. Special Monday **50c**

36-Inch Pajama Checks 2000 Yards 17c Special

Here is a value that cannot be duplicated anywhere, we do not believe. Cotton Pajama Checks, perfect quality, smoothly woven, no seconds or soiled goods—full pieces right from the mills.

1921 Pongee Linen. A beautiful mercerized fabric in a full line of new spring colors: pink, blue, rose, tan, green, copen and cream, 36 inches wide. New 1921 price yard **98c**

Royal Irish Non-Crush Linen. 1000 yards of this beautiful all-linen fabric will be placed on sale Monday in all the good colors for spring. 36 inches wide. New 1921 price, yard **\$1.50**

Linen and Blanket Sale Continues

—with unabated vigor, and Monday we offer many special attractive features in Bed Spreads, Damasks, Towels, Centerpieces, Blankets and Comforts.

100 Hemmed Bed Spreads, crochet weave, size 80x90, on sale Monday at, each **\$2.95**

Turkish Bath Towels, size 22½x44, a very heavy, double warp towel. Special, each **40c**

200 Satin Damask Cloths, size 2x2 yards, in beautiful floral and stripe patterns, each **\$3.25**

Blankets and Comforts Radically Reduced

Every blanket and every comfort is marked down to the lowest figure for a quick clearance. Every piece must be sold this month to make room for spring fabrics, so cost has not been considered in this general mark-down.

70x80, Extra Size, Plaid Blankets in pink, blue, tan and gray. A soft, fleecy blanket with 5 pounds of warmth. 70 pairs, \$12.00 value, reduced for a quick sale to, pair **\$6.95**

Tan or Gray Cotton Blankets, 64x76 inches, Monday, pair **\$1.95**

66x80-inch Plaid Cotton Blankets—a large size for a cheap price; pair **\$3.00**

Eiderdown Comforts "Sleepwarm" Comforts, real eiderdown filling with a good saten cover. \$22.50 and \$25.00 value—large size. January clearance price, each **\$12.50**

Wool-Filled Comforts, 6x7-foot size, in solid color, with wool filling; rose, helio, medium and light blue. January clearance price, each **\$10.00**

15 Auto Rugs, in good dark plaids—values up to \$7.95. Monday, each **\$4.95**

An Elaborate Display and a Special Sale of

Ribbons

Values to **\$3.95**
\$15-Yard

Not remnants nor odds and ends of picked-over Christmas stocks, but the most gorgeous array of brand new ribbons—ribbons of the more superlative kinds—you ever saw.

A special purchase placed them in our hands at a fraction of their regular value. They are wide, heavy ribbons (8 to 11 inches), so much used for sashes, bodices, panels, bags, vestees or millinery, in brocade, tapestry and metallic effects. Inspired by Oriental designs, myriads of silver or gold threads form birds and flowers, knights in armor, lions or conventional patterns in flowers and leaves. Then others are in rich Persian colors.

Shades of jade, terra-cotta, coral, Egyptian blue vie with the more somber browns, navies and black.

The Greatest Silk Hosiery Sale of the Season Started Here Saturday and Will Be Continued Monday

Pure Silk Stockings

\$1.50 Quality 89c
Every Pair Perfect

When we announced this great sale in Friday's papers we expected women in great numbers, and at the time this ad. is being written not only is there a crowd, but they are buying in twos, threes and half-dozen lots. One woman bought eighteen pairs—that's how good they are.

The beauty about this sale is that no matter how many we sell every pair left is just as perfect as the first pair sold. They are all the same grade from one big manufacturer, and we started with 6,000 pairs.

Stockings are semi-fashioned with seam in back and narrowed true-shape ankle; double soles, high spliced heels and welted lisle hem top. All pure silk except for lisle reinforcements at points of wear.

All sizes including 600 pairs of out sizes in black and brown; also regular sizes in black, brown, navy and white



NEW SPRING COTTONS

Every express brings its quota of beautiful, new wash goods: New Voiles, New Swisses, New Gingham, New Percales, New Madras, New Crepes—every yard 50% to 100% lower than last season. The styles are prettier; the assortments are larger.

Juvenile Cloth. Just as sturdy and strong as of old, only the price is about one-half. Made from hard-twisted double warp yarn, it wears like leather; colors are absolutely fast. Last year's price was 49c. 29c

New Embroidered Dot Voiles. The kind you will want at first sight. They are fresh and new—just out of their wrappings. Copen, navy, pink, lavender, light blue, brown and black grounds, with white embroidered designs 36-ins. wide, yd. \$1.50 and \$2.00

Ivanhoe Gingham. This exceptional cloth has no superior on the market when price is considered. Comes in neat checks and plaids, also the more elaborate Scotch plaid effects. Fast colors. Last year's price was 59c. 39c

Butterfield's New Voiles and Swisses. Hundreds of pretty patterns have just been received in this well-known fabric, every one new. Red or white pin dots, clusters, squares, rings and flowers on colored grounds, resembling real Swiss embroidery. 36 inches wide only, yard **75c**

Unusual Sheet Specials

Prices Are About Half
Every Sheet of Standard Make

Unbleached Sheets
Cannon Mills—Not Hemmed

81x90 Security Sheets, each **\$1.49**
81x99 Security Sheets, each **\$1.59**
81x99 Wearwell Sheets, each **\$1.63**

63x90 single bed size, each **88c**
63x99 single bed size, each **96c**
72x90 twin bed size, each **\$1.00**
72x99 twin bed size, each **\$1.10**
81x90 double bed size, each **\$1.13**
81x99 double bed size, each **\$1.23**
90x99 double bed size, each **\$1.38**

36-inch soft finish Sea Island, smooth and fine in construction, yard **15c**



New Wool Goods at New Prices

This is what you have been waiting for—desirable woolens at sure-enough low prices. After taking inventory we have marked down many of our staple goods, seasonable the year round, to less than cost. We are also able to quote extremely low prices on new spring woolens, bought on a new market.

Novelty Checked Suiting—One of the smartest of the new things. Strictly all-wool in blue, brown, tan and gray invisible checks. 56 inches wide. Last year's price would be \$6.50 **\$4.95**

French Tailor Serge. A staple fabric and one of the best grades. Firm and smooth in finish; it comes in navy, brown, black, burgundy, gray and green. 56 inches wide—\$6.50 quality **\$4.95**

English Twill Serge, 52 inches wide, thoroughly sponged and shrunk. All the best colors: navy, brown, etc.—\$3.50 value **\$2.39**

Sponged and Shrunk Storm Serge, 46 inches wide, in all the wanted colors—navy, black, brown, burgundy, green, gray. \$3.00 value **\$1.89**

All-Wool Serge, double warp, in all the most desirable colors. A genuine old-time value. 36 inches wide. Worth \$2.00 regularly **\$1.29**

Baby Laces and Embroideries Specially Priced

For little trousseaux that are in the planning for christening frocks and for various dainty baby garments, we have very attractive values Monday. Some have been subjected to an after-inventory mark-down; others are new lots, bought at new prices.

Infants' Skirtings of fine batiste embroidery in widths from 18 to 27 inches. Values to \$1.50. Monday **98c**

Baby Sets, embroidery edgings and insertions to match. ¾ to 3 inches wide. Various qualities for little dresses or petticoats, and extremely good values at, yard **25c to \$1.00**

Linen Cluny Laces—a special lot of very dainty edges and insertions that are so hard to get, ¼ to ¾ inches wide, yard **10c, 12½c and 15c**

Long Kid Gloves \$7.95

12-button length in white, brown and beaver. Real French kid. Monday, pair **\$7.95**

KEELY'S

Famous "Moon-Glo" Satin \$3.68 A \$6.00 Value Everywhere

Our great Introduction Sale is still on. Although we have sold hundreds of yards during the week, the enormity of the offering is such that we can still supply any shade one may want.

This soft, lustrous, supple silk is already well known to the leading designers, who find it equally ideal for the sumptuous dinner or the smart little street frock of stunning simplicity.

The makers, Migel Bros., are famous for their fine silks, advertised in all the leading magazines, and "Moon-glo," the loveliest of them all, is oftentimes likened unto moonbeams reflected on rippling waters. Colors include:

Golden and Seal Brown	American Beauty	Flamingo
3 Shades of Navy	Light Blue	Orange
3 Shades of Gray	Shell Pink	Orchid
French Blue	Turquoise	Cream
Copenhagen	Beige	Ivory
Nile Green	Black	Jade

The makers reserve the right to return to the original price of Moon-glo without further notice, so we suggest that you anticipate your needs for the coming season and select Moon-glo for opera gowns, evening wraps and spring street frocks—now.

ALL-SILK PONGEE

—that was \$2.50 a year ago. A new purchase places this 98c heavy (12 momi weight) all silk pongee on our shelves at less than cost a year ago, which accounts for this low price. **98c**

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Boby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. E. Black, E. W. Gray.



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., January 9, 1921.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily and 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.

Daily 20c 50c \$2.00 \$5.00 \$9.50

Daily 10c 40c \$1.00 \$4.00 \$7.00

Sunday 10c 40c \$1.00 \$4.00 \$7.00

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday—10c.

J. R. HOLLADAY, Constitution Building, ad-
vertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.The Constitution Washington office is at
New Ebbitt House, corner of Fourteenth and
P streets, N. W., Mr. J. A. Holloman, cor-
respondent.The Constitution is on sale in New
York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue.
It can be had by mail from the
broadway and forty-second street (Times
building corner), Thirty-Eighth street and
Broadway, and Twenty-Ninth street and
Broadway.The Constitution is not responsible for
advance payments to out-of-town local car-
riers, delivery or agents.

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titled to the use of publication of all news
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news published herein.

A WISE FARM POLICY.

The State College of Agricul-

ture, with the farm bureau orga-

nization—which is jointly subsidiary

to the state college and the fed-

eral department of agriculture—

has worked out a rural policy, out-

lined in full elsewhere in this is-

sue of The Constitution, that is

not only progressive and funda-

mentally sound, but which means

pulleins of dollars to the state, if

followed.

It is predicted upon the broad

theory that the state's first con-

cern is to provide for the physical

requirements of its own popula-

tion, and to do it by utilizing the

resources within its own borders.

That Georgia is abundantly cap-

able of doing that, and much more,

is patent; that it never has done

that, and is not doing it now, is

clearly proven by mathematical

deductions and statistics which

are featured in the presentation.

For instance, it is shown that

Georgia's human and domestic

animal populations present re-

quirements of one hundred million

bushels of corn, whereas we pro-

duced last year only sixty-nine mil-

lion bushels; we require 7,500,000

bushels of wheat per annum, while

last year our production was only

2,110,000 bushels; we need 18,750,

000 bushels of sweet potatoes a year

and our production was only 13,

764,000 bushels last year; we have

a state demand for 4,000,000 bush-

els of Irish potatoes, as against

which we last year raised less

than 2,000,000 bushels in 1920; last

year we produced only half as

great a peanut yield as our re-

quirements called for, and to meet

our annual demand for 353,843,822

dozen of eggs we produced last

year less than 24,000,000 dozen.

So it goes: We produced a

vast amount of cotton, a great

part of which is now a drug on the

market, and perhaps most of it

will still be on hands when this

year's crop is gathered; while we

imported a large amount of our

food necessities from the north,

east and west.

And yet, there is not a state in

the union that is better adapted to

the profitable growing of corn,

wheat, sweet and Irish potatoes,

peanuts, eggs, beef, pork, mutton,

etc., than Georgia!

What the state college is endeavor-

ing to do is to educate the

farmers of Georgia to a point

where they will realize the absolute

folly of the methods they are

now pursuing, and induce them to

get clear away from the one-crop

idea, and put Georgia in a posi-

tion where it can live at home!

As the statement prepared by

the state college aptly declares:

"To spend money outside of Georgia

for the purchase of such sup-

plies under existing conditions is

an indefensible policy!"

In the matter of pork products,

as a concrete illustration of the

utterly absurdity of this policy,

Georgia is capable of leading the

country as a "hog state." As the

state college points out, "tests con-

ducted at the Moultrie (Ga.) pack-

ing plant have shown that a

proper combination of corn, pea-

nut meal and sweet potatoes pro-

duce first quality meat at the low-

est cost."

And yet Georgia, to which

these three basic ingredients of

"first quality meat at the lowest

cost" are indigenous, annually buys

a large part of its pork from the

north and west, while it raises

cotton, cotton, cotton—cotton that

is not paying the cost of produc-

"has advocated for the past de-

cade that not more than one-third

of the cultivated land in Georgia

should be devoted to cotton cul-

tivation in any year," which is a

policy The Constitution has been

urging for many years.

Cotton cannot be sold for any-

where near enough to defray the

cost of production, and a large

part of last year's yield will be

carry-over surplus adding to this

year's production.

Every bale of cotton that is

produced this year will propor-

tionately cheapen every bale that

is carried over from last year's

crop; and so it naturally follows

that by producing only one bale

this year the farmer will receive

more for it than for two bales. In

other words, all the cotton he piles

on top of the carry-over crop will

not only depreciate its own value,

but lessen the value of the cotton

he already has and is unable to

dispose of at a paying price.

How utterly nonsensical—how

absolutely insane—it would be

for the farmers of the cotton states

to go ahead this year and devote

a normal acreage to cotton under

these conditions!

The State College of Agriculture,

in admonishing a radical curtail-

ment of cotton acreage and a cor-

responding increase in food and

feed crops acreage, and at the

same time applying its energies to

the working out of a broad, feasi-

ble and practicable plan of mar-

keting and distribution of farm

products, is performing a great

service to the state.

If this program is generally

adopted as the result of the pres-

sure of existing conditions, then

our travail will have been a bless-

ing in disguise.

HUSTON, OF TENNESSEE.

That the south, whose demo-

cratic solidarity was last Novem-

ber broken for the first time since

the civil war, is entitled to recog-

nition in President Harding's cabi-

net is almost universally conceded.

Newspapers all over the south,

The Constitution among them,

have editorially suggested that

the south be accorded this meas-

ure of recognition by the republic-

an administration.

Among the most prominently

mentioned for appointment from

this section is C. H. Huston, of

Chattanooga, who is nationally

known, and who has the addi-

tional advantage, of having been

chairman of the republican orga-

nization in Tennessee during the

last campaign.

It is generally conceded that

Tennessee's break away from the

"solid south" and its switch to the

republican column was attribut-

able in a large part to the remark-

able campaign that was made by

the Harding forces under Mr.

Huston's able leadership—and

Tennessee's defection was particu-

larly significant because it is not

a border state.

Mr. Huston is a man of exten-

sive property holdings scatter-

ed here and there in all parts of

the south, his interests being con-

fined to no one state. He is an

industrial master builder. Few

men have a broader acquaintance

throughout the south.

In considering available men

for cabinet positions, President

Harding could do no better than

to include among his cabinet ad-

visers this worthy and deserving

Tennessean.

The appointment would meet

with universal approval.

A PLAIN THRIFT TALK.

That plain-spoken, "homey"

philosopher who writes for The

Excelsior Springs Standard and

signs up as "Uncle John," has a

prose-poem sermon on "Saving,"

which gets right at the root of

the matter.

It is a home talk to home folks,

but it strikes true pretty much

everywhere, and it's "everybody's

business!"

"The wonderful oratory of spendin'

that we have as a nation has

throughout was nuthin' so terribly

startlin' nor nuthin' so terribly

new. When every man's pocket's

upholstered with bundles of ten-dol-

lar notes, they waddle around with

the sumptuous, till poverty collars

their goats. I've watched the per-

formance so often, that nuthin' as-

tonishes me. Today we spend to the

limit—tomorrow we're driftin' at

sea."

"We gather the harvest abundant,

an' pocket the surplus of gains; We

buy a silk shirt, an' a joy-ride, and

grumble, of course, when it rains.

A little prosperity strikes us, which

seems like it never can end—then

every man of us is tryin' to see

just how fast he can spend."

"But man is curious critter—it

takes him forever to learn. The

tides is eternally shiftin'—there's

nuthin' so sure as his turn. And

whenever I hear a chap growlin'

"has advocated for the past de-

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of the cultivated land in Georgia

should be devoted to cotton cul-

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GERMANY MAKES LIBERAL ECONOMIC CONCESSIONS

France Is Concerned
Lest Versailles Treaty
Principle Is Ignored

Present Teuton Crisis, Says Frank Simonds, Represents a Chronic Rather than Acute Trouble, Though It Contains All the Elements That Might Lead to a New and Disturbing Situation—Attitude of British Toward France's Ancient Enemy Alarms, But in no Wise Frightens the Government.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, D. C., January 8.—Perhaps as a warning against too extreme optimism at this interesting moment, the world is confronted by still another German crisis at the outset of the New Year. In reality there is little new in the crisis itself; it is only one more phase of the eternal German question, which the treaty of Versailles did not and could not settle. The actual point at issue at the present moment is the failure of Germany to comply with the disarmament conditions imposed upon her, both by the Paris agreement and by the later agreement at Spa.

Of the merits of the dispute only one opinion can be held. Germany agreed to disarm, she has not complied with her agreement and the real difficulty lies in Bavaria, which defies the central government and persists in maintaining a military organization, itself more numerous than the whole armed force allowed Germany under the Paris settlement. The reports of the Bavarian course do not disagree and there is no question raised as to their accuracy; the sole issue is one of allied acceptance or refusal to accept the Bavarian defiance and the impotence of the German central government.

FRENCH ACTION

AROUSING BRITISH

But the situation is complicated by the fact that at Spa Britain as well as France agreed that there should be military action, the occupation of German territory, possibly of the Ruhr coal basin, if Germany failed to comply with the terms of the Spa agreement. This agreement, it will be recalled, followed the French occupation of Frankfurt and other German cities, after Germany had failed to observe the terms of the treaty of Versailles and in defiance of the French had sent troops into the neutralized region on the east bank of the Rhine.

The French action aroused British protests and led to bitter recriminations on both sides of the Atlantic. Nevertheless, at Spa the British recognized the French contention that deliberate refusal to comply with the treaty should be met by the joint occupation of more German territory. This British acquiescence was mainly responsible for the fact that the Germans have since that time lived up to their agreement in the matter of coal deliveries of France.

EXTERNAL

SIGNIFICANCE

On the other hand the Germans have not complied with the disarmament conditions and we have come to January 1, a date at which the French are entitled to call the Germans to account and the allies of the French have received substantial proof of the fact that the Germans have not complied. Now the situation which results has an obvious external significance, but it is infinitely complicated by the domestic circumstances in the three countries most concerned, namely France, Germany and Great Britain. To look at the French side first: France has just passed through a political crisis growing out of the effort of a war minister to defeat the effort of his fellow countrymen, supported by the cabinet, to reduce the French army, Lefevre, the minister, argued that such reduction was impossible because Germany had not complied with the disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles and that any reduction of the period of service of the conscripts with the colors from three to two years or to eighteen months would be perilous.

LEFEVRE BEATEN

ARGUMENTS LIVED

Lefevre's thesis was confuted by the Leygues cabinet, which brought Foch and Pétain to testify that the proposed reduction was possible. Both distinguished soldiers agreed

A Solitaire
Diamond
Engagement Ring

A solitaire engagement ring is a gift which every woman wants.

An engagement ring of this kind is really an investment that will yield double dividends.

It will steadily enhance in value; will confer happiness and be a daily reminder of the happiest period of your lives.

You can buy a diamond here on such convenient payments the expense is not felt.

Selections sent anywhere by prepaid express for examination.

Call or write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and 136-page illustrated catalogue.

Maier & Berke, Inc.,
Gold and Silvermiths
Diamond Merchants
31 Whitehall Street
Atlanta, Ga.
Established 1887

England is suffering from a very dangerous epidemic of unemployment. More than a million men are out of work and the single chance of putting back to work must lie in reopening the old continental markets, where British products were sold before the war.

Finally the question of British recovery from the war seems to come down to the problem of reopening the Russian and German markets and particularly the German market. A new French occupation of German territory, a new German domestic disturbance, a civil war in Germany, any of these would postpone to an unknown date the restoration of the German market to the British.

FRANCE WANTS

EQUAL SECURITY.

Thus the Lloyd George cabinet has been under pressure all the time to exert its influence to compel the French to permit the economic restoration of Germany and to oppose French policies in Russia and Germany. Both the new French occupation of German territory, a new German domestic disturbance, a civil war in Germany, any of these would postpone to an unknown date the restoration of the German market to the British.

As a consequence the George has all along been in the difficult position of striving to moderate French policy in the present situation. The difficulty, so far from being abolished, remains. The present moment, in point of fact, the British government has not the smallest excuse for refusing to sign the Spa agreement. The French action would certainly arouse British protest and would probably postpone the British industrial recovery at home.

GERMAN SPEECHES

AROUSING FRENCH

Such are the more obvious circumstances in the present situation. But one has now to reckon with the reactions of the opinions in the three nations upon each other. Thus the French are at the moment aroused alike by the recent expedition of German ministers into the occupied districts which was marked by outrageous speeches on their part calculated to rouse the people of these regions against the French army and aimed at preventing Prussia from regaining its military strength. Yet Prussia managed to evade those terms and eight years later to play the decisive part in the overthrow of Napoleon. France does not mean to be caught the same way again.

COMPLICATED

GERMAN STATUS

The Leygues cabinet is very weak and may fall at any moment. It has weathered the storm over the reduction of the army, but it cannot hope to stand, if it submits to the Bavarian violation of the treaty of Versailles a violation which strikes at the very root of all the French conceptions of the treaty of Versailles.

It is a guarantee against future German aggression. It is a guarantee, with perfect justice insist upon the right, established at Spa, of occupation of German territory and it can ask Britain for support, provided it can prove, and this is simple, that the Germans have violated their pledges.

The German situation is not less complicated. The German government is also very weak, it has lost ground steadily in past months. It is pushed on one side by the old Junker elements, which sympathize wholly with the Bavarian attitude. Indeed many Prussians are now in Munich aiding and abetting in the Bavarian action. It is pushed in the other direction by the socialists, who have been driven into a new conflict with France, who resent the growth of monarchist and militarist elements, who seek to eliminate not suffer to establish the agents of the old order.

USE OF STRIKE

AGAINST BREWERIES

If Bavaria refuses to obey the German government—and it does not—only will the government lack the troops to enforce obedience, but cannot depend on such troops as it has, since the army remains in the hands of the old order. The socialists, the labor elements, the republicans as contrasted with the monarchists, have used the weapon of the strike against the Bavarians. Thus the Ruhr coal miners have refused to work, and have refused to ship coal to Bavaria, under threat of refusing to produce coal for the Ruhr. The result would be the prostration of Bavarian industry. But Bavaria, on her side, may meet this challenge by some separatist step, which would destroy German unity.

One must recognize the fact, however exaggerated the conclusions sometimes drawn from it, that there is a marked anti-Prussian spirit in Bavaria, as well as an even stronger conservative sentiment, which is hostile to the more radical ideas prevailing in portions of Prussia, notably in the highly industrialized regions of the west. A Bavarian secession, followed by the secession of the Bavarian dynasty, even the efforts to establish the Wittelsbach dynasty in place of the Hohenzollern, is possible. Moreover, all Germans know well that France would welcome any break between Germany and Bavaria for obvious reasons.

RUHR MINERS

ARE ACTIVE

For the German government, then, the situation is extraordinarily difficult. It lacks the power to coerce Bavaria and if it should obtain power, to use it would merely mean the restoration of the Bavarian secession, if the government fails to act then the labor elements, notably the miners of the Ruhr, may take the matter into their own hands and by strike seek to coerce Bavaria. The danger here is that such a strike might easily get out of hand and lead to a new revolution, to a real civil war between the reactionary and republican elements in the Reich.

SOME WRITERS

GIVEN CREDENCE

The strength of the French position, as even Mr. Keynes recognized, lies in the fact that the law is with France. Germany agreed in the treaty to do certain things and the allies or France agreed with her that Germany should, if necessary, be compelled to do these things. The weakness of the French position lies in the fact that certain writers, like Keynes, have obtained wide credence in English-speaking countries for the idea that Germany cannot comply with the terms of the treaty, and that this argument applies to the selfish interests of the British, or a considerable fraction of the British public, believe that German recovery is prevented by French unreasonableness, by French political aspirations, by a combination of milligram and

financial blindness. They also believe that British recovery is retarded by the protraction of chaos in Germany and they feel bitterly toward the French, in consequence and strive to compel their own government to remove the French obstacle.

SUSPICIOUS

OF BRITISH

But French public opinion quite as frankly views British effort to restore Germany for economic reasons with disapproval and suspicion; and absolutely refuses to permit the government to yield, either in military or economic conditions. What arrives is a sort of deadlock which is fatal to the desires and interests of both the British and the French, encourages the French to resist, but in the end exposes them to the consequences of their resistance, as in the case of the occupation of Frankfurt last summer.

No one can quite describe the situation in Germany today with any accuracy. The fact is that the British believe that the Germans are striving to prepare a revanche, they see in German actions many indications, which were so dangerous for the old ideas, the old aspirations, the old dreams of the Frenchman, in fact, sees in the present Germany precisely the situation which was so dangerous for him in the Germany of 1914, or for that, in matter in the Germany of 1918. Moreover, it is for him a proof that the Frenchman may not be right. Moreover, it is for him a proof that the Frenchman may not be right.

BOTH ARE AT

LOGGERHEADS

As for the Englishman, he sees Germany crushed, her fleet gone, her power for resistance is a temporary time abolished. He believes that if she can get to work the dangers for the future will be small. But he also recognizes for Britain the danger of the Frenchman's failure to see the German situation as he sees it. The Frenchman's failure to see the German situation as he sees it is due to French hatred of Germany and to what he regards as French chauvinism. The Frenchman regards the Englishman's failure to see eye for eye with him, as proof of the Englishman's betrayal of him for the profits to be realized in German trade.

As for the German, he reasons, that this dispute between the Frenchman and the Englishman will, in the end, lead to British intervention on behalf of Germany and thus enable Germany to escape payment and disarmament. To this German failure to comply with the disarmament terms, yet the German conclusion is fundamentally inaccurate because the Englishman is bound to support the Frenchman in the end, whenever the question of disarmament is raised, and the Frenchman can prove Germany had faith, while in the economic field, French always holds the power to crush Germany.

DISARMAMENT

INCOMPLETE

This latter circumstance is too little appreciated by the people on this side of the water, although recognized in Europe. Foch and Pétain are of the opinion that the shortening of the period of service in the French army, pretty satisfactorily proved that France, today, can dispense with the French army. Germany is not as complete disarmament as she should be, under the treaty of Versailles, but she could not now resist French military strength, particularly since the French hold the Rhine bridgehead, from France to Switzerland.

Thus, if Germany refuses to comply with the terms of the treaty of Versailles, if the failure is complete and unquestioned, even if the allies of France do not join her, France has the necessary power to coerce Germany. Not only that, but the whole public sentiment of France would support the government in such a case, for all France feels with equal intensity that Germany is not as complete disarmament as she should be, under the treaty of Versailles, but she could not now resist French military strength, particularly since the French hold the Rhine bridgehead, from France to Switzerland.

BAVARIAN

SECESSION

The Bavarian dispute, however, raised a new issue, for German unity is involved and the attempt of the German government to exert force and to displace Bavaria, and even Bavarian secession. If that came France might be expected to support, rather than oppose, the German government. Since French policy would welcome the restoration of the old separatist movement, it is not surprising that France might end by serving French purposes and shattering German unity.

In reality the present crisis does not seem as acute as it has in the past summer, because there is much more community of action on the part of the British and the French. The French are so far proceeding methodically, establishing their case while the British are recognizing the fact that they are bound by the promises, France proves her case. Still there is an unmistakable feeling in Great Britain that this situation is a very serious one, the extent of the peril and there will doubtless be protest and angry criticism if France compels military action.

WRING ECONOMIC

CONCESSIONS

But there are at least hints that France is not much interested now in forcing action as in establishing in principle the inviolability of the treaty of Versailles with a clear eye upon the reparations negotiations which are coming shortly. The French feel that the Germans are trying to wring economic concessions by advancing and then withdrawing the disarmament issue and they are seeking to block this maneuver. They are also concerned with the fact that the Spa agreement as to coal deliveries has expired and the Germans have failed to accept a new agreement, much more advantageous to France.

In sum, the present German crisis represents a chronic rather than an acute trouble, but it contains all the elements which might combine to lead to a new and very disturbing situation, in which another German revolution is only the worst of many evil possibilities. It emphasizes, too, the fact that at the beginning of the third year of theoretical peace, very little is really settled in the German question, while, of course, the same is to be said of both the Russian and eastern questions.

A British highway engineer has computed that \$5,720 pairs of old shoes are necessary for every mile of dustless road made of a patented slag, rock, asphalt and scrap leather composition.

MID-WINTER MEETING
OF GEORGIA EDITORS

Members of Georgia Press Gather at Hotel Lanier, Macon, January 17.

McRae, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) President J. K. Simmons of the Georgia Press association has just issued a call for the mid-winter meeting of the association, which meeting will be held in Macon, at Hotel Lanier, Monday, January 17. This meeting will be held in conjunction with a meeting of the Advertiser Georgia Enterprise called by Governor Dorsey, possibly including the state bankers, merchants and business men of the state.

The editors will meet at 9 o'clock in the morning on the date named, and will talk shop until 11 o'clock, when they will meet in a body with other organizations. They will again meet in executive session at 3 o'clock and remain in session until the business in hand is disposed of.

There are some very important questions to come before the association at this meeting, Mr. Simmons stated. Despite the decline of prices of materials used in certain other lines of business as well as the cost of labor, the cost of printing is as high or higher than it was six months ago. Notwithstanding the fact that there is no decline in the cost of doing business in the printing world, there is a tendency to reduce their prices, Mr. Simmons stated. The burden of the meeting

will be to forestall this tendency, and urge publishers to base their prices on what it is costing them to do business rather than on the tendencies of other markets.

May Entertain Publishers.

The matter of organizing and sending a delegation of Georgia publishers to the meeting of the National Editorial association to be held in Miami, Fla., and the possible entertainment of the northern, western and eastern publishers as they come through Georgia will also be taken up. There will be about 500 publishers from other states who will come or go back through Georgia.

These mid-winter meetings were started last winter and this will be a strictly business meeting. Mr. Simmons states, no entertainment during this session being permitted. Nothing but business problems are to be discussed. The press association were sounded out in December as to the best date to have this meeting and January 10 was decided on. At the urgent request of Governor Dorsey, chairman of the Advertiser Georgia campaign, the press association might meet with the other organizations.

President Simmons states in his interview that he wants every member of the association to be on hand as some important problems are going to be discussed. The discussion will be informal.

Marion Harris Sings

She Is "Jazz Vampire"

On New Victor Record

"I'm a Jazz Vampire," sings Marion Harris, and proceeds to prove it in a song of that name on her latest Columbia record. On the other side of the record she delivers herself of the sage advice: "Never Let No One Man Worry Your Mind." Both these songs are sung in the characteristic Marion Harris way.

Drop a Lonesome Little Rain

Latest record made for Columbia.

This song is the hit of the Greenwich Village Follies of 1920. On the other side of this record Crumit also sings the pretty love song, "Margie," composed by Benny Davis.

Art Hickman's orchestra from San Francisco has played two new fox-trots—"Darling" and "Missy." That's good news for dance lovers. This orchestra has also recorded these fox-trots for Columbia. That's still better news for dance lovers, because Columbia records are available in ten thousand places at once, while Art Hickman's orchestra is available in only one.

BUDGET SYSTEM
TO BE ADOPTED
FOR LAGRANGE.

LaGrange, Ga., January 8.—LaGrange city council is to adopt a budget system for city expenditures during 1921, according to decision reached. Regular weekly meetings of the city fathers will be held Wednesdays throughout the year, if present plans mature. All departments of the city government will be required to make statements of their requirements next Wednesday, when the final touches will be put on the 1921 budget.

LANDS IN LOCKUP.
AFTER RETURNING
3 LIBERTY BONDS

Sylvester, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—The residence of County Warden Charles E. Jordan was entered Wednesday afternoon during the absence of the family and \$100 in Liberty bonds were taken.

It later developed that three young white men giving their names as Roy Stahl, George Cables and W. G. Hawkins, who claim to be working together soliciting subscribers to some magazine, were at a local hotel last night and Hawkins was showing the bonds to the others, and told how he came by them. Stahl who seemed to have the other two men employed, went with Hawkins and returned the bonds to the owner.

Hawkins explained just how he made his entrance into the house. He is now confined in the county jail.

Give Originators
Of Condensed Milk
And Malted Milk

The process for condensing milk to a semi-liquid form, with cane sugar, was patented in France in the year 1816, by De Mele. In 1835, first used the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar. This also was in semi-liquid form, and others have merely elaborated upon this process.

Horlick, of Racine, Wis., after experimenting for several years, discovered, in 1835, the process for evaporating full cream milk into a dry, soluble form, the extract of malted grains, reduced to a dry powder form, without cane sugar, or other preservatives, which would keep indefinitely in any climate, and named it malted milk. This was a revolutionary achievement, being the first time in history that full cream milk was reduced to a powder that could be carried in a dry, soluble form to any part of the world. When this powder is stirred in water for a few seconds, all the constituents of fresh full cream milk are available. It makes a palatable, nourishing food for all, in sickness or health, "from infancy to old age."

1865

The Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States

1921

The Atlanta National Bank

— and —

A Statement Made Possible by Vision



In the Heart of
Atlanta—The Heart
of the South

VISION is the thing that makes Service possible. It sees beyond the problems of today, and makes it possible to prepare for the necessities of tomorrow.

The Founders of the Atlanta National Bank had this vision when in 1865 they conceived the idea of establishing the first National Bank in the Cotton States.

Atlanta was in ashes. Georgia was a waste.

But the real vision of these sturdy pioneers enabled them to see the splendid city and state that is today such a monument to the courage and ability of those who undertook the task of reconstruction.

Under the management and direction of men who have followed the high ideals of the founders of this bank it has grown with the city and state until it is possible to present the following statement showing its strength and ability to serve:

Statement of Condition (Condensed) Dec. 29, 1920

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$21,802,768.12	Capital Stock \$ 1,000,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Treasury	Surplus and Undivided Profits 1,993,519.16
Certificates 1,296,040.00	Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc. 234,034.72
Liberty Bonds, Safe Keeping	Circulation 962,300.00
Account 236,450.00	Acceptances for Customers .. 600,000.00
Other Bonds 70,451.25	Due Federal Reserve Bank, Secured by U. S. Treasury
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 75,000.00	Certificates 200,000.00
Banking House 800,000.00	Rediscounts 4,404,110.00
Customer's Liability Account,	Liberty Bonds Deposited by
Our Acceptances 600,000.00	Customers 236,450.00
Cash on Hand, Due from	DEPOSITS 20,169,500.32
Banks and U. S. Treasury. 4,919,204.83	
\$29,799,914.20	\$29,799,914.20

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository of the United States,
State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta

MOBS IN LONDON INVADE STORES

Mad Rush on Fashionable Establishments Is Made When Dizzy Prices Come Tumbling Down.

London, January 8.—London went dizzy with the sudden tumble in prices which occurred without warning.

Just as the harassed middle-class folks were settling in to the prospect of a winter of poor and insufficient food, coal at \$12 a ton, bread at 25 cents the 4-pound loaf, butter at 50 cents a pound, eggs at 30 cents a dozen, home-grown beef and mutton at 65 cents a pound and lamb at anything the butchers choose to ask—suddenly there appeared behind the big plate glass windows of one of the biggest and most fashionable tailoring establishments in Regent street a quantity of fine Scotch, English and Irish tweeds with large placards on the bales announcing the men's lounge suits and overcoats would be made to order for immediate delivery at 5 guineas apiece at the present exchange about \$15.50.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California Syrup of Figs" only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruit taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—(adv.)

DODSON STOPS SALE OF CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" is Taking Place of Dangerous, Sickening Chemical, Say Druggists

Every druggist in town has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason, Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it," Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle doesn't cost very much, but if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, just ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine, no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels it doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day—(adv.)



Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Salicylic Acid

GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS

Appendicitis is caused by poisons from decaying food in the bowels. Many people have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stays in the system to ferment and cause trouble. Oftentimes there is only a small passage in the center of the bowels while the sides are covered with old, hard matter which stays in the system. Besides appendicitis, such unclean bowels cause influenza, fever, headache and stomach trouble. Old, hard, stale matter sticking to the sides of the bowels often poisons the system for months, making you feel tired all the time and "half-sick."

Don't allow this old, fermenting stuff to stay in your bowels, but GET IT OUT and keep it out. Even if your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete cleansing to rid your system of all accumulated decaying waste matter. COMPLETE SYSTEM CLEANSER.

The most COMPLETE system cleanser now is a mixture of Southern bark, glycerine and other ingredients, put up in ready prepared form under the name of Adler-I-ka. This mixture is so thorough a bowel cleanser that it removes foul and poisonous matter which other cathartics or laxatives are unable to dislodge. It loosens and dissolves foul matter clinging to the sides of the intestines, working without the least discomfort or trouble. It is so gentle that one forgets he has taken it until the first "HIGH" evacuation starts. It is astonishing, the great amount of foul, poisonous matter ONE SPOONFUL of Adler-I-ka draws from the alimentary canal—matter,

efficient food, coal at \$12 a ton, bread at 25 cents the 4-pound loaf, butter at 50 cents a pound, eggs at 30 cents a dozen, home-grown beef and mutton at 65 cents a pound and lamb at anything the butchers choose to ask—suddenly there appeared behind the big plate glass windows of one of the biggest and most fashionable tailoring establishments in Regent street a quantity of fine Scotch, English and Irish tweeds with large placards on the bales announcing the men's lounge suits and overcoats would be made to order for immediate delivery at 5 guineas apiece at the present exchange about \$15.50.

Within an hour there was a queue of men extending down the street and under the colonades of Piccadilly Circus. By noon women who had made hasty report to their men folk were crowding through the swing doors and ordering three and four suits with scribbled measurements which presumably belonged to all their male connections.

Half Price Sale.
The next day a shop in the Haymarket, one with the world-wide reputation for its raincoats, its conservatism and its high prices, a shop which has its own factories for silk and wool materials, displayed a quantity of fine silk both in the piece and made up into shirts, pajamas and women's wear as well as men's and women's knitted wool garments and ready-to-wear suits, with large placards announcing that owing to the adverse foreign exchange these goods, which had been manufactured for the foreign market, were offered at half price for immediate disposal.

Nothing in the history of shopping could be more spectacular than the scenes inside that classic establishment. Instead of the dignified and formal proceeding which has always marked their dealings, the shop assistants, dressed in their usual beautiful uniforms made from fine goods specially woven by the store and cut by the most skillful tailors of the trade, were marshaling a most non-descript mob of men and women.

Flower girls from Piccadilly Circus, leaving their baskets in charge of the pompous, much-be-medalled doorman, scrambled through the softly carpeted saloons, spending as they went from tightly rolled wools which seemed to diminish nothing as they unwound.

Among the bargains are: Soft flannelette, wool muffs, which have been costing \$5 in all West End shops, for \$1.20; fine colored striped flannel shirts for \$3.15; men's jerseys of finest pure camel's hair and

Five Generations Shown Of Prominent Georgian



Five generations are shown in the above picture of a prominent Elbert county family. W. H. H. Adams, the oldest person in the group, and the great-grandfather of the youngest, is 82 years old. He is an old confederate veteran and led the democratic ticket in Elbert county after reconstruction in his race for sheriff. He held this office for fourteen consecutive years. He is a son of Abner Adams, deceased, and the youngest child of a large family. A. F. Adams is his oldest son, Mrs. J. T. Thornton his oldest granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Craft his oldest great-granddaughter, and Hazel Craft his oldest great-granddaughter.

hand-knitted shetland wool which have cost \$25 and upwards for \$4.35; fine wash flannel pajamas for \$6.45 a pair; best bandanna pure silk handkerchiefs in plain and printed silk of the heaviest quality are to be had for \$1.32; neckties which have been costing \$2 apiece heaped upon a great table, your choice for \$1; heavy silk pajamas cost \$6 a pair.

Prices Tumbled.
In the women's departments the tumble of prices was in proportion. Hand-made pure silk, 56 inches wide, a renowned specialty of the firm, at their own factory and designed by well-known artists was being measured off in small lengths at \$4.50 a yard. The price of this silk has for some years been \$10 a yard.

Hand-knitted jersey dresses, either in one-piece or made with jumper and skirt, in all colors, trimmed with bands of fancy silks, knitted in contrasting colors are marked \$14. From \$35 to \$50 has been the price of these dresses.

The best 36-inch surah silk in any color is marked \$140 and 40-inch wide heavy crepe de chine for lingerie and blouses, a quality which has not been on the market since before the war costs \$3.15 at this shop.

Other shops in the West End have not so far reduced their prices; they contend that this stock of goods is limited and that as it is sold off figures will return, but in the meantime the public is demanding reduction along all lines at the big department stores and in default of lower prices women are forced to buy.

Foodstuffs are slightly lower, but only in the inferior grades. Four cents has been knocked off the price of the cheapest tea, which, upon examination, is found to be largely dust. There is a glut of tea in the London docks at present and some of the big importers are selling shrewdly of low-grade tea straight from the wharves by weight into the buyers' own receptacles.

Slipping Church Problem Solved By BusinessM'g'r.
Chicago Pastor Tells How Flock Increased From 200 to 1,000, With Dancing, Singing and Athletic Attractions.

BY JAMES L. KIEGALLEN,
United News Staff Correspondent.
Chicago, January 8.—Nearly every community has the problem of its slipping church. What that church invariably needs, in the opinion of the Rev. W. R. McDonough, pastor of the Campbell Park Presbyterian church, is a business manager.

Rev. McDonough talks from experience. Two years ago attendance at his church had dwindled to almost nothing. It seemed that the thing to do was to close the doors and advertise the property for sale. Then the elders decided to try an experiment which since has been watched with the closest interest by Chicago's leading churchmen. They installed a business manager—Thomas E. Bodin, former Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Today the church is one of the liveliest places in the community—with a clubhouse and gymnasium. The occasional oyster supper and bazaar has been replaced by all-the-year-around activities. Amusement, dancing, singing and athletics. Its membership has increased from 200 to 1,000, or 500 per cent.

"It's wonderful what pep and business management can do in a church," Rev. McDonough said today. "All the young folks crowd to church now. We don't worry about the movies or dances attracting them away from us. It always has been harder to get the young people interested than the older folks."

"It's a Winner."
"I can preach better, too. I don't have to bother about business details. The manager handles all of that sort of thing."
"Many communities are worrying about the slipping church problem. Half the churches in small cities and towns should be burned up and the salaries of preachers in the other half should be doubled. The

Watch It Whirl

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls—here is the continuous service system. It's a spinner. It whirls.

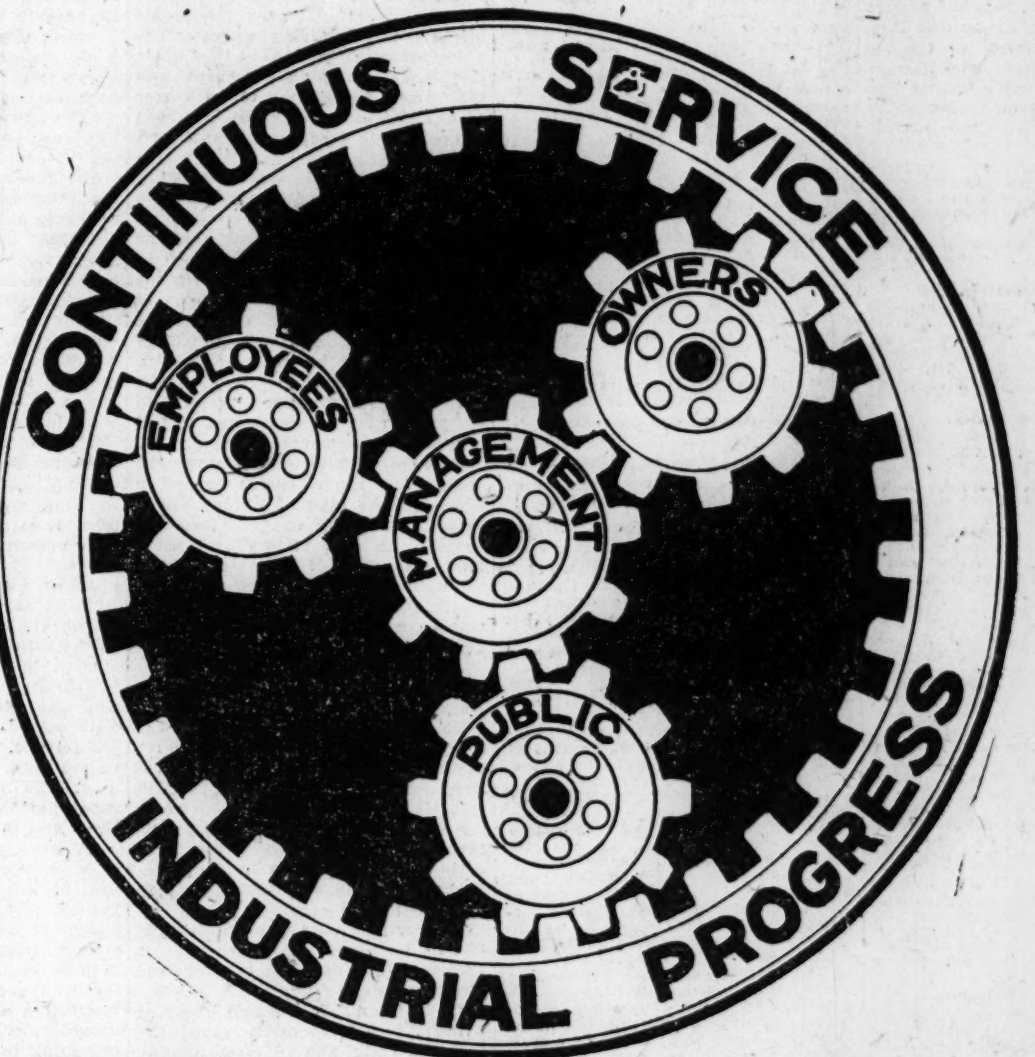
Clip it out and thrust a pin through its center into the wall. Then give it a whirl. You will see action.

You will see how the Georgia Railway & Power Company works.

The diagram is based on the planetary gear principle, one of the finest mechanical methods known. Each part shown is a factor that operates to produce public service.

They mesh together on cogs, spin in oil and pass on their power from one to another. They pull in unison for the public.

When you spin this wheel you will see the parts merge into one. You will see the entire group become a single object. Then you will find CONTINUOUS SERVICE and INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS leaping forth.



The Public Is The Most Important Pinion

This whirler tells the story of all public utility; but it is presented here particularly to tell the story of gas.

The pinions of Atlanta's gas service are slowing up. They need oil.

If one pinion should jerk or cease to revolve, it would bind and break the entire system. It would tear the cogs off the other pinions and leave them to spin around in the air without effect.

The public is the most important pinion of all. It is the public, which, by its consumption of gas, absorbs the efforts of the other three. It is the public which, through its elected representatives, the Railroad Commission, controls the speed and action of the rest. The public makes laws governing the entire gas service. Through its representatives the public fixes the rates, which is the oil of the service; and it pays the rates.

The Georgia Railway & Power Company has previously stated in these advertisements all the conditions under public control that are affecting the gas service.

It has presented letters from the people asserting their interest in the subject, and their willingness to help.

You have heard how the cost of operating the gas service has mounted out of all proportion to the revenue received. We have told you that due to these costs and the low rates, this company is losing \$1,000 a day.

And we have shown you that Atlanta has better gas at lower rates than many other towns.

You are familiar also with the fact that equipment has got to be improved at the outlay of many thousands of dollars. The company hasn't the money to do this, and you know it cannot borrow money while it is losing.

All the Georgia Railway & Power Company has ever asked, and all it is asking now is just rates; that is, rates that will pay a reasonable return on the fair value of the gas property used in the public service.

The public is the only pinion in the gas system that can adjust these rates.

If the public, with its own voice and through its own elected representatives, shall do its part, the other pinions will do theirs. Let the public give this system a new whirl. Let us see CONTINUOUS SERVICE grow big. Let us work toward INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

The Georgia Railway & Power Co.



"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair!
Make It Abundant!

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to thicken and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 25-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating beauty- tonic gives you thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness—All druggists!—(adv.)

1/2 Price China Sale
Odds and Ends, including Cups, Saucers, Platters, Plates, Book Ends, Smoking Sets and other novelties.
—Second Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Special Clearance Corner
A special corner for clearing odd assortments of Draperies, Luggage, Rugs and other things. Prices are ridiculously low.
Fifth Floor

Quality Up---Prices Down!

That Sums Up the Situation Exactly for This Store at the Beginning of 1921

Men's Madras and **\$1.55**
Percalé Shirts

Good materials, neat patterns, full cut, well made. Sold formerly for \$4 to \$4.50.
—Downstairs Store.

Only Sixty Women May Benefit By This Sale, But What a Benefit It Will Be!

The Finest Suits

\$50

Including practically all the materials that the Winter finds in vogue.

Some of the smartest, snappiest styles that the season has afforded.

- 14 Suits That Were Formerly \$100.00
- 16 Suits That Were Formerly \$117.00
- 11 Suits That Were Formerly \$125.00
- 9 Suits That Were Formerly \$135.00
- 3 Suits That Were Formerly \$150.00
- 2 Suits That Were Formerly \$175.00
- 3 Suits That Were Formerly \$185.00
- 1 Suit That Was Formerly \$200.00
- 1 Suit That Was Formerly \$250.00

Monday

9 O'Clock

Fourth Floor

23c **Fine Quality**
Pajama Checks

A real value! 2,000 yards, very fine quality pajama checks—for clearance at 23c.
—Main Floor

Best Makes of **39c**
Colored Poplins

Mercerized colored poplins in a full assortment of colors. Very special at 39c.
—Main Floor

25c **For the Best**
27-inch Gingham

Staple and well-known brands—Toile du Nord, Bates, A. F. C., M. F. C., and others just as good.
—Main Floor

Nurses' White **25c**
Uniform Cloth

Splendidly serviceable material. Has sold recently as high as 65c per yard.
—Main Floor

33c **For Standard**
32-inch Gingham

Ivanhoe, Kilburnie and others of equally high standard. Plaids, checks and stripes.
—Main Floor

32-inch Striped **35c**
Kiddie Cloth

For Rompers, Wash Suits, etc. Neat striped patterns and a good range of colors. Was 75c.
—Main Floor

\$1.50 **For Regular**
\$3.50 Comforts

Cotton-filled and in single bed sizes. About 5 dozen to close out at less than half-price.
—Main Floor

Some Fine Specials in White Goods

LONG CLOTH—36-inch Imperial Long Cloth, in 10-yard bolts at the very special price of \$2.29.

LONG CLOTH—36-inch English Long Cloth—soft smooth finish—marked down to...\$3.25

NAINSOOK—36 inches wide—in 10-yard bolts. One quality at...\$2.50
Another at...\$3.50
Bride Rose Nainsook—one of the best known brands, 10-yard bolts, 39 inches...\$4.39

IRISH POPLIN—In 2 widths—sharply reduced—27-inch...50c
36-inch...75c

INDIAN HEAD DOMESTIC for less—
33-inch...25c
36-inch...29c
45-inch...35c
—Main Floor

Blankets

Mentioning a few reductions that are indicative of the savings to be found throughout the entire blanket section.

BLANKETS—The well known Woolnap, cotton blankets, in plain colors. Two sizes—64x76—were \$5.00; now...\$3.00
66x80—were \$5.00; now...\$3.00

BLANKETS—In beautiful plaids, 66x80 size. These were \$6.00; now...\$3.50

BLANKETS—Extra heavy, very fine quality, in 66x80 tan. Were \$7.50; now...\$4.50

BLANKETS—Plain colors in 72x84-inch size. These were \$6.25; now...\$3.75

BLANKETS—Wool mixed Blankets, 72x84-inch size in beautiful assorted plaids. Formerly \$16.50; now...\$11.00

BLANKETS—Very fine quality mixed blankets, in plaids;

Table LINENS At Lowered Prices



A VERY careful and thorough revision of prices on all table and bed linens offers standard and qualities at much lower prices than have been possible for two years or longer. They won't go any lower, and our sincere belief is that they'll be higher as the year advances. There's only one conclusion—BUY NOW!

All Linen Sets

Mentioned here are some of the very finest sets—table cloth and one dozen napkins.

- 8-4 Square Cloths with 22-inch Napkins, that were \$26.00. Now...\$18.50
- 8-4 Square Cloths, with 22-inch Napkins, that were \$30.00. Now...\$21.00
- 8x10 size Cloths, with 22-inch Napkins, that were \$28.50. Now...\$20.00
- 8x12 size Cloths, with 22-inch Napkins, that were \$34.50. Now...\$24.50
- 8x10 size Cloths, with 22-inch Napkins, that were \$31.00. Now...\$22.00
- 8x10 size Cloths, with 22-inch Napkins, that were \$33.00. Now...\$23.00
- 8x10 size Cloths, with 23-inch Napkins, that were \$29.50. Now...\$21.00
- 8-4 Square Cloths, with 22-inch Napkins, that were \$28.00. Now...\$19.50
- 8-4 Square Cloths, with 22-inch Napkins, that were \$33.00. Now...\$23.00

—Main Floor.

Separate Cloths

These are likewise all linen, in qualities that are among the very best—pattern cloths in most beautiful designs. Prices wonderfully low.

- 8x10 size Cloths that sold formerly at \$14.50. Our new price...\$10.00
- 8x12 size Cloths that sold formerly at \$17.50. Our new price...\$12.50
- 8x10 size Cloths that sold formerly at \$25.00. Our new price...\$17.50
- 8x10 size Cloths that sold formerly at \$21.50. Our new price...\$15.00
- 90x108-inch Cloths that sold formerly at \$30.00. Our new price...\$21.00

Pillow Cases

The names mentioned speak quality in loudest tones—and if you'll just think back a very little way. You'll realize the force of these extremely low prices.

- Salem 45x36-inch...40c

Bed Spreads of all kinds and qualities have also been reduced to a much lower level than has prevailed during the past two years.

Bed LINENS At Lowered Prices

- Saxon 45x36-inch...43c
- Mohawk 45x36-inch...43c
- Wearwell 45x36-inch...43c
- Utica 45x36-inch...45c
- Saxon 45x36; hemstitched...59c

Sheets

You already know the brands mentioned, you know the service that they give. And certainly such prices as these speak for themselves.

- New Era, 81x90 inches...\$1.50
- Saxon, 81x90 inches...\$1.65
- Mohawk, 81x90 inches...\$1.65
- Mohawk, 63x99, single bed...\$1.50
- Mohawk, 81x99, extra length...\$1.75
- Our No. 3000, 22x90, twin bed...\$1.75
- Saxon, 90x90...\$1.75
- Utica, 90x90, extra special, have sold as high as \$3.25. To close out at...\$1.75
- Utica, 81x90...\$1.75
- Utica, 81x99...\$1.89
- Mohawk, 90x90, hemstitched—have sold as high as \$3.75...\$2.00

—Main Floor.

Silver Sale

Monday Only

Oneida Community Par Plate Silver

Guaranteed for 10 years. Here's this splendid silver-plated flatware at a big saving.

Regular Price	Sale Price
6 Teaspoons...\$1.75	\$1.30
6 Dessert Spoons 3.30	2.50
6 Table Spoons 3.50	2.60
6 Dinner Forks 3.50	2.60
6 Dinner Knives 4.25	3.10
6 Ice Tea Spoons 3.00	2.25
Sugar Spoon .60	.45
Butter Knife... .65	.50
26-piece Chest...16.25	12.45

Rhinestone Bar Pins and Rings HALF PRICE

Velvet Bags

Every Velvet Bag in stock Monday.

Half Price

—Main Floor.

Comforts

Just a few are mentioned, and you'll agree that the savings are fine. The entire stock has been similarly reduced.

COMFORTS—Wool-filled were \$14.50, now...\$10.00

COMFORTS—Wool-filled comforts in qualities that were \$20.00...\$15.00

Kinds that until recently sold for \$12 at...\$8.00

Kinds that until recently sold for \$14.00 at...\$9.50

Kinds that until recently sold for \$9.50 at...\$7.00

COMFORTS—Eiderdown Comforts, splendid in every respect. Qualities that until recently sold at \$27.50. The new price at which these may be secured is...\$19.00

COMFORTS—Cotton filled, regular double bed size, qualities that sold for \$4.50 are now...\$2.50

COMFORTS—Regular double bed size, good quality, cotton filled.

\$5.00 kinds at...\$3.00

\$5.69 kinds at...\$3.50

\$6.00 kinds at...\$4.00

for \$12.00 at...\$8.50

BLANKETS—Navy blankets, single, in two qualities; \$10.25 kinds at...\$6.00
\$11.00 kinds at...\$6.75

BLANKETS—All wool blankets in assorted plaids, 68x80 inches, formerly \$16.50, now marked at...\$11.00

BLANKETS—Pullman single blankets, kinds that were \$14.50...\$9.50

BLANKETS—Khaki army blankets, single: were \$11.00; now...\$6.75

Kinds that until recently sold for \$11.00 at...\$7.50

Kinds that until recently sold

were \$21; now...\$14.50

BLANKETS—Plaids in 66x80-inch size, formerly \$11.00; re-priced at...\$7.00

BLANKETS—77x80-inch size, plaids; were \$13.50...\$9.00

BLANKETS—60x80, twin bed size in plain colors only. Were \$16.00...\$11.00

Engagements

McCARTY—ELKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon McCarty announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Dan Collier Elkin, formerly of Lancaster, Ky., now of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PEABODY—MONTAGUE.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peabody announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie, to John Tyler Montague, of Savannah, the marriage to take place January 25.

MACINTYRE—BEALL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacIntyre announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Berrien, to Frank Roscoe Beall, the marriage to take place February 19.

INGRAM—HAZZARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingram announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Linford Bickings Hazzard, the marriage to take place Saturday, February 5, at home.

HOLLINGSWORTH—MINOR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hollingsworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Lee, to Harold Whitfield Minor, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

THOMASON—BOATWRIGHT.

Mrs. W. H. Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Loyce Ree Thomason, to Guy Marion Boatwright, the wedding to take place February 16.

WALKER—SELLERS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Walker, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louisa, to James Freeman Sellers, Jr., the wedding to take place in the spring.

HIGGINBOTHAM—ROESEL.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Higginbotham, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Theodore Frederick Roesel, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., the marriage to take place early in February.

NEWBERGER—REVSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newberger, of New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Raphael Frank Revson, of Atlanta, Ga.

SHEER—JOYCE.

Mrs. Anna Sheer announces the marriage of her daughter, Etta Marguerite Sheer, to Jacob J. Joyce.

BOROCHOFF—MARKELES.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Borochoff announces the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Max Mendel Markeles. No cards.

SMITH—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn Belle (Peggy), to S. Arnold Brown, of Atlanta, formerly of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to take place February 6.

HALL—HOLLIS.

Mrs. Alice Moran Hall, of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nollie Louise, to Eugene Lockette Hollis, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place February 24.

EICHELBERGER—SPEER.

Mrs. Adam Luther Eichelberger announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara O'Hanlon, to Clarence Elliott Speer, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in March.

BEALL—PARKER.

C. A. Beall of Moultrie, Ga., and R. M. Beall of Braidenton, Fla., announce the engagement of their sister, Lucile Lydia, to Dr. Albert William Parker of Orlando, Fla., the wedding to take place in the near future. No cards.

DAVIS—MURPHEY.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis of Newnan announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Arthur Hutcheson Murphey, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in March. No cards.

BRANNON—SAVAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Brannon of Moreland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Lou, to Lawrence Lester Savage of Tarboro, North Carolina, the ceremony to be solemnized at an early date.

STEPHENS—ADAMS.

Mrs. W. H. Stephens announces the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice O. to Col. Clarence E. Adams, both of Danielsville, Ga., the wedding to take place in February.

WAGNON—STERNBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wagon of Shawmut, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Ellen, to Berthold G. Sternberg of San Antonio, Texas, the wedding to take place early in the spring.

PRAGER—FRIEDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crumpton of Augusta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, May Belle Prager, daughter of I. Prager, to William Friedman of Madison, Ga., the marriage to occur in early spring.

ELLIS—LOCHRIDGE.

Mrs. Nancy Harris Ellis of Nashville, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae, to Marshall Armstrong Lochridge of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in Nashville, Tenn., January 15.

Headquarters For Wedding Gifts

Thirty-four years' experience in buying and selling wedding gifts naturally enables us to serve you to the best advantage.

Our big buying power, coupled with this experience, assures your getting splendid values.

Wedding gifts in our line are doubly acceptable, for they are handsome, useful and durable.

We can suit your requirements exactly.

Call at the store or write for twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

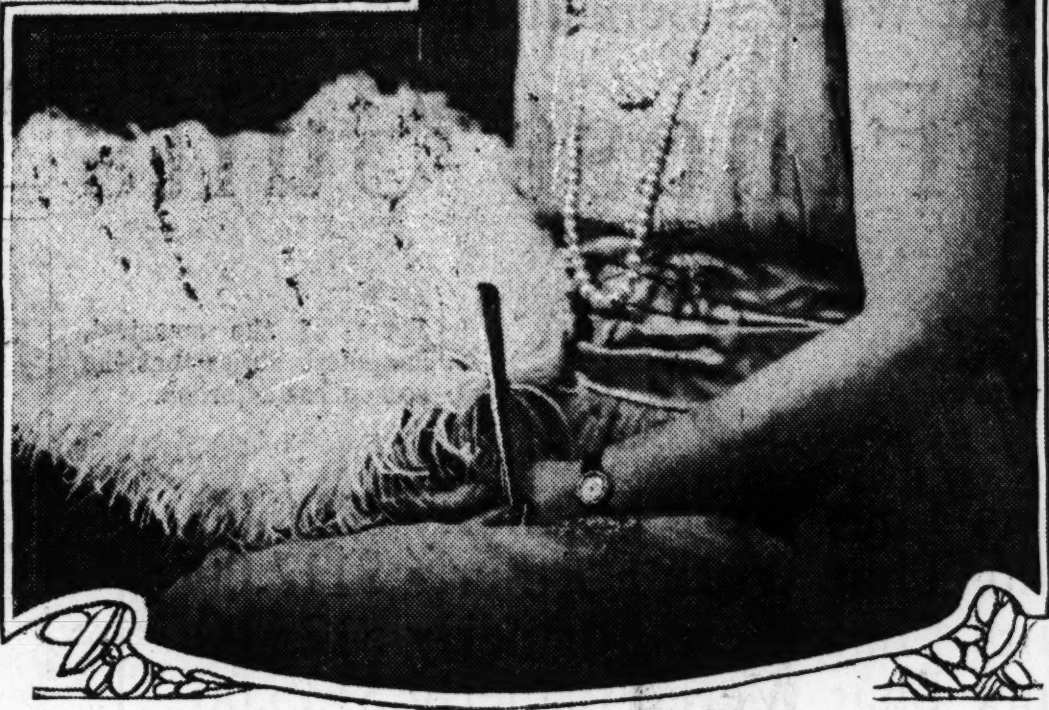
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Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall St.
Atlanta, Ga.
Established 1887

Prominent Club Woman

Mrs. Norman Sharp, the newly-elected secretary of the Atlanta Woman's club, who is also chairman of the market committee of the club, which launched and supervised the operation of the first municipal market in Atlanta. Over \$350,000 worth of produce was sold during the past season. Mrs. Sharp and her committee, with the assistance of the municipal authorities, are now formulating plans by which Atlanta's market activities will be more than trebled in 1921. She is also a member of the Atlanta Writers' club, and served on the war work activities of the Woman's club. Mrs. Sharp possesses remarkable executive ability, and is a woman of splendid worth and talents.

Photo by Thurston Hatcher.



Chattanooga: L. H. Sparkes, H. M. Shoemaker, A. L. Parker, C. M. Satterfield, Frank Satterfield and Mr. Lewis, all of Chattanooga.

Hammond McKown.

The wedding of Miss Maude Hammond and William E. McKown was a beautiful event, taking place at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, December 22, at 3:30 o'clock, in LaFayette, Ga.

The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with potted plants, Christmas greens and cut flowers. The windows were darkened and a wonderfully impressive effect was given by numbers of candles.

thedral candles lighted about the altar, in front of which hung an immense wedding veil of white and green.

A musical program was rendered. The wedding party, preceded by the ushers, Tom Rhyno and Harry Center, entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, rendered by Miss Susie Hammond. The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Hammond, entered alone, the bride entering with her father, C. J. Hammond, who gave her in marriage. W. A. Enloe was best man.

Rev. I. S. Leonard was the officiating minister, and during the ring ceremony Miss Hammond played "Traumel," Mendelssohn's march.

and the march from Tanhauser were played as the party left the church. The bride was most attractive in

her traveling suit of midnight blue duvetyne with brown hat, shoes and gloves. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. The maid of honor was becomingly gowned in rose Georgette crepe over black satin, with large black picture hat, and her flowers were pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McKown left on a short wedding trip and are now at home to their friends at the home of Mrs. J. R. Little.

Bunch-Whiting.

The Methodist church of Camilla, Ga., was the scene of a brilliant wedding on Wednesday evening at six o'clock, when Miss Lula Bunch and Alpheus B. Whiting, both prominent members of Camilla's social set, were united in marriage in the presence of a large number of friends.

Elaborate decoration prevailed, and preceding the ceremony a lovely musical program was rendered by Miss Mary Moore, piano; J. W. Donoghue, the violin, and Mrs. Leon Perry, who sang.

The ushers were Messrs. J. D. Whiting, J. J. Wicker, T. D. Hughes and Earl Watkins. The bridesmaids, who wore picturesque gowns of pale green taffeta and charmeuse with corsage bouquets of pink carnations, carried muffs of pink tulle.

The maids were Misses Helen Green, Margaret Whiting, Evelyn Perry and Harriet Whitworth and the groomsmen were Messrs. Julius Bunch, E. M. Whiting, T. B. Twitty Jr. and Randolph Holton.

The little flower girls were Misses Katie Lee Bailey and Henry Kate Gardner.

The maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Butler, wore pink Georgette and carried a muff of pink tulle. The bride entered on the arm of her father, W. M. Bunch. Her gown was

of duchess satin, made with court train and trimmed with thread lace and touches of pearl embroidery. Her long tulle veil was arranged from a coronet of valley lilies and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies. The groom entered the church with his best man, Samuel Eugene.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. House. After the wedding the bridal party was entertained at a beautiful reception by Miss Gertrude Butler at her home on North Broad street.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Whiting left for Atlanta, where they will spend a few days on a bridal trip. On their return they will go immediately to their home on Brightwell street.

China Wedding.

An occasion of much interest to their many friends was the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry McElroy on the evening of January 8.

The entire lower floor was thrown into one and was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers and was all aglow with safely shaded lights and lighted candles.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march, beautifully rendered by Miss Corinne Parker of Roma, Ga.

After many hearty congratulations, a salad course was served. There were many beautiful gifts of rare China from friends of this popular couple.

The bride of twenty years was beautifully gowned in white crepe and chine and her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations.

Punch was served the guests by

Misses Mary Thomas, Louise Thomas and Elizabeth Guy.

Mitchell-Noell.

A wedding of unusual interest was that of Miss Lulu Mitchell and Prince M. Noell, of Valdosta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Mitchell, on New Year's day. The ceremony was performed by W. A. Chaslain, of Columbus.

The ring ceremony was used. The bride was dressed in a going-away gown of blue muslin, and carried a point lace handkerchief of her grandmother's. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and hyacinths.

Miss Roy Mitchell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Melburn Noell, of Memphis, was best man. The home was decorated in ferns and cut flowers.

A buffet luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Noell left immediately for a trip in Tennessee and Florida before going to their home in Valdosta.

DINNER SETS for WEDDING GIFTS

The bride can establish the household traditions of a family with

FINE CHINA

In our showing of Lenox is the same quality of china most recently selected for state services at the White House and the Cuban presidential palace.

We specialize also in the longer established but no finer English Wedgwood and Doulton.

Monogrammed China in White and Gold

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DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELRY

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73 PEACHTREE STREET

The Season's Most Amazing Values at Frohsin's

CLEARANCE SALE

Former selling prices as well as original costs have been disregarded—all Winter Apparel must be sold—at these reduced prices the garments will move quickly

SUITS At the Largest Price Reductions Ever Made

\$21.95 \$32.50 \$43.95 \$59.75

COATS' and WRAPS

Women who would get the good styles at the greatest savings will want to act promptly, for we have made prices so low that there is sure to be a tremendous response.

DRESSES For Every Formal or Informal Occasion

From simple street frocks to elaborate evening dresses in cloth or silk fabrics. There are Duvetyns, Chiffon Velvets, Velours, Tricotines, Georgettes, Crepe Metors and Satins. These prices in many instances are one-half to one-third of the regular prices.

\$19.75 \$39.75 \$59.75

\$69.75 \$79.75

A noteworthy feature of this clearance is the fact that there is a satisfactory choice for women of all sizes including little and extra large sized women.

No Returns
No Approvals
No Exchanges

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

No Returns
No Approvals
No Exchanges

Change of Address---

THE friends and patrons of M. Gary & Co., formerly 32 Whitehall, will find the same welcome at our new address, the Mezzanine floor, Geo. Muse Clothing Co., 3-5-7 Whitehall.

M. Gary & Co.

Cowart—Sparkes.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Olivette Cowart, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cowart, to Charles Augustus Sparkes that was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell J. Spiller on North Boulevard, in the presence of a large assemblage of guests last Wednesday evening. Palms, ferns and narcissi were used for decorations and framed the archway, the windows and twined the stairway.

At one end of the living room was an altar, on either side of which stood tall pedestals on which were vases of white chrysanthemums. Among the green of the palms and ferns were clusters of narcissi and from the chandelier above the altar fell a shower of white blossoms. Tapers burned in the chandelabra.

Miss Marguerite Spiller, a bridesmaid, wore a lovely gown of orchid colored Georgette. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss Lucile Davis, another bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink blue. Her bouquet was also pink rosebuds. Miss Elizabeth Louise Cowart was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was of palest pink Georgette and she carried a bouquet of Opheila roses.

The young bride was lovely in a wedding gown fashioned of white satin and lace and trimmed with pearls. Her veil was of tulle and was held by a coronet of orange blossoms.

Master P. B. Johnson, Jr., bore the ring to the altar in the heart of a lily. Little Miss Sylvia Cowart was the dainty flower girl. She wore a costume of white Georgette and carried a basket of white rosebuds.

P. H. Sparkes, of Chattanooga, was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Mr. Carson and M. R. Fell. Dr. Kirkpatrick, of the West End Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

After the marriage a buffet supper was served. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Bunker, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. D. B. Hamilton, of Rome; Miss Ethel Ostrander, of

Society

Robinson—Montgomery.

A pretty home wedding of the Christmas season took place recently at the home of Mrs. V. B. Robinson, of Wrightsville, Ga., when Miss Vallie Robinson became the bride of Hoyt Montgomery, of Hapeville, Ga. Only the family and a few close friends of the contracting parties were present.

The Christmas colors, red and green, were effectively carried out, holly and mistletoe forming a background for crimson carnations and Christmas bells. A rose-shaded chandelier and rose tapers cast a mellow glow over the nuptial scene as the bridal party formed a tableau before an improvised altar of ferns and evergreens.

Rev. W. A. Brooks, of the Wrightsville Methodist church, performed the beautiful ring ceremony in a most impressive manner.

Immediately preceding the ceremony Mrs. Curt Brinson sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By," accompanied by Miss Mary Moore Johnson, who also played the wedding march.

Little DeVeron Robinson, of Soperton, nephew of the bride, acted as ringbearer, carrying the ring in the heart of a white rose on an exquisite silver tray.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left for several weeks' tour of Florida and other points. Upon their return they will make their home in Hapeville.

The bride was lovely in a traveling suit of midnight tulle, with hat of silver cloth and accessories to match.

Mrs. Montgomery is known and loved for her lovely traits of character and her sunny disposition. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. V. B. Robinson.

Mr. Montgomery is a splendid young business man, and is connected with the state highway department.

McDaniel—Allison.
L. C. Allison, son of J. M. Allison, of Cleveland, Ga., and Miss Ivah McDaniel, daughter of James L. McDaniel, of Norcross, were quietly married Sunday afternoon, January 2, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Rev. J. Herman Allison, pastor of the Pentecostal Memorial church, and brother of the groom, officiating.

Before the ceremony Mrs. J. Herman Allison sang "Miss Edith," and Mrs. Allison, cousin of the bride, presided at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison left for Nelson, where Mr. Allison will resume his position as principal of Nelson High school.

Mr. Allison is a graduate of Young Harris college. The bride is a graduate of the A. & M. school at Monroe.

Hollingsworth—Minor.

Unusual interest centers in the announcement today of the marriage of Miss Ruby Lee Hollingsworth to Harold Whitfield Minor.

The popular bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hollingsworth and has numerous friends. Miss Hollingsworth is a young woman of great attractiveness, adding to her gifts of personal beauty a winsome personality and a soprano voice of unusual beauty.

She is a graduate of the Girls' High school and has pursued the study of music at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She is known throughout the city not only as a singer, but as a musician.

Her professional exercise as a choir singer and in concert work, she has added a portfolio of long and unselfish service in the ranks of many charitable undertakings in Atlanta. During the war Miss Hollingsworth distinguished for an unflinching response to duty in the service of the C. C. S.

Mr. Minor, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus LaFayette Minor, is a prominent young business man of this city.

Lovorn—Cowan.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Lovorn, of Richland, Ga., formerly of Bowden, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to John Benjamin Cowan, of Cowars, Ga., Wednesday, December 29. The marriage was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, in the presence of relatives only.

The bride was lovely in a handsome tailored suit of Pekin blue velvet, with hat and accessories to match.

The bride, who is a graduate of Shorter college, is an attractive young woman of charming personality, and has a host of friends throughout the state who will be interested in the news of her marriage.

Mr. Cowan is a young man of sterling qualities and a prominent young business man of Cowars.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left immediately after the ceremony for Cowars, where they will be at home to their friends.

Paris—Goodwin.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Benjamin Paris, of 353 Fraser street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Oslin, to James T. Goodwin, Jr., of Mableton, Fla., the wedding occurring on New Year's day. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. H. O. Hughes, pastor of the First Baptist church. The young couple left immediately for their future home in Florida.

Charming Bride



Mrs. Charles Aurelian Pope, formerly Miss Corrie Gill. Her marriage was an event of the past month at the Tabernacle Baptist church.

Miss Amorous Weds Mr. Baker At Lovely Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Roselyn Meyer Amorous to Robert Lynn Baker took place last evening at 7 o'clock at "El Sitio," the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous, in Marietta. Rev. Father James A. Horton, of the Sacred Heart church, performed the ceremony.

Ceremony in Music Room.
The improvised altar was arranged in the music room, and was composed of stately palms which formed a background for cathedral candelsticks, holiday white tapers and bride roses in vases, planted on either side by a brass candlestick holding massive candles.

Miss Isabel Upton Amorous, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and her gown was of gold cloth veiled in gold tulle, embroidered in shimmering beads. She carried a cascade of white and gold flowers, and a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Leslie Rawlings acted as best man.

The Bride.
The bride was given in marriage by her father, Martin F. Amorous, and was beautiful in her gown of cream duchess satin, the skirt modestly draped, while the bodice of tulle and satin was square neck and had very short sleeves. Pearl embroidery in graceful designs was introduced on the bodice, and a real lace collar, which belonged to the bride's mother, finished the neck.

A pearl embroidered girdle had long pearl pendants falling on the skirt at the left side. A train of satin beginning at the waist was finished with orange blossoms and real lace, and a Russian lace cap, held the tulle veil in place. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and swansons.

Mrs. Amorous was handsomely gowned in cloth of gold veiled with bronze tulle embroidered in bronze beads, and she wore a corsage of Parma violets.

Reception Follows Ceremony.
A reception followed the ceremony, and throughout the house ivy was used to veil the picture moldings and the stairway was garlanded in smilax and cedar. All of the fireplaces were banked in cedar and the doorways were garlanded with ivy. In the dining-room where coffee was served, tissue centerpieces and mats embroidered in gold were used on the table. Garlands of smilax were used to further adorn the table, and there were crystal vases holding Ophelia roses, Parma and pedestal vases filled with Ophelia roses decorated the hallway. The library and living-room were also adorned with cedar, ivy and palms.

The table in the library was covered with Italian lace over gold satin, and gracing the center was the bride's cake, and on either side were crystal vases, filled with Ophelia roses. The other appointments were in yellow and white.

Punch was served on the porch, which was enclosed with canvas, and the bowl was richly decorated with fruits, and at either side were tall crystal vases filled with Ophelia roses.

Assisting in Receiving.
Miss Lucile Morris was in charge of the bride's book and Miss Virginia Walker, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Helen Turman and Miss Dorothy Bates assisted in entertaining.

Miss Letha Turman cut the bride's cake and Mrs. Philip McManis and Miss Lynda Minchen poured coffee.

Miss Elizabeth Pfeiffer, of Newark, N. J., Miss Helen McDermott, of New York city, and Miss Mercie Hornsby, of Havana, Cuba, served punch.

The bride wore for her traveling costume, a sport suit in brown, with Norfolk jacket, and a very smart brown straw hat in plain tailored lines. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left by motor for a wedding journey through Florida, and on their return the latter part of January, will take possession of their apartment at the Della Monta on Piedmont avenue.

The bride is the third daughter of Martin F. Amorous and the late Mrs. Amorous at the Marietta Golf and Country Club. She is one of the most beautiful and talented members of the debutante set, having made her formal bow to society at a large masquerade ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Amorous at the Marietta Golf club.

Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Baker, formerly of San Diego, Cal. The mother of the groom was formerly Miss Emily Katherine Lynn, of Boston, and his father is also a Georgian.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Leland Stanford college in California and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. During the world war he served as first lieutenant in the aviation corps. At present he is connected with the Chandler Motor company in Atlanta, and is prominent in the business and social circle.

It Starts Tomorrow--January 10th-- Rich's January Muslinwear Sale



Brings 5,000 Garments of Muslin and Silk---Samples All of Them!---at Savings Averaging Fully One-Half!



NE of the best buying strokes we've made in months! From a great wholesale distributor (a new source of supply for us) we secured this sample underwear—the sample lines carried by ninety-two traveling salesmen. And we bought it to sell at an average of half the retail prices of today for garments of the same character.

—Remember, now, that this is sample underwear. Fully ninety per cent of it is of the high quality we demand for our own stocks. The other ten per cent we might have passed up had we not been able to buy it to sell at prices irresistibly low.

—These garments are in splendid condition, altho many are not altogether fresh. They are bound to go in a hurry because of the way they are priced.

Muslin Corset Covers

—50c and 75c corset covers of nainsook trimmed with lace or embroidery and finished around bottom with rubber bands. All sizes**.29c**

—\$1 corset covers of flesh colored Seco silk and dotted Seco. Also lingerie cloth trimmed with lace or embroidery. All sizes**.49c**

—\$1.25 and \$1.50 corset covers of nainsook and lingerie cloth with built-up shoulders or ribbon shoulder straps. Trimmed with lace and embroidery. They are presented in a full range of sizes**.69c**

Muslin Drawers and Bloomers
—\$1 drawers of good quality nainsook or cambric finished around bottom with embroidery edges or with lace ruffles, and bloomers of flesh batiste finished with hemstitched or ribbon bound ruffles. Elastic waist and knee. These come in a full run of sizes**.39c**

—\$1.50 and \$2 drawers of good cambric and nainsook with lace or embroidery ruffles. Bloomers of flesh colored sateen, dotted mull, Seco silk and Windsor crepe finished plain around bottoms or with ruffle. You will find these in a full run of sizes**.69c**

—\$2.50 to \$3 bloomers of flesh colored French sateen, Seco silk or striped poplin. Finished with plain elastic band or with hemstitched ruffle at bottom**.149**

Nightgowns Made of Muslin
—\$1.50 nightgowns of durable muslin or nainsook in slipover styles, made without sleeves, and high or V-neck styles with long sleeves. Trimmed with lace or embroidery. They come in all sizes**.79c**

—\$2.50 nightgowns of nainsook, cambric and Windsor crepe in slipover style with short sleeves, or high or V-neck gowns with long sleeves. Come in pink or white. The range of sizes is complete**.119**

—\$3.50 nightgowns of Seco silk, soft white nainsook, lingerie cloth and Windsor crepe, in slipover, high neck, round neck, square neck and V-neck styles. With sleeves and without. Lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed styles. All sizes are presented at**.159**

—\$5 nightgowns, Billie Burkes and pajamas of nainsook, white and pink batiste, in a variety of plain hemmed, lace trimmed and plain tailored hemstitched styles are in the January Muslinwear Sale at**.249**

Envelope Chemise of Muslin.
—\$1 envelope chemise made of white muslin or batiste with built-up or ribbon shoulder straps. Lace-trimmed or tailored styles**.49c**

—\$2 envelope chemise made of muslin and white batiste (a few in flesh) in lace trimmed and embroidered styles**.79c**

—\$2.50 envelope chemise of Seco silk and batiste in white and flesh in lace trimmed and ribbon run styles are in the January Sale at**.119**

—\$3.50 envelope chemise of dotted Seco silk, mull and batiste in white and flesh, trimmed with lace**.169**

Petticoats of Muslin

—\$2 petticoats of white cambric finished with 9-inch ruffles of Swiss embroidery or ruffles edged with lace. Also a few scalloped bottom petticoats of white pique**.119**

—\$4.50 petticoats of cambric and muslin with 9-inch ruffles of Hamburg or Swiss embroidery. Others have lace-trimmed flounces. Many styles. These are Sale priced **.19c**

—\$1.50 petticoats of white cambric trimmed with wide or narrow lace edging. Some have embroidery edging**.69c**

—\$2 petticoats of muslin with deep flounces of Hamburg or Swiss embroidery. Others have flounces finished with pretty lace insertion and edging. These are Sale priced**.89c**

Women's and Girls' Princess Slips
—Just a small lot of these—not more than five dozen garments all told. Made of good quality white cambric trimmed around neck and armholes with embroidery edging or lace. Here is a list of the Sale prices:

—\$1.50 princess slips are Sale priced**.69c**

—\$2 princess slips are Sale priced**.89c**

—\$3 princess slips are Sale priced**.119**

—\$3.50 princess slips are Sale priced**.198**

Silk Bloomers in the Sale
—\$2.50 and \$3 silk bloomers of crepe de chine, washable satin and Jap silk finished around knee with shirred ruffle, hemstitched ruffle or edging of lace**.149**

—\$3 bloomers of crepe de chine, wash satin and Pussy-willow trimmed at knee with lace edging**.249**

Silk Camisoles in the Sale
—\$1.25 and \$1.50 camisoles of crepe de chine, Jap silk and wash satin with ribbon shoulder straps or built-up shoulders. Trimmed with pretty file and Val. laces**.69c**

—\$2 camisoles of washable satin and crepe de chine with ribbon shoulder straps or built-up shoulders. Many have bands of Georgette. Others are tailored or trimmed with lace**.89c**

Envelope Chemise of Silk
—\$4 envelope chemise of flesh colored crepe de chine, Jap silk and wash satin. Have ribbon shoulder straps or built-up shoulders. Trimmed with file and Val. lace**.198**

—\$5.50 envelope chemise of crepe de chine and wash satin in built-up and shoulder strap styles. Trimmed with imported Val. and fillet laces and ribbons**.289**

—\$7.50 envelope chemise of heavy quality flesh colored crepe de chine in a variety of styles some of which are plain tailored and others trimmed with Val. and fillet laces**.398**

Petticoats of Silk
—\$5 petticoats—approximately fifty in the lot. These are of crepe de chine and washable satin in plain tailored style with double hemstitched ruffle, or in lace trimmed style. Some have dust ruffles. All of them are in white**.298**

P. S.—All Sales Will Be Final: No Exchanges or Refunds

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The IRREPROACHABLE MILLINERY of the 1921 SPRING IS PRESENTED

AN IRRESISTIBLE spirit of youth makes radiant the Millinery of Spring —
Originality, Elegance and Art combine —
and the new season is given the most beautifully fashioned of all Millinery —
The Exclusive is seen at this Exclusive Shoppe —

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : Whitehall

Society

Bullock-Harry.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Bullock and Rev. W. G. Harry, of New Orleans, took place in Bullochville, Ga., on Wednesday afternoon, January 6, at the First Baptist church, Rev. Land and Rev. Fowler officiating. The church was decorated with palms and foliage plants.

Before the ceremony the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was pleasingly rendered by Misses Lucile Butts, Ruby Godwin, Hattie Bulloch, Ora Aycock, Lucile Phillips, Ernie Lumpkin, Mary Barnes and Mesdames E. A. Williams, W. I. Nunn, Will Reid, Inman Talbot, Frank Barnes, Leverett Butts, Whitman and H. R. Lipscomb. Following the chorus Miss Leona Wood, of Atlanta, sang. During the ceremony Mrs. H. R. Lipscomb played the violin.

The bride, who entered with H. E. Bulloch, her brother, looked charming in a handsome suit of Tote de Mire duvetyn trimmed with beaver fur and hat to match, and her bouquet was of white roses with valley lilies entwined in the streamers.

Miss Isabel Bulloch, a cousin of the bride, who had honor, wore a gown of dark brown beaded satin with black picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of dark pink carnations.

Miss Willie Smith, of Manchester, was bridesmaid and was gown in a cinnamon brown velvet gown with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations. The two little attendants, Juliette Bulloch, flower girl, and Anita Worth, ring-bearer, both looked sweet in rose pink gowns. C. C. Bulloch, Gilbert Gill, Willie Nunn and Sam William, Jr., were gatekeepers. Robert Moffitt, of Greenville, was best man, and Andrew Bulloch was groomsmen. James Butts and Inman Talbot were ushers.

Mrs. Harry is the youngest daughter of the late Ben Bulloch, a pioneer of Meriwether county, a successful planter, business man and financier, and his widow, Mrs. Julia Bulloch, now residing at Cold Springs, Bullochville, Ga.

Rev. Harry is also well and favorably known here, he having served as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Manchester during the world war period.

Rev. Harry and his bride left for a trip to Grover, N. C., where they will spend some time with the parents of the groom. On their return they will make their future home in New Orleans.

Goldberg-Reisman Wedding Guests.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Goldberg and Morris Reisman will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at 405 Capitol avenue. Among the out-of-town guests in

Atlanta to attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. S. Sevelovitz, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. H. Cohen and young daughter, Annette, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. D. L. Karasak and daughter, Aldelein, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. I. Seal, of Ensley, Ala.; Mrs. I. Goldstein and daughter, Annie, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sevelovitz, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sevelovitz, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison and young son, Arnold, of Charleston, S. C.; Ned and Russell Isaacs, of New York city.

McDaniel-Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McDaniel, of Norcross, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ivah Odell, to Lester C. Allison, of Cleveland, Ga., on Sunday, January 2, at the home of the bride.

Yarbrough-Denham.

Mrs. C. J. Yarbrough announces the marriage of her daughter, Berse Adelle, to George Evans Denham, the wedding having taken place November 2, at the Central Baptist church, in the presence of a group of intimate friends and relatives.

The bride wore a travelling suit of navy blue tricotine with a hat to match. Her corsage was of Ophelia roses.

Miss Nina Lee Hogan, her only attendant, wore a black seagorgette gown trimmed with gold lace.

Mrs. C. J. Yarbrough, mother of the bride, was gown in gray satin, with old rose.

After the ceremony they attended an elaborate supper given by Mrs. Gertrude Perna, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Denham will reside in West End.

Young-Merriman.

A wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Miss Mary Irene Young and Robert Edwin Merriman yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Rev. O. N. Jackson officiating, and only immediate relatives were present.

Morton-Lancaster.

Mrs. Martha Moring, of Gray, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Nora Katherine Morton, to Ulysses S. Lancaster. The event taking place at the home of the bride's mother on January 1, Rev. E. W. Sammons officiating.

Harris-Slack.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Harris to Dr. Clarence J. Slack, of Trenton, N. J. The wedding took place at high noon Thursday, December 30, in New York city, and was witnessed by immediate relatives and close friends.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Stephen Elliott Harris, of Arlington place, Macon, Ga., and during her girlhood enjoyed a wide popularity over the entire south. Her many friends regret that her marriage takes her so far from her home.

The groom is a prominent young physician of Trenton, N. J., where they will make their home after an extended wedding journey.

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE



Mrs. Stanley Mathewson, beautiful bride of former Atlantan, who is now a resident of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Mathewson was Miss Carmen Lee Carlyle of Columbus, and her marriage to Mr. Mathewson was an event of Saturday, January 1.

Mrs. Albert Thornton Calls Meeting of City Federation

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued a call for a meeting of the city federation for Friday, January 15, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce.

This meeting will be the first one of the new year and the first since the re-organization of the federation club program. Mrs. Thornton has written a letter to the presidents of all the federated organizations of the city urging their presence and that of their co-workers at the open sessions of the forthcoming conference here January 14 and 15 of the American College of Surgeons, delegates coming from Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Dr. W. J. Goldsmith chairman for Georgia.

The program will hinge largely on public health, in which the federated club women are deeply interested. She points out the fact that the most eminent men in America will be speakers at the conference and that much information of a vital nature will be forthcoming at the conference.

Mrs. Thornton likewise reminds all federated club women that the case of the Carnegie library school of Atlanta will be presented Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the city hall before the appropriations committee of council. She observes: "There is no subject more closely related to local education than the library interests of Atlanta, and no subject which should appeal more directly to federated club women; therefore, the advisability of as many members as possible being present at the conference Tuesday afternoon in the city hall."

Dudley-Calbeck.

Mrs. A. M. Dudley announces the marriage of her daughter, Anne, to Chauncey D. Calbeck, the marriage having been solemnized on August 21, 1920.

Yarbrough-Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yarbrough, of Edison, Ga., announce the marriage

of their daughter, Leslie Harling, to Shepard Spencer Lewis, of Rome, on Sunday morning, December 26.

Nesbit-Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Gray Nesbit announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Mae, to Dr. E. Raymond Robb, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Friday, January 7, the Rev. S. A. Belk officiating.

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Tomorrow—the Initial Showing of

Cecile Hats for Early Spring

embodying in a distinctive collection of charming styles every new material and garnishment for Spring.

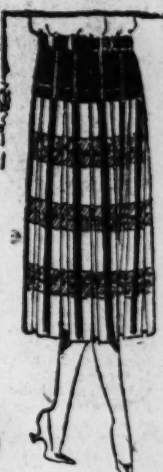
\$10 to \$25

BLOOM'S

Three Big Specials

For This Week
At Reduced Prices

—Furs
—Skirts
—Sweaters



Large Animal FURS

For this sale in black, taupe and brown. Values to \$29.50. Your choice while they last at—

\$10.00

Reductions on SWEATERS AND SHAWLS

Any sweater or shawl in our store in this sale. Fiber silk and all-wool models. Values to \$25. Your choice at—

\$7.50

Wool and Silk SKIRTS

All-wool Scotch plaids, all-silk plaids and plain silk. Also some navy and black wool skirts—to close out at—

\$5.95

No Charges, Refunds or Exchanges

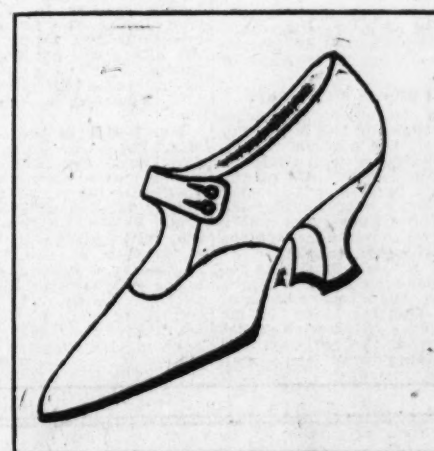
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STRAP SLIPPERS WITH BABY LOUIS HEELS

Opera
Pumps
Also

Special
Price
\$13.85



Desirable, stylish strap slippers, with Baby Louis heels are in demand among well-dressed women, and our present varied stock will satisfy the most discriminating taste.

Brown Kid, Brown and Black Satin, Black and Light Grey Suede, some with one strap, as illustrated above, while others have two straps.

We also show a wonderful array of strap slippers with high Louis heels, with one, two and four straps. All colors now in demand are in our stock, at extremely favorable prices. Black, Brown, Grey, Henna, Etc. Other new styles arriving from day to day, giving you every reason to make your selection here.

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STEINWAY



An Envious Possession

Four successive generations have applied an hereditary genius to the building of Steinway pianos. Like other great successes, this business has been a growth, and public appreciation has kept pace with artistic development, until today the fame of the name is as wide as the music-loving world.

The Steinway sets the standard in the musical field. It is the masterpiece by which other instruments are judged. There is no comparison—it is recognized the world over as the supreme achievement.

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ATLANTA

BEAUTIFUL VISITORS



Photographs by Walton Reeves' New Studio.

Aftermath of Holidays Is Proving Busy Season In Local Social Circles

The aftermath of the holidays has had a rich afterglow and the parties during the last week have been happy occasions, with a series of smaller entertainments, including many theater parties which are adding greatly to the regular social program.

The clubs have been taxed during the holidays and continue to be, and the season at present is affording to people who "like to go" something to go to every minute.

Musicians have had a rare treat in the performance here Tuesday evening of Fritz Kreisler. Both the people who know music and those who claim not to know it were entranced, and when the last note of the last selection had been reached, and the artist left the stage, the audience sat as one man, and made no move to go.

Applause was not effusive, but determined and continuous, and the audience remained until the artist returned, and the applause was repeated in the same determined spirit. Again and again this was repeated, and it was not until about the fourth encore that people arose and faintly cheered the artist. And that is as much as Atlanta people ever do, and no one can doubt that Atlantans love music.

Whether we are learning to suppress our temperamental feelings, or whether we are self-conscious and consequently do not show our feelings, when we are really joyous, is a question.

Once or twice at grand opera, people have been swayed to the enthusiastic pitch they once were during the war, when "carnegie sang the last notes of the Star-Spankled Banner" from behind the curtain and fired the patriotism of his audience.

But that was their patriotism. This is the patriotism of Atlanta, and is commented on everywhere, for no one questions the appreciation here of music, yet expression is not given in outbursts of applause or "o-va-tions" as they are called in other places. Kreisler came, and the audience of the Atlanta Music club, which brings here the evening of January 28, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra—a great institution in the musical world.

Smaller Occasions
Of the Week.

Of the smaller occasions of the week assembling a small group of congenial women was the lunch given Thursday at the Capital City club, when Mrs. Silas W. Davis was hostess, and Mrs. Samuel Edmund, who has just returned from a visit to relatives in Virginia, was the guest of honor. The table decorations were of roses and carnations. The party went afterwards to the Howard for the afternoon performance.

Two luncheons on Friday assembling congenial parties of women were those at which Mrs. Robert E. Maddox was hostess, and Mrs. W. W.

Kappa Epsilon and the Soroll and Key.

Peabody-Montague Wedding Plans.

The approaching marriage of Miss Carrie Peabody and John Tyler Montague, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today, will be an interesting event of the 25th taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peabody, on Peachtree road. While the wedding will be a quiet one, it will be a source of felicitation among the many friends of both young people.

Miss Peabody, who completed her education at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C., is one of Atlanta's prettiest and most lovable young women with a record of excellent war work. Montague, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax E. Montague, of Atlanta, holds a responsible position with the Southern Bell Telephone company, his headquarters, since his discharge from the army, at Savannah. He won his commission in the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson, and went to France with the first graduates from that camp, seeing active service overseas for a year, and afterwards instructing in camps in this country. He is a brother of Fairfax and Edgar Montague, who won their commissions also at Fort McPherson and served with the Eighty-second division, and of Latane Montague, who left Yale to enter the army during the war.

Tollsen Trio to Appear Here.

The Tollsen Trio will make its first appearance in Atlanta on Monday afternoon, January 17, being the fourth attraction in the series of the Atlanta Music Study club. Its concert will be given in the ballroom of the Capital City club at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

This organization is one of the long-established chamber music groups of America and has attained to a place of prestige among such organizations. Carl Tollsen, the violinist, was for years noted soloist and teacher, and Augusta Tollefsen, the pianist, became his wife after being his pupil. The third member of the trio, Paul Kefer, is one of the best known cellists in the country, and is already an Atlanta favorite by reason of his appearance here on two successive years as a member of the Trio de Lince.

The trio, a combination of violin, cello and piano, while perhaps the most common in musical life, has for some unexplained reason been heard here on rare intervals. The appearance of the Tollsens, therefore, will have somewhat the nature of a novelty, not only by reason of the fact that it is their Atlanta debut, but also because of the combination of instruments involved.

Miss McIntyre attended Washington Scott college, from which she graduated last June. She is an attractive and charming young woman, and has been very popular among the younger society set since her graduation. Mrs. Harper McAfee, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. John

McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. McIntyre, and Frank Roscoe Beall, son of Mrs. Lily Collier Beall, which is announced for February 19, and will take place at high noon at the residence of the bride-elect, 25 East Fourteenth street, is of pleasurable interest to a wide circle of friends.

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The regular rule that only members of the club are admitted to meetings on presentation of their membership cards has been set aside in favor of the Parent-Teachers association, and as many as can possibly attend are urged to do so.

Interested to compare the work of the Tollsens with the high quality of the former artists.

It is announced that a rare and exceedingly interesting program has been arranged for the event, which will appeal to all those who are genuinely interested in the art. It will give the players the amplest opportunity to display their virtuosity.

Again for this concert as for those which have been given previously, extra seating will be provided to allow those who did not secure seats in the season sale to have the privilege of hearing the attraction. Only fifty such seats can be provided, due to the small capacity of the little hall, which incidentally, is ideally constructed for chamber music work.

The Music Study club announces that these extra seats will not be placed on public sale, except at the door on the afternoon of the concert. Those who wish to insure gaining admission can secure reservations by addressing the club at 516 Peters Building, and seats will either be held or mailed.

McIntyre-Beall
Wedding Plans.

The engagement of Miss Lois McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. McIntyre, and Frank Roscoe Beall, son of Mrs. Lily Collier Beall, which is announced for February 19, and will take place at high noon at the residence of the bride-elect, 25 East Fourteenth street, is of pleasurable interest to a wide circle of friends.

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Gates and Miss Margaret McIntyre are her sisters, and her only brother is D. L. McIntyre, Jr.

Mr. Beall is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, and is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and is the representative of a prominent family identified with the history of the state.

**Many Assemble
At Driving Club.**

A number of large parties were features of the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club last night, in compliment to Madame Victorine Jarrett.

The guests of honor were Mrs. M. Gray Zallinski and Mrs. Stewart of Washington, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davenport Fogue, invited to meet them were Mesdames W. L. Peel, Albert Thornton, Sr., Leverett Walker, Chauncey Smith, Davenport Fogue, John E. Murphy, J. S. E. Thompson, Floyd McKee, E. C. Peters, James E. Hickey and Bolling Jones.

Mrs. Ellis' aunt, luncheon gown was of black satin beaded in blue. Mrs. Zallinski wore black satin with black velvet piping. Mrs. Stewart was gowned in black velvet.

**To Entertain
Madame Jarrett.**

Mrs. E. M. Horine will entertain at tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Fourteenth street in compliment to Madame Victorine Jarrett.

Mrs. Horine's guests will include her friends among the French people residing in Atlanta, the French speaking people, and Mme. Jarrett's friends.

The occasion will be an interesting one in the social and cultural life.

**Notes About
Prominent People.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, are at the Georgian Terrace, arriving yesterday to remain over for the Zimbalist concert Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harmon are

enjoying a yachting cruise off the east coast of Florida, and the fishing on the Florida rivers. Last week they landed at Palm Beach for a few days to enjoy the early tourist season there. Mrs. Arnold Broyles and Mrs. George Trayler are their guests.

**Zimbalist Arrives
For Concert.**

Efrem Zimbalist, violin virtuoso, who will be heard in concert at the Auditorium Monday night, is at the Georgian Terrace, arriving Saturday.

Stephens-Adams.

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Beatrice Olin Stephens to Colonel Clarence E. Adams, both of Danville, Ga., is of considerable interest to their many friends of this place, owing to the extreme popularity and prominence of each. Colonel Adams is a first honor graduate of Young Harris college, as well as having graduated at Vanderbilt Law School of Nashville. He is a leader in church and educational affairs of his town and county as well as having represented the thirtieth senatorial district in the last senate.

Miss Stephens is a graduate of LaGrange Female college, and a teacher of recognized ability. She was principal of the Madison county high school at the time of her announcement. She is a interested church and Sunday school worker.

Baird-Preson.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wesley Baird have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Emma, to William J. Maddox, the ceremony having been solemnized on Tuesday afternoon, December 21, at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Baird left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, and on their return will be at home to their friends at Alpharetta, Ga.

Ball-Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascum Chalmers Ball, of Roswell, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Emma, to William J. Maddox, the ceremony having been solemnized on Tuesday afternoon, December 21, at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ball left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, and on their return will be at home to their friends at Alpharetta, Ga.

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Society

The Virginian Club.

At a business meeting of the Virginian club on Monday evening, last, the new officers for the semester of 1921 were elected after a heated campaign. The new officers are: President, H. C. Brent; vice president, R. J. Pritchett; treasurer, Johnnie Hughes; secretary, E. C. Smith; assistant secretary, L. L. Zimm; chairman of directors, J. O. Alexander; directors, L. D. Fallaine, T. F. Sanders and M. E. Pannell; publicity manager, C. M. Gallienne. George Sapp was chosen to assist R. J. Pritchett in giving the script dances.

Hospital Committee Meeting Called.

A very important meeting of the hospital committee, Atlanta Woman's club, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club. Very important business is to be transacted and plans made.

Joint Celebration Of Georgia Day.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate jointly with the high schools of the city in the celebration of Georgia day in February. Fitting exercises will be held at the Auditorium on 12 o'clock on Friday, February 11, when noted speakers and patriotic music will be featured.

Benefit Bridge At Imperial Hotel.

A benefit bridge party will be given at the Imperial hotel by the members of St. Anthony's Guild Thursday afternoon, January 20, at 2 o'clock. Those desiring information are requested to call Mrs. Robert L. Kilker, West 1971, or Mrs. Edgar Thompson, West 1315-2.

Woman's Missionary Conference.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference Methodist church, south, will be held at Gainesville, Ga., February 14 to 18, in order to secure certain speakers, this meeting is to be held a week later than at first planned. The meeting will open on Monday evening and close Friday at 12 o'clock. Miss Mabel Howell, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. L. L. Johnson, of Newnan, Ga.; and Mrs. W. A. Albright, of Atlanta, will be the principal speakers.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern will lead the noon devotionals, and Miss Ellie Gray, a returned missionary from Korea, will be present and will tell of her work. The meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, of West

LOVELY MATRON



Mrs. Eugene Wimberly, an attractive young matron of Atlanta, and a popular member of the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Wimberly was formerly Miss Mary Katharine Fisher, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Willingham, of Atlanta.

Point, assisted by the vice president, Mrs. E. W. Brodson, of Atlanta.

Conditions make it necessary to limit the delegation to one woman from each church. Gainesville is well known for her old-time southern hospitality, and the meeting will be unusually delightful as well as deeply spiritual.

The Virginian Club.

The Virginian club entertained the members and other guests at a dance in their clubrooms last Wednesday evening. The chaperons of the occasion were: Mrs. R. N. Berrien and Mrs. A. T. Bent. Among those dancing were: Miss Elizabeth Berrien, Miss Eleanor Austin, Miss

REGENSTEIN'S

"The Home of Reliable Merchandise"

Drastic Price Reductions

Tomorrow—Monday

To effect a complete and immediate clearaway of all our Winter stocks, we have made drastic mark-downs from our recent Clearance Sale prices. An unusual opportunity to secure Winter garments at a minimum price.

All Winter Suits

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

One Special Group of Fine Suits—Now

\$39.50

High Colors and Navy Values to \$103.00

New Shipment of

Warm Winter Coats and Wrap-Coats

At Lowest Prices of the Season—Monday

Coats Now \$25
Worth to \$49.50

All Fur Coats

Coats Now \$35
Worth to \$59.50

Coats Now \$39.50
Worth to \$69.50

Now HALF PRICE

Coats Now \$49.50
Worth to \$89.50

Blouses, Sweaters, Kimonos, Bathrobes, Petticoats and Coats
Prices Less than Half

Waists 75c

White Cotton Voile Waists, plain and striped Voile, lace-trimmed. Values to \$2.00.

Blouses, \$1.45

Cotton Voile Blouses, lace-trimmed and embroidered. Also Middy Blouses and Smocks. Values to \$3.98.

See These Values to Appreciate Them

Blouses, \$2.98

Pretty Blouses of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Pongee and Plaid Silks. White, flesh and colors. Values to \$8.00.

Blouses, \$5.98

Fine Georgette Crepe Blouses, beaded and embroidered, in white and colors. Also striped Silks, in tailored styles. Values to \$12.50.

See These Values to Appreciate Them

Sweaters, \$3.95

Wool Slip-on Sweaters and ripple style Sweaters. All good colors and sizes. Values to \$10.98.

Sweaters, \$5.95

Fine Wool Sweaters and Fiber Silk Coat styles. Also filet crochet styles, in colors. Values to \$15.00.

Wool Slip-Over Sleeveless Sweaters, \$1.00

All \$2.50 Values.

KIMONOS AND BATHROBES HALF PRICE

One group of Jap Silk Kimonos, fancy Silk Negligee and Cotton Crepe Kimonos. Also Corduroy Bathrobes and Beacon Blanket Bathrobes. All colors and sizes in the lot.

SALE MONDAY MORNING

REGENSTEIN'S

ALL SALES FINAL

ALL SALES FINAL

Brilliant Company to See Celebrated Works of Art

E. Pannell, T. F. Sanders, C. M. Sapp, R. J. Pritchett, C. B. Carithers, R. E. Bell, J. L. Seldford, T. E. Winkler, E. Brinkens, J. Warren Butler, J. C. Lindsey, C. H. Curvey, H. A. Cook, L. Ennis Lomm, N. H. Fudge, J. O. Alexander, Wells, T. G. Nelson, L. G. Livingston, Tracy M. Griffin, W. H. Mauldin and R. E. Madden. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Jingo Jazz orchestra.

Mrs. Gaylord To Entertain Woman's Union.

The Woman's union of the Universalist-Unitarian church will meet with Mrs. P. Gaylord, 57 Briarcliff road, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The members are to carry box lunches. This is an important meeting. The program committee will submit tentative plans for the year's work, which will be fully and freely discussed before being printed in the year book. The officers for the new year will be elected.

Fraser Street School Parent-Teachers Meet.

An unusually large attendance and great enthusiasm characterized the monthly meeting of Fraser street school Parent-Teacher association last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Yonge agreed to superintend the operating of the two lunch rooms during the remaining term, and to furnish wholesome, nourishing lunches to the school children. A candy pulling was arranged to be given Friday, January 14, at 3 o'clock, in the main building. Tickets will be sold by the pupils. After the business session children of the first and fifth grades entertained with a short program. Ice cream and cake, furnished by Mrs. Epian, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Jacobson, was served.

A distinguished event in art will be the private showing of oil and water color paintings by the celebrated American artist, Edgar Nye, of Washington, on Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The invitations are being issued by the Atlanta Art association and the art committee of the Atlanta Woman's club jointly, and a number of prominent people interested in the advancement of art in Atlanta are patrons.

Distinguished guests will be Guyon Borglum, the eminent sculptor, and Prince Louis de Bourbon, artist and patron of art.

The patrons of the occasion are: Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Evans, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., Judge and Mrs. John S. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hermance, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, Mr. Victor Lamar Smith.

In the receiving party will be the officers of the Art association and of the art committee of the Woman's club, as well as the officers of the club.

The officers of the Art association are: C. B. Bidwell, A. Ten Eyck Brown, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Miss Janet Evans, Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mrs. E. W. More.

The officers of the Woman's club committee are: Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. J. L. Rankin, Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher. The officers of the Atlanta Woman's club are: Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. B.

Miss Dabney to Hold School.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, worthy grand matron of Order of Eastern Star, will hold a school of instruction with North Atlanta chapter on Wednesday, January 13, at 10 o'clock, at which time she will begin the official inspection of the fifth district. Mrs. Dabney has just returned from Augusta and Savannah, where she was the guest of Mrs. Winfred McConnell, past grand matron. Several banquets were given in her honor by the Savannah chapters.

and Mrs. Ashby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mason.

Stoddardize Now

Parties are legion and the problem of what to wear is rife, so it behooves the popular woman to keep her festive frocks ready and waiting and immaculately fresh through Stoddardizing.

Stoddardizing is a cleansing service as essential to the out-of-town woman as to her city cousin.

STODDARD'S

Uptown Store 126 Peachtree
Plant 101-3-5-7-9 Fort St.
Ivy 43



Absolutely---These Prices Are Final!

THE BOYS' SHOP

Half Price Clearance Sale on Boys' Wool Norfolk Suits and Overcoats

Juveniles' Wash Suits and Children's Rompers

Parents, don't miss this chance for supplying your Boys' Clothing needs with the highest-grade merchandise which is now marked at HALF PRICE—this is done to clear out our winter stocks at once. We would impress upon you the fact, however, that these HALF PRICES are FINAL—moreover, they are far below the most promising market possibilities of the near future. So, you are safest in buying now.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Ages 6 to 18

—Were priced \$20 and \$22.50
Are now \$10.50

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Ages 6 to 18

—Were priced \$25 and \$27.50
Are now \$13.35

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Ages 6 to 18

—Were priced \$30 and \$37.50
Are now \$16.50

Boys' Overcoats

Ages 2 to 8 years

—Were priced \$10 to \$20
Are now \$5 to \$10

Boys' Overcoats

Ages 9 to 18 years

—Were priced \$18 to \$45
Are now \$9 to \$22.50

Juvenile Wash Suits

—Were priced \$2 to \$8.50

Are now \$1 to \$4.25

Children's Rompers

—Were priced \$1.25 to \$4.50

Are now 63c to \$2.25

Mackinaws, Sweaters, Hats and all Furnishings are Reduced to Lowest Clearance Prices

Better Shoes for Boys
Reduced 25%

—Second Floor

"Barber Bill's"
Hobby Horse Barber Shop

—Second Floor

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

YOU NEVER PAY MORE at—

THE BOYS' SHOP

Six Whitehall

IMPORTANT NEWS PUBLISHED BY RICH'S FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 10TH

Just 100% of the Prices on Our Merchandise Are Based on New Low Costs Except in Instances Where January Sales Bring Them Still Lower

Nainsook, Longcloth and Other White Goods Are in the January Linen Sale at Splendid Savings!

Have you underwear or gowns or other garments to make for yourself or for your children this spring? Then, this January Linen Sale plays right into your hands. For it brings the very materials you need—and just see the fine savings on them.



Nainsook

- No. 444. Rich's English style nainsook 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$4. Now...\$2.09
- No. 555. Rich's English style nainsook, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$4.50. Now...\$2.98
- No. 666. Rich's English style nainsook, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$5. Now...\$3.98
- No. 777. Rich's English style nainsook, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$5.50. Now...\$4.29
- No. 888. Rich's English style nainsook, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$6. Now...\$4.69

Longcloth

- No. 110. Rich's Special longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$2.89. Now...\$1.69
- No. 210. Rich's Special longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$3.50. Now...\$2.10
- No. 310. Rich's Special longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$4.50. Now...\$2.48
- No. 410. Rich's Special longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$5. Now...\$2.98
- No. 420. Rich's Special longcloth, 40 inches wide, 10-yard bolts. Our December price was \$5.50. Now...\$3.29

Miscellaneous

- Comfort cloth, 36 inches wide. Lengths of 12 yards to each box. Our December price was \$7.50. Now...\$4.98
- Good Nightie nainsook, 36 inches

wide, 12 yards to each box. Our December price was \$7.50. Now...\$4.98

- Maid of the Mist nainsook, 40 inches wide, 10 yards to box. Our December price was \$10. Now...\$7.49

- Baby nainsook, 36 inches wide. Our December price was 75c yard. Now, yard...50c

- Lady Dainty nainsook, 40 inches wide. Comes in pink. Our December price was 85c yard. Now, yard...50c

- Clipper chiffon nainsook, 40 inches wide, in pink. Our December price was 59c. Now, yard...50c

- No. 92. Pink checked nainsook, 36 inches wide, 10 yards to box. Our December price was \$4.50. Now...\$3.48

- No. 93. Pink checked nainsook, 36 inches wide, 10 yards to box. Our December price was \$5. Now...\$3.98

- No. 176. Pink nainsook, 36 inches wide, 10 yards to box. Our December price was \$6. Now...\$4.69

- No. 198. Mercerized pink checked dimity, 27 inches wide, in small and medium size checks. For lingerie. Yard 25c

- 36-inch pajama checks, in small checks only. Yard...17c

- 36-inch pajama checks, in small checks only. Yard...25c

- 36-inch pajama checks, in large and broken checks for men's underwear. Yard...20c

- 27-inch dimity checks for women's and children's wear. Yard...25c

- 30-inch fine imported India dimity checks in checks of small and medium size for infants' and children's wear. These are, yard...75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Staple Silks! Novelty Silks! All at Big Savings in Rich's January Silk Sale

—Into the collection of yards and yards of materials placed in this Sale have gone silks to fill practically every silk need women may have. Such amounts were bought that there is scarcely a limit to the varieties offered. And there is not a yard but has a big saving behind it.

- \$7.50 brocaded Canton crepe suiting, 40 inches in width, in navy, brown, black, jade, lavender, orchid, etc.\$3.19

- \$7.50 Satin Royal, 40 inches wide, in plain and two-tone colorings for sports and evening wear, in fine range of colors.\$2.69

- \$5 all-silk satin Canton crepe in these colors for street and evening wear: navy, brown, rose, tan, jade, gray, black and white.\$2.95

- \$4 Satin Charmi, 40 inches wide, to be had in navy, brown, tan, gray and black; mighty good material for spring dresses.\$2.39

- \$2.50 novelty striped taffeta, in navy and white, black and white and other color combinations, for skirts and dresses, 40 inches wide.\$1.29

- \$3 novelty plaid satins and taffetas, in a wide field of light and dark color combinations for skirts and dresses, 36 inches wide.\$1.39

- \$3 checked silk in black and white for dresses and skirts, to be had in large or small size checks, 36 inches in width.\$1.39

- \$3.50 all-silk dress satin of good quality, in plain colors for street and evening wear, plenty of navy and black, 36 inches wide.\$1.89

- \$3.50 chiffon taffeta, all-silk, in a range of fashionable colors, suitable for party and dance dresses and for wraps, 36 inches wide.\$1.69

- \$2.50 foulards for spring dresses and linings, in the new patterns of 1921. White figures on black, brown and other grounds, 36 inches wide.\$1.59

- \$6.50 Poult de Soie, an extra heavy grosgrain weave silk, in two-tone effects for evening wraps and dresses, in evening shades, 36 inches wide.\$3.95

- \$4.50 brocaded Baronette satin for sports skirts. Comes in gray, tan, blue and other wanted colors. Measures 40 inches in width.\$1.98

- \$2 crepe de chine of good weight, in navy, black, brown, tan, rose, gray, coral, pink, flesh, light blue, etc., 40 inches wide.\$1.19

- \$7.50 bordered silk crepe, especially good for sports skirts, in flesh, white, gray, taupe and navy, with self-colored satin borders.\$3.19

- \$7.95 chiffon velvet for combination dresses and trimmings, in gray, navy, French blue, black, brown and Burgundy, 40 inches.\$3.39

- \$3.50 La Jerz shirting, in colorful satin stripes, on white grounds. Good variety of patterns. Measures 33 inches in width.\$1.59

- \$1.69 Florentine silk for kimono, and it is useful for linings, too. Comes in a big variety of colorful designs. 32 inches wide.\$1.29

- \$4.50 crepe de chine in narrow stripe effects, on jade, orange, gray, wistaria, rose and tan grounds, 40 inches wide.\$1.39

Rich's January Luggage Sale

Planned for the Traveler Who Wants New Luggage That's Sound and Good—at Savings!

—Kind of luggage that you always find in Rich's regular stocks is in this Sale—luggage that you can depend upon to be a steadfast traveling companion for years to come.

—Came from our regular suppliers. Overlots that they had. They were willing to sacrifice profits on them—for cash. Our stocks were low, so we were eager buyers. For luggage of this quality is always in demand at regular prices—at such savings as these, right when people are wanting new luggage for Southern trips, it was too good to pass by.

Here Are the Sale Prices:

- \$40 Steamer wardrobe trunks, Sale Priced\$23.95

- \$22.50 Fiber trunks with one tray. Sizes 32, 36 and 40-inch. Sale Priced.....\$14.95

- \$27.50 Fiber trunks with two trays. Cloth linings. Extra heavy hardware. Sizes 32 to 40-inch. Sale Priced\$17.95

- \$37.50 Fiber trunks with two trays. Cloth lined. Sizes 32 to 40-inch. Sale Priced.....\$19.95

- \$10 Suit cases of black enameled duck. 24-inch. Have pretty cloth linings. Sale Priced\$5.95

- \$25 Extension cases of black cowhide. 24-inch. Cloth lined. Good hardware reinforced corners\$15.95

- Traveling bags of black or tan leather, in pigskin, cowhide and walrus grain leather. Lined with leather or keratol. Sizes 16 to 18-inch. \$10 to \$35 bags are Sale Priced \$5.75 to\$21.95

- Suit cases of cowhide, in smooth or pinseal grain—tan or black. 24 and 26-inch sizes. Single and double locks. Reinforced corners. \$17.50 to \$30 suit cases are Sale Priced \$10.95 to\$21.95

This Is Our First Schedule of New Prices for 1921 on Colored Wash Goods

BACK OF IT are immense stocks purchased for the new season. These prices are figured on the lowest mill costs that have prevailed. We have serious doubt of our ability to hold prices down to these levels. For only Saturday morning telegraphic advices from New York are to the effect that cotton prices are advancing. Retail stocks generally are extremely low and MUST BE replenished. This may lead to further advances.

- Ginghams, in stripes, plaids and checks, in a variety of color combinations. 27 inches wide. New price, yard19c

- Ginghams, in stripes, plaids and checks in a range of color combinations. Width is 32 inches. New price, yard35c

- Kiddie Kloth, in small and medium stripes and neat checks of various colors. Width is 32 inches. New price, yard39c

- Percales in stripes, checks and figured designs. These are in light ground effects. 36 inches wide. New price, yard25c

- Crinkled crepe, in plain lavender and white and in figured effects. 30 inches in width. New price, yard35c

- Pink checked nainsook, in small checks suitable for women's lingerie, 28 inches in width. The new price, yard25c

- Pink and lavender ground batiste in bird designs for lingerie and other uses. 36 inches wide. New price, yard39c

- Kimono crepe, in a range of floral and bird designs on bright colored grounds. 30 inches wide. New price, yard25c

- Milo silk, in blue, rose, gray, brown, taupe, purple, lavender, etc. For underwear, draperies and other uses. Width is 36 inches. New price, yard50c

- Fancy kimono silks—part cotton and part silk. For kimono and linings. In foulard designs and floral patterns. 36 inches wide. New price, yard.....75c

Who Needs Crash Toweling? Prices Are Lots Lower

YOU HOUSEWIVES will discover that prices on crash toweling are considerably lower in Rich's January Linen Sale than they have been in a couple of years. Here are a number of qualities we can recommend for kitchen towels, roller towels, glass polishing towels, chair backs and kindred uses.

- No. US. 16-inch full-bleached crash toweling with blue border. Yard15c

- No. 27. 16-inch heavy quality crash for roller or dish towels. Formerly 35c. Yard.....20c

- No. FF. 18-inch heavy absorbent crash for roller towels. Formerly 35c. Yard25c

- No. ST. 17-inch heavy bleach crash toweling with red border. Has pure linen welt. Yard.....29c

- No. 25. 17-inch heavy huck toweling for roller or hand towels, dresser scarfs, etc. Formerly 39c. Yard29c

- No. OD. Sample pieces of glass toweling and pure linen crash. 50c to 65c qualities. Yard, 35c and 39c

- No. 176. 17-inch pure linen washed crash of soft quality. Formerly 65c. Yard50c

Every Evening Dress in Stock Deeply Reduced! Prices All Less Than Half!

THE next few months will be simply filled with gay parties and jolly dances for you. And you'll wish, time and again, for a new, pretty evening gown. Isn't it fine that this opportunity of choosing the dresses you'll need comes just when it does?

—Many of them are brand-new. End-of-the-season lots from manufacturers who know how to put charm into the dresses they create. The rest of them are from our own stocks reduced. Here are the prices:

- \$50 to \$75 Dresses\$19.95

—Of taffeta, printed taffeta and silk net. Some of these need a trip to the cleaners—that's the reason they're so ridiculously low priced.

- \$79.50 to \$87.50 Dresses . . . \$34.95

—Of net, taffeta, satin and other fine silks in a variety of lovely styles. Most of them are Mayer models. Some of them are soiled.

- \$95 to \$125 Dresses\$39.95

—They're of chiffon taffeta or of net. They're beaded and lace trimmed. Come in dainty, light evening shades. In a variety of pretty styles.

- \$147.50 to \$195 Dresses . . . \$68.95

—Dresses of chiffon velvet, chiffon, satin, silk net. Some are handsomely beaded; some are lace trimmed. In dark and light colors. Some soiled.

- \$197.50 to \$245 Dresses . . . \$88.95

—These are Mayer models. Made of the most beautiful silks. And they're in unique, lovely styles. Come in a big variety of evening shades.



Just Lots of Homes Are Going to Be Brightened Up Through This Clearance of Drapery Odd Lots

MAYBE you want to put up some fresh, new cretonne hangings in your bedroom—or you've found that your curtains of net in the dining room won't stand another washing. You're certainly in luck with this clearance of odd lots of drapery materials confronting you. Prices are ever so low. Just see the good things it holds:

- Plain marquisette and scrim, 36 inches in width, in white and ivory. Originally 50c. Reduced to 29c yard.

- Plain scrim and marquisette, 36 inches in width, in white and ecru. Originally 60c and 75c. Now 39c yard.

- Printed overdraperies, 36 inches in width, in a host of floral and Persian designs. Was 65c. Now 39c

- Filet curtain nets, measuring 36 inches in width, in ivory only. Originally 75c. Reduced to 49c yard.

- Plain scrim and marquisette, 36 inches in width, in ivory and white, and printed marquisette for overdraperies. Formerly 75c and 85c. Reduced to 49c yard.

- Plain marquisette, plain scrim and plain filet curtain net, in white and ivory. Formerly \$1. Now 69c yard.

- Cretonnes in a fine range of conventional, floral, tapestry, verdure and other designs. Formerly priced 75c and 85c. Reduced to 49c yard.

- Printed terry cloth in colorful floral designs, suitable for side draperies. Reduced to 98c yard.

- Two-tone drapery madras, 36 inches in width, in a range of colors. Formerly \$1.75 and \$2. Reduced to \$1.25 yard.

- Silk warp poplin, in several different plain colors. This material was priced \$2. Reduced to \$1.25 yard.

75c--Lowest Price Quoted by Rich's in Years on Women's Perfect Silk Stockings

YOU want to know about the quality of these silk stockings first, of course. Let us tell you that they are Buster Brown stockings—a quality that we've been selling for a long, long time and a quality that has proved itself durable and satisfactory.

Each and every one of the 2,400 Pairs Is Guaranteed by Rich's to be Perfect



OF THESE 2,400 pairs of silk stockings, 1,200 pairs are brown and the other 1,200 pairs are black. They are semi-fashioned. The silk feet are lisle reinforced. The garter tops are of lisle. And the remainder of the stocking is pure thread silk. They come in a complete run of sizes from 8½ to 10. Price considered—75c pair—this is the best silk stocking offering we have made in years!

52-54-56
Whitehall
Street

Rich's

Telephone
Number
Main 3132

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 209.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1921.

Society

Mrs. Hays Goes To Florida.

Montezuma, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, leaves today for Sand Springs, where she will be the guest of honor at a reception given by Mrs. C. D. Shelton, president of the Sand Springs Woman's club. She will be entertained during her stay by Mrs. Willis Evans. Returning Saturday she will leave on Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla., and thence to Daytona, where she will join an automobile party for a trip down the east coast. Other prominent women in the party are Mrs. W. S. Jennings, first vice president of the General Federation of Florida, and Mrs. M. L. Stanley, an officer in the Florida federation.

Temple Supper.

The annual congregational supper and business meeting will be held at the temple, corner Pryor and Richardson streets, on Tuesday, January 11, at 7 o'clock.

Adelphian Club Dance.

The Adelphian club will entertain their members and friends with an informal dance at their club rooms, Gordon and Lee streets, Thursday evening, January 13.

Elizabeth Mather News.

School opened on Tuesday, January 4, with a good attendance.



33 1/3% DISCOUNT

On All Stand and Swing Frames

Squares and Ovals in all sizes and finishes from 75c to \$25.00, fitted while you wait. We also have the largest and best assortment of molding for made-to-order frames in the South. Our service, workmanship and prices are unexcelled.

Georgia Art Supply Co.
65 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Manufacturers, Jobbers, Retailers

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
Phone Main 4495

Several students in the dormitory were tardy in returning and a few of the day students were kept away by illness. But the attendance on the opening day was better than at any time before. There are several new day students and several additions to the kindergarten.

All the student body are antici-

pating the illustrated lecture on Germany and the present ex-kaiser which is to be given in the near future. Miss Van Gelder visited Doorn, where the kaiser lives, on her trip to Europe this last summer.

Great interest is taken in the

and Elisabethans are to play between now and the end of February. Each side is sure of winning and the contest will be a close one. These will be the first inter-society games ever played.

A great many students in the conservatory and many members of the faculty heard Kreisler last Monday night. Many also have enjoyed Milton Nobles in "Lightnin'" this week. The students are encouraged to embrace every form of culture offered by the stage so long as the entertainments do not interfere with the health of the students and the quality of their work.

A REAL SHOE SALE



Women's Finest Boots
Values up to \$14.00

\$6.25

**Brown Kid
Black Kid
Combinations
Louis Heels
Cuban Heels
Military Heels
All Leathers
and Lasts**

**ON SALE
TOMORROW**

So many Shoe sales appear to offer phenomenal values, but are very disappointing when it comes to being fitted. All the desirable styles are in small sizes or extremely narrow lasts.

NOT SO WITH THIS SALE. Size ranges are complete or nearly complete in the majority of styles. And, there is a great variety of the most popular models to select from. In fact, this sale embraces all our high Shoes that sold up to \$14.00.

The greatest line of high-grade Shoes ever offered for so little money.

Carlton's

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Company
36 Whitehall Street

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Announcing The First Showing

1921
SPRING

SPORTS APPAREL
for
SOUTHERN WEAR



To watch the new sports apparel arrive is like viewing the new season as it unfolds—revealing the dazzling fashions of spring—the charm of new colors with the cleverness of strikingly original designing—new fabrics, new colors, new lines.

The Spring Frocks---

Exclamations of admiration are divided between the clinging lines of the long favored, narrow skirts—with the chic drop-over tunic—and the new, full-flare circular skirt. The close-fitting, bodice that accompanies the circular skirt is very youthful and extremely smart—

A Navy Tricotine Circular Model

has its bodice heavily embroidered in wool of Russian blue or gray—the circular tunic falling over the straight skirt of crepe de chine to match the bodice decoration.

A Redingote Model of Platinum Gray Tricotine

presents infatigable lines—and is enlivened with platinum braid—

Taffeta Dresses Are Modish for Spring

Shown in exquisite shades of golden brown and the sky shades of blue.

New and Charming Dresses of Georgette

a model of sweet simplicity—is of golden brown Georgette over blue satin decorated with ribbon wheels—

39.75 to 125.00

THE FIRST OF SPRING SUITS

—“Woolspun” and Tricotine

NAVY AND BROWN TRICOTINE

Plain tailored—close-fitting lines—

39.75 to 95.00

SPORTS SUITS OF “WOOLSPUN”

—the sports fabric of the spring—a weave to resemble that of jersey—more closely woven. Exquisitely tailored. Every trim line to its place—large patch pockets—much heavy stitching—

**25.00 35.00
39.75 45.00**

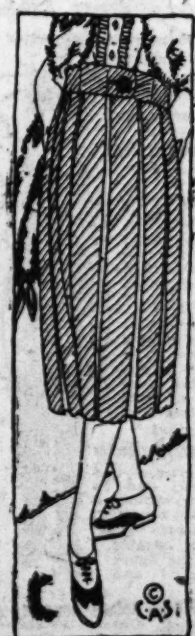
NEW SPORTS SKIRTS

Wool Plaids—Novelty Weave Silks

The smart colorful plaids have ever a new and fresh appeal—for sports wear they flaunt their gay colors on links and shore—

Silk Skirts

They present a wonderful variety of rough weaves in a world of clever newness—



J. P. ALLEN & CO.

**Tomorrow—
A Timely Sale
Our January Clearance
of Pumps and Oxfords**

**Half and Less
Than Half Price**

8.45

—Such, indeed, is a timely sale when we shall sell low shoes, pumps and oxfords—of the Spring styles—just when Spring wear and Spring weather agree, at half price and less.

—Nearly all are Cousins Shoes. This means high quality—and refined styles—
—We have all sizes in the collection, though not all sizes in all styles. Early selection will make it all the more possible to secure the style and the color of your choice in your size—
—Both French and walking heels.
—Colors are
Black, Brown, Gray, Fieldmouse and Patent.

**Tomorrow—
All Winter Boots**

All Cousins Shoes included—Nothing Reserved—

9.95

In One Great Clearance Sale One Price—

None C. O. D. None Exchanged Or Credited

J. P. Allen & Co.

Society

Third Ward Women Voters Hold Meeting.

The executive board of the Third Ward League of Women Voters held a business meeting Monday at the home of Chairman Mrs. C. C. Osburn when much of the year's work was planned. As the election of officers will be held in February a nominating committee was appointed. Mrs. Virgil Estes chairman. Mrs. Estes also chairman of a committee to name two directors from this league for work with the Atlanta League of Voters. This latter election will be held at Mrs. Estes' home, 554 Georgia avenue, Monday, January 17, at 3 o'clock. All members are cordially invited and urged to be present, as there is business of much importance.

East Point Social News.

L. C. Caveney has returned from an extended visit to friends and relatives in the Carolinas.

Mrs. M. L. Douby, of Pell City, Ala., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Scott.

Miss Rollie Tribble has resumed her studies at Wesleyan college, after spending the holidays and New Year with her father, Dr. G. C. Trimble. Mr. Dempsey Darsy, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darsy, for several days, has returned to Key West, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haynie and family have moved to Lakewood Heights.

Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, accompanied by her father, M. Trimble, will go to Florida early this week for a ten days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh have returned from a visit in Seneca.

Miss Pearl Hughes of Macon, is visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manning entertained at dinner Monday evening in compliment to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens have returned from West Point, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Browner.

Mrs. Frank Robertson and young sons have returned from a visit in Albany.

The Parent-Teacher club held the first meeting of the year at Harris Street school Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Marchman has returned from a week's visit in Dallas, Ga.

The Epworth league held the monthly literary-social meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

Miss Mae Bedenbaugh and her committee deserve much credit for the entertaining program arranged for the evening.

Mrs. J. W. Bagwell has returned after visiting with Mrs. Artope, in Cedartown.

Miss Beatie Moyer is visiting in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. J. R. Thornton has returned from a visit in Birmingham, where she was the guest of Mrs. Wilson Adams.

Mrs. W. G. Whisenant has returned from a visit in Greenville and Newport, Tenn.

Miss Lenora McDuffie has returned from a week's visit in Augusta where she visited with Mrs. John Warr.

Miss Harralson Is Planning School Orchestral Concerts

Miss Kate Harralson, director of music in Atlanta public schools, has begun an effort to arrange for orchestral concerts at the Auditorium for the coming season. She believes it might be advisable to hold such concerts on Sunday.

"We are endeavoring to cultivate a love for good music in the children of Atlanta public schools," she said Saturday. "Toward this end we use talking machines to acquaint them as best we can with the work of the best composers. But what Atlanta needs is a series of orchestral concerts for its school children to give them a keener appreciation of music and to teach them to listen to music. I don't see how anyone could object to concerts with this purpose being held on Sunday at the Auditorium. But, although I've talked over my plan with the director of one of the largest orchestras here, I've been

able to make no headway yet toward arranging such concerts. I also believe that orchestras should be organized at the schools, with members chosen from the pupils, but we have no equipment for that now. It would also be a great step forward if we could introduce instrumental instruction into the schools. It would be impossible, however, even to attempt that unless I had assistants and the necessary equipment.

The need of instruction in instrumental music in the public schools probably will be laid before the board of education in a short while. At a recent demonstration at Lee Street school, A. S. Pinekey, of 500 Atlanta National Bank building, proved that children who had never before studied music could be taught at once to play simple airs on the piano by means of an objective method originated by him.

The Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C. will hold a board meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson.

The Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C. will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Congressional church.

Regular meeting of Atlanta chapter 57, O. E. S., will be held January 14 at the W. D. Luckie lodge.

Installation of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West will be among those entertaining in honor of the visiting guests during the real estate convention this week.

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Mrs. Orville Klingel, of Baltimore, formerly Miss Clara Catling, of Atlanta and Jacksonville, will arrive Friday, January 14, to spend a few days in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Virginia Whiteman.

Judge and Mrs. W. C. Adamson, of Carrollton and New York, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward, after having visited Galveston, Texas, and New Orleans and other points in Georgia. They will leave for New York city next week, where they will be until spring.

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Henry Sterling Courtney, who is in an aviation training school at Great Lakes, Ill., has been visiting his mother during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, returned to Great Lakes Saturday.

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Miss Ruby Freeman will return early in the week from Columbia, S. C., after spending the post-holiday season as the guest of relatives and friends in that city.

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The friends of C. W. Mangum will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from a recent illness.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. White will arrive Monday from Anderson, S. C., to visit their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Neims, at their home in West End Park, Dr. and Mrs. White will be among the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Caroline King and Dr. Willis Eugene Ragan, which will take place Wednesday, January 12.

Mrs. Joseph Eichberg and her daughter, Miss Ruby Eichberg, have returned from the west, and have taken possession of their new home on West Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crider announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, January 3, who they have named Marjorie Beatrice Crider.

Misses Lucy Candler, Louise Barnwell, Maud O'Keefe Powers and Elizabeth Peoples, who enjoyed the Christmas gayeties at home, returned to the National Park seminary in Washington city during the past week. Joining them were Miss Margaret Oliver, of Florida, who spent the holidays at the Georgian Terrace with her mother, and Miss Goodwyn Denny, of Rome, both the latter having been entertained by Misses Maud O'Keefe Powers and Mammie Branch Powers.

Henry Leonard, Jr., has returned to Webb's school, at Ball Buckle, Tenn., after visiting his mother, Mrs. M. W. Leonard, at the Blackstone, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harper, Jr., 206 Lee street, announce the birth of a son, born January 6, and named W. R. Harper, Jr.

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The regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Atlanta Child's Home will be held on Monday, January 10, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. F. P. Gaffney, 65 St. Charles avenue. This, the first meeting of the new year, is to be a very important one and we earnestly urge that our full membership be present.

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The friends of C. W. Mangum will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from a recent illness.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. White will arrive Monday from Anderson, S. C., to visit their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Neims, at their home in West End Park, Dr. and Mrs. White will be among the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Caroline King and Dr. Willis Eugene Ragan, which will take place Wednesday, January 12.

Mrs. Joseph Eichberg and her daughter, Miss Ruby Eichberg, have returned from the west, and have taken possession of their new home on West Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crider announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, January 3, who they have named Marjorie Beatrice Crider.

Misses Lucy Candler, Louise Barnwell, Maud O'Keefe Powers and Elizabeth Peoples, who enjoyed the Christmas gayeties at home, returned to the National Park seminary in Washington city during the past week. Joining them were Miss Margaret Oliver, of Florida, who spent the holidays at the Georgian Terrace with her mother, and Miss Goodwyn Denny, of Rome, both the latter having been entertained by Misses Maud O'Keefe Powers and Mammie Branch Powers.

Henry Leonard, Jr., has returned to Webb's school, at Ball Buckle, Tenn., after visiting his mother, Mrs. M. W. Leonard, at the Blackstone, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harper, Jr., 206 Lee street, announce the birth of a son, born January 6, and named W. R. Harper, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West will be among those entertaining in honor of the visiting guests during the real estate convention this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harmon, Jr., and H. E. Harmon III, have returned home after a two weeks' yachting cruise in Florida waters with H. E. Harmon.

Mrs. J. S. Boyd will arrive the first of the week from Nashville, where she was the guest of Mrs. A. G. Brandau, and she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Max Don Howell.

Mrs. Orville Klingel, of Baltimore, formerly Miss Clara Catling, of Atlanta and Jacksonville, will arrive Friday, January 14, to spend a few days in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Virginia Whiteman.

Judge and Mrs. W. C. Adamson, of Carrollton and New York, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward, after having visited Galveston, Texas, and New Orleans and other points in Georgia. They will leave for New York city next week, where they will be until spring.

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This will be an important business meeting and all members are urged to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association of Ira Street school will hold the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 11. Hooper Alexander will make an address. All ladies of second ward are invited to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Atlanta Child's Home will be held on Monday, January 10, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. F. P. Gaffney, 65 St. Charles avenue. This, the first meeting of the new year, is to be a very important one and we earnestly urge that our full membership be present.

An important meeting of the eighth ward members of the League of Women Voters will be held at the Tenth Street school Wednesday, January 12, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold a board meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson.

The Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C. will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Congressional church.

Regular meeting of Atlanta chapter 57, O. E. S., will be held January 14 at the W. D. Luckie lodge.

Installation of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West will be among those entertaining in honor of the visiting guests during the real estate convention this week.

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Judge and Mrs. W. C. Adamson, of Carrollton and New York

Society

Smith-Cowan.

An interesting wedding of the holidays was that of Miss Montine Smith and Walter L. Cowan, which took place Wednesday, December 29, at the home of the bride near Windsor. It was a quiet affair, only the families and a few friends being present.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Harriette Russell, who was becomingly gowned in navy blue tulle with hat of gold tissue. Her flowers were Killarney roses. The groom entered with his brother, Paul Cowan, of Covington. The bride entered with her father, P. R. Smith, who gave her in marriage. Of a perfect blonde type the bride was never more beautiful. She was stylishly gowned in a suit of navy duvetyne trimmed in Hudson seal with a chic hat of henna trimmed with pheasant. She wore a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Cowan is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Smith, one of the most prominent planters of Harrow county.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left for an automobile trip

and will make their home near Covington, where Mr. Cowan has extensive farming interests. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Madge Cowan, Paul Cowan, Wilson Biggers, Gentle Lee, Candier Almon and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee, of Covington; Miss Etta Belle Harrison, of Bethlehem, and Miss Malvina Trussell.

State Street School Meeting.

The friends and patrons of State Street school are cordially invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association which will be held Friday, January 14, at 3 o'clock.

W. C. T. U.

The Atlanta Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been invited by Mrs. W. H. Preston to hold its regular session Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in her lovely and hospitable home, 60 East Georgia avenue. Mrs. Lonnie Carl, of Evanston, Ill., a national organizer and lecturer, will be the speaker of the occasion.

The new members are especially urged to be present to hear her. Those interested in the W. C. T. U. whether they "belong" or not, are also cordially invited to be present.

Installation of Officers at Church.

The installation of the officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of M. E. church was conducted by C. J. Starrell Monday afternoon, whose remarks were beautiful and impressive. The auxiliary is beginning the new year under most auspicious circumstances. Grateful appreciation was extended the retiring officers, as the work last year was most creditable.

Mrs. Faires Entertains.

One of the most attractive of the holiday social affairs was the at home given by Mrs. Carl Faires, at her suburban home, Cascade Terrace. The decorations were both elaborate and beautiful, there being lavish use of ferns and roses as well as the usual holiday decorations of bells and wreaths, holly and mistletoe.

There were baskets of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbons, American beauty roses with the red ribbons, poinsettias and maid-hair fern with red and green ribbons which added a great deal to the attractiveness of the decorations. The chandeliers were decorated with the red and gold autumn leaves, throwing a beautiful and soft light over the scene.

In one corner of the back parlor still stood a Christmas tree prettily decorated with many colored ornaments and bright lights, this being the background for the punch bowl which was presided over by Miss Jim Tillman and Master Carl Faires, Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Faires in receiving were Mrs. Walter E. Cason, Mrs. P. G. McCool and Mrs. J. S. Hargrove. The music was furnished by Mrs. E. Humes and Mrs. Nina Hunter. About seventy-five guests called during the afternoon and evening.

Free School of Health.

At the regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Professor James F. Watson, president Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, will be the speaker. Subject: "Pantomimic Expression and Health."

There will be community singing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. McRee. Demonstration in healing will be given after the lecture. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Prominent Women to Address Y.W.C.A. Clubs



Mrs. E. P. McBurney, left, and Mrs. John K. Ottley, prominent Atlanta women, whose addresses to the Y. W. C. A. Industrial clubs will be valuable features of the winter's lecture program. Mrs. Ottley's subject will be: "The Young Woman More Than a Voter." and Mrs. McBurney will speak on "Customs and Courtesies." Photo of Mrs. McBurney by Misses Mead.

The value of the Y. W. C. A. girl to this community and her value as a club member to the Y. W. C. A. is fully recognized by the leading women of Atlanta who are being constantly featured in the Y. W. C. A. club programs for girls. For the months of January and February, Mrs. E. P. McBurney and Mrs. J. K. Ottley are leading speakers for the Y. W. C. A. "Wide-Awake" club and the "Blue Ribbons" two industrial clubs. Each club includes in its membership young girls vitally interested in the pleasures and problems concerning a girl's daily life.

The program follows: Monday night, the Wide-Awakes and the Blue Ribbons will jointly hold a vesper service in the Y. W. C. A. club room, Peachtree Arcade, to which all business women are invited. The girls themselves will conduct the service. Their regular club meetings are held each Monday night in the "Y's" ideal club room for girls. From 8:30 to 7 they have a social half hour and their meetings are from 7 to 8.

Mrs. McBurney to speak. January 11, in the club room and at the club hour from 7 to 8, Mrs. E. P. McBurney will speak to the two clubs on "Customs and Courtesies." The industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. is giving this series of talks for the girls on the practical graces of every day life in order that they may know the

right and the best way to conform to the social graces of conduct that mean so much to the ambitious young girl of today. Mrs. McBurney will tell the girls of home life and what to discuss at the home fireside. Each girl will be prepared in advance of club meeting night to ask Mrs. McBurney questions that govern the conduct of all girls in polite society.

January 24, the Wide-Awakes will have "An Evening With Uncle Remus." To develop the talents of the girls, they will give the readings. The Blue Ribbon program will vary from the Wide-Awakes only when they have a joint meeting to hear a speaker.

February 7, the two clubs will hold their separate business meetings. February 17, Miss Frances Cook, a leading member of the Wide Awake club, will speak to the girls of her club on "My Ideal Young Man." February 21, the meetings will be devoted to a discussion of that "Ideal Young Man and How to Entertain Him." Then a general fireside talk will be held by the girls on the art of entertaining young men in their homes and at social gatherings.

February 28, following the club's supper hour, the Wide Awake girls will discuss the history of the motion picture theater, after which they will go as a body to one of the leading movie theaters.

March 7, the two clubs will hold their separate business meetings. March 14, Mrs. J. K. Ottley will speak to the Wide Awakes on "The Young Woman More Than a Voter." March 21, Miss Louise Ware, of the Associated Charities, will tell the

January 31, following their cooking lesson, they will have a party.

The leading feature for February's program for the Blue Ribbons will be "A Musical Evening at Home" on February 14. February 21, a talk to the girls by Miss Goss, Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary, on "Are Your Characters Triangular or Round?" February 28, the program for the club's meeting will be on "Social Ideals: the Industrial Standards of the Y. W. C. A."

For the month of March, the leading meetings for the Blue Ribbons will be "An Evening With Uncle Remus," to be held on the night of the 14th; the 17th, these girls will have a party, and on the 21st they will have a debate on "Equal Pay for Equal Work for Both Men and Women."

The Y. W. C. A. industrial department is under the direction of Miss Elisabeth Goss, industrial secretary, and Miss Irene M. Scott, assistant.

Electa Chapter to Install Officers.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., will hold its twenty-third annual installation of officers on next Wednesday evening, the 12th inst., in a chapter room in the Forsyth building.

Mrs. Fannie May Dabney of Conyers, grand worthy matron of Georgia, will install the newly elected officers. She will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Dunn, grand chaplain; Mrs. Lella Smith, grand marshal, and Mrs. Belle Waley, grand organizer.

Electa is the mother chapter of the state and it is expected that there will be a large gathering of members of the order to honor the occasion. Refreshments will be served and other entertainment afforded. All members of the order are invited to be present.

Pi Beta Club Dance.

The Pi Beta club will give their regular informal dance Wednesday evening at the Virginia club rooms corner Lee and Gordon streets, West End. Admission by court-av only.

This club will give dances regularly every other Wednesday night on this floor. The Jingo Jazz band will furnish music.

Benefit Dance.

A benefit dance is announced for the evening of Monday, January 17, at Segadio's, and excellent music will be a feature of enjoyment. The chaperones will include Mrs. A. T. Perry, Mrs. Jack Eatey, Mrs. James F. McGarry, Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Biggers and others.

Mrs. Stockbridge Is Hostess.

Mrs. Basil Stockbridge was hostess at a delightful bridge-ten given at the Atlanta Woman's club house Friday afternoon.

The following guests were invited: Mrs. J. G. C. Bloodworth, Mrs. Emmie Wynn Balfour, Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Mrs. Blair Foster, Miss Mabel Baker, Mrs. Emile Duval, Miss Abigail Stockbridge, Miss Polly Sher-

am, Miss Margie Thompson, Mrs. T. Stevens, Mrs. J. C. Turner, Mrs. Edna Turner, Miss Julia Frances Patton, Mrs. Julia Folsom Patton.

French Classes.

Miles Gabriel-Tabib have organized French classes for children, part of them at the Druid Hills Methodist church Sunday school, where Miss Annette Johnson has her kindergarten, and the others at East Fourteenth street in the different houses of the pupils. Miles Gabriel-Tabib are training the children in a very attractive program of French songs, games and recitations to be given early in February.

The entertainment will be of much interest to the parents as well as their friends who will appreciate a method where the "spirit" of French language dominates. Miss Lee Fowler, who recently has been

the charming young guest of Mrs. Troup Howard, was one of the many distinguished pupils of Miles Gabriel-Tabib, who for twelve years have made a specialty of children's French classes in New York. Among the pupils at the Methodist church are Newton and Bryant Hodgson, Lillian Starr, Clemence Ancilair, Jeanne and Daniel Johnson.

In the Fourteenth street classes are Edward and Louise Worsham, Sam Slicer, Edwin Peeples, Betsy and Fountain Weyman, Vaughn Nixon, Lundy Sharp, Remus Harris, Mary Harris and Doughty Manly.

Georgia Chapter O. E. S.

Georgia chapter, No. 137, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, January 13, 1921, in Lebanon temple, corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor street. All visitors cordially invited.

On the Main Floor at Stewart's

Real Smart Effects in
Suede & Satin Strap Slippers



New Arrivals for Season 1921

We are showing above Model in
Pearl Grey and Brown \$13.50
Suede two-strap Slippers at...

Very stylish Black Satin Slippers, with one-
strap beaded vamps and beaded straps, also
the same style without \$12.50
beads, at.....

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FLORIST
115 PEACHTREE STREET

FUNERAL DESIGNS

DAFFODIL TEA ROOM

111 N. Pryor St.

Special Sunday Dinner

\$1.50

Consommé and Croutons
Celery Salted Almond Olives
Roast Turkey or Baked
Chicken with Dressing
Creamed Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Jelly
Tomato Aspic
Apple Pie or
Frozen Custard with Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Unusual Values in
BOOTS for Growing Girls

Sizes 2 1-2 to 7

from the

Patrician Shoe Department for Monday

Shoes of highest quality at lowest
prices that have been offered recently

Dark brown Calfskin Boots, for growing girls. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Low heels, flexible soles. Regularly priced at \$10.00—

Special \$7.85

Genuine Tan Calfskin Boots, for growing girls. Low heels, flexible welt soles. Regularly priced at \$12.00—

Special \$8.85

Dark brown Calfskin Boots, for growing girls. Flexible welt soles, low heels. Regularly priced at \$12.50—

Special \$8.85

Black or brown Kidskin Boots, flexible welt soles, low heels, medium round toe. Regularly priced at \$12.50—

Special \$8.85

Extra Special

Two important values in women's boots

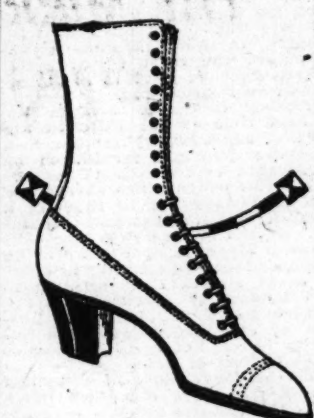


Women's black Kidskin Boots, black cloth top, leather Louis heel, flexible welt soles—

Special \$4.85

Women's black or brown Kidskin Boots. Military heels, flexible welt soles; \$11.00 and \$11.50 values—

Special \$8.85



If You Are Much
On Your Feet

Try Cantilever Shoes. In them you stand comfortably all day, for you stand correctly. Ordinary shoes throw the weight on the inside of the arch, where it is weakest. In Cantilever Shoes the weight is distributed properly over the heel, the ball and the outside of the foot. These shoes encourage easy carriage.

The foot never hurts in Cantilever Shoes, for the lasts are correctly shaped.

Cantilever Shoe

Helps you walk with a free, light, easy step. As you lace the shoe you draw up the flexible shank till it supports the arch at all points. In walking the shank flexes—it does not restrain as metal appliances do. On the contrary, in Cantilever Shoes the muscles exercise and strengthen.

Cantilever Shoes prevent fallen arches and correct them. They are the shoes for work or play. They keep your feet from getting tired.

In low heels or moderately high heels; broad toes or medium narrow toes. See these good-looking comfort shoes. Sold in Atlanta only by

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H. G. LEWIS & CO.

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"The Store of Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices for Cash"

Monday We Present
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300 NEW DRESSES

BOUGHT AT A
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They're marked for quick
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please thrifty shoppers—

Dresses of a quality beyond
expectations after you've
read this announcement and
the price.

\$15.95

Velour---Tricotine---Mignonette

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—Richly Embroidered
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Sashes

Monday---January Clearance

150 SMART COATS
\$18.00 In Two Groups and \$21.00

100 HANDSOME COATS---HALF PRICE

Loose Back
Blouse Back
Dolman Styles—
Navy and Brown

Coats formerly—
\$50 to \$135, Now

\$25.00 to

\$67.50

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Society

Oglethorpe Chapter, O. E. S.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple, Buckhead, Wednesday evening, January 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Installation of officers after a short business session. Visitors welcome.

Parent-Teachers of Lee Street School.

The first Parent-Teacher association of Lee Street school held its first meeting for the year Thursday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Hadley, on account of illness in her family, Mrs. Johnson presided.

Miss Harrison, director of music, gave a talk and demonstration of her work among the children. All who failed to attend the meeting missed a treat.

Mark Johnson, a pupil of the sixth grade, read an acoustic to Miss Postell, his own composition, giving some good resolutions for the new year.

Fifth A again won the banner for the largest number of mothers in attendance.

Ormeadow Park.

Miss Catherine Whitmarsh left the past Wednesday for New York, where she will attend school.

Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Augusta, was the guest of the past week of Mrs. L. V. Kennerly.

B. A. Cole left Wednesday for Etowah, Tenn., after spending several days at home.

Kent Haslake, of Knoxville, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Haslake.

Lieutenant Emmett Niblack, of Maryland, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, the past week.

Paul D. West spent Sunday in Rome.

Miss Irene Davis has returned from Lyndy.

William Strange has returned from Rome.

Miss Louise Coker entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor society last Thursday evening at her home on Woodlawn avenue, after a game of heart-ditto was played in which Raymond Cole won the prize.

The guests included Misses Mildred K. Cole, Mamie Gene Cole, Elizabeth Hudson, Bessie Catherine Whitmarsh, Nellie Ewing, Annie Garrison, Ruth Jones, Gertrude Spearman and Blanche Womble, Randolph Jones, Eugene Cohen, Charlie Cohen, McHenry Brown, Howard Stevens, Clarence Letson, Byne Waters, Lovick Williamson, Rev. A. Ray Howland and Paul D. West.

Miss Frances Sefton and Frank Sefton entertained at a masquerade party last Thursday evening at their home on South Moreland avenue.

After several interesting games were played, delicious refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Frank Sefton, Misses Marie and Adel Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bernhardt. The guests were Misses Ruth Satterwhite, Mary Lynne, Emma Bernhardt, Alene Sefton, Mabel Bernhardt, Nancy Reltz, Margaret Donaldson, Nellie Ewing and Mildred K. Cole, Arthur Roberts, Charles Stephens, Gill Percy, Richard Walmer, Guy Bernhardt, Hennessey, Warren Satterwhite, Eugene Lynne, Carl Billy Bernhardt and Paul D. West.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John L. Hudson.

Circle No. 8 of Martha Brown Memorial church was entertained Friday afternoon, December 31, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Owens. After the business of the circle was disposed of a delightful social hour was spent. Fruit, cake and coffee being served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson entertained the members of her Sunday school class with a spend-the-day party at her home on Woodlawn avenue Friday, December 31.

Mrs. W. K. Williams has returned from St. Louis, where she visited friends during the holidays.

Fancy Dress Making

All kinds of sewing—embroidered cotton work—also lessons in embroidery.

MISS EOINEDOU

295 Central Ave.

Formerly demonstrator for Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Crawford-Kenimer Wedding Assembles Social World



At the lower left is the bride, Mrs. Guy Algood Kenimer, formerly Miss Hallie Crawford; and at the right the maid of honor, Miss Sarah Schoen. The picture at the top shows the maids of honor, from left to right, Miss Charlotte Meador, Miss Blanche Devine, Josephine Crawford, sister of the bride who made a charming flower girl; Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, Miss Marion Stearns, Miss Nellie Dodd, Miss Katherine Dickey, Miss Grace Goldsmith and Miss Wilmetine Perdue.

Of brilliant social interest was the wedding of Miss Hallie Crawford and Guy Algood Kenimer, of Jacksonville, which was a smart event of yesterday at noon. The ceremony at Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church was witnessed by a large congregation of friends. There was spectacular beauty added to the ceremonial impressiveness of the occasion in the participation as bridesmaids of a group of ten lovely young women, close friends of the bride, an acknowledged belle in the social life.

The freshness and variety of color in the flowers of approaching spring were suggested in the costumes of the bridesmaids, and Easter lilies as the central motif of the decorative scheme, were another picturesque detail of springtime suggestion.

The chancel was banked with palms, which rose to meet the southern smilex festooned from the organ gallery, and baskets of lilies alternated with cathedral candelabra, showered with smilex and lilies, to form the festive background for the large bridal party.

W. P. Stanley at the organ provided appropriate music for the procession with obligato for the words of the ceremony.

The bridesmaids wore taffeta gowns, each a different color—pink, lavender, green, orchid and shades of rose. The skirts were very short and bouffant, the bodices tight-fitting, and transparent black tulle completed the crisp costumes. Each bride and groom wore a corsage of roses and violets, pink roses in some and Ophelia in the rest.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Alexander Hitz, the bride's sister, wore a becoming costume in white and orange color with harmonizing hat and a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, her aunt, wore a modish black gown in tulle and tulle with black hat.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes entertained at breakfast at their home in Ansley Park, where their guests were the bride and groom and a few intimate friends of the bride.

The occasion was one of elegant appointment. The house was handsomely decorated in palms with pink and yellow roses, and the colors of the flowers were continued in artistic detail of the breakfast service.

The immediate bridal party of twenty was seated at the breakfast table in the dining room, which was original and tasteful in its appointments.

The centerpiece was a mound of pink and yellow roses, candles of orchid tint burned in silver candelabra, and the spring flowers were repeated in the favors which were tulle bags of rice ornate with orange blossoms. The place cards were hand-painted pictures of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenimer left during the day for a honeymoon trip to the resorts of the Florida east coast, and they will reside in Jacksonville.

Their marriage united two young people of exceptional popularity in Atlanta, for Mr. Kenimer made his home here until recently, when his association with the S. A. Lynch enterprises changed his residence to Jacksonville, and the spring ties in anticipation of the wedding were tendered to the bride, who is held in the affection of a host of friends and the marriage ceremony assembled a large representation of Atlanta's social world.

It's made right! Cod-liver oil is as delicate as butter; it must be made right to assure palatability.

Scott's Emulsion is decidedly palatable and easy to take. It contains purest Norwegian cod-liver oil that is made right from the start.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J., ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

65 pairs odds and ends—broken size lots and slightly soiled shoes—worth a great deal more, which we shall close out at, pair.....\$2.35

KEELY'S

Pi Pi Club Benefit Dance For John Barclay Nursery

Among the interesting events planned for next week will be the benefit dance given by the members of the Pi Pi club of Washington seminary for the John Barclay nursery, at Taft hall, on Friday evening, January 14, the proceeds derived from this dance to be devoted to giving entertainments for the children at the nursery throughout the year.

The dance music will be furnished by the Garber-Davis orchestra. The officers are Miss Allan Carroll, president; Miss Emily Davis, treasurer; and Miss Mary Gillespie, secretary. The members of the Pi Pi club are Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Whitman, Mary, Allan and Eliza-

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Stylish New Spring Pumps For Women Underpriced

Women's Satin Strap Pumps \$11.00

Strap and tongue styles. Black and brown with high French or Baby Louis heels. The very latest models.

Women's Stylish Pumps \$12.50

French Bronze Kid and Black or Bronze Suede. Strap and tongue styles. High French and Baby Louis Heels.

SOWAN DUNN BOOTERY
2nd Floor Connelly Bldg. C. S. Alabama and Whitehall

Decatur Social Items.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Stone and family returned from Florida Wednesday after a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter and daughter, Anne, have returned from Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson entertained seventeen guests at dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, of Creston, Iowa, who are visiting relatives here.

Broughton Branch is slowly convalescing after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bothwell entertained a number of friends last night at New Year's eve. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neal, Mrs. M. D. White, Mrs. Walker White, Mrs. Cadeau, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark White, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lawhon, Mr. and Mrs.

Basement Specials for

MONDAY

One-Strap Black Satin Pumps

Also Black Satin plain Opera Pumps

at \$5.85

We offer most exceptional Bargains for Monday in one-strap Black Satin Pumps and plain, Black Satin Opera Pumps, with light turn soles and full French covered heels—all sizes; while they last.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

Stewart

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

25-746

Techstyle Middy Suits

1/2 of Already Reduced Prices

Inventory revealed the fact that we have not more than two dozen left of these splendid all-wool serge middy suits, and as size range is broken, we have marked them less than actual cost.

The Techstyle is a full regulation model with pleated skirt, broad sailor collar, bars, emblems, etc., and is a general favorite with the school girl. Comes in sizes 14, 15, 18 and 20 years, in two grades:

Original Price	Reduced Price	Monday's Price
\$34.75	\$24.75	\$12.38
\$29.75	\$19.95	\$9.95

KEELY'S

Brown Kid with Military Heels
Black Kid with Military Heels
Midnight Blue with French Heels
Bronze Kid with French Heels
Brown Kid with French Heels
Fieldmouse with French Heels
Patent with Satin or Mat Kid Top



Society

Annual Meeting of Travelers Aid Association

The Travelers Aid association will hold its annual meeting in the town room of the chamber of commerce on Wednesday, January 12, at 11 o'clock, at which time reports of the year's work will be made. Mrs. Joseph Moody, chairman of social service, will speak on the opportunity of women to be of service in this work and how the Travelers aid renders social service to the city and country.

Mayor Key will speak on woman's part in the civic life of Atlanta and the importance and necessity of the travelers aid in the city. The public is most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Dean Johnston to Address War Mothers.

The War Mothers will meet on next Tuesday, the 11th, at 2 p. m., in Edison hall, 182 Peachtree, corner of Ellis street.

Dean Johnston H. Johnston will be the able speaker of the afternoon. Dean Johnston has recently returned from France, and will tell of his visits to the cemeteries and other places in which the War Mothers feel deeply interested.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.

First vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Verne, Moultrie.

Second vice regent, Mrs. Charles Adams, Macon.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.

Treasurer, Mrs. George H. Hays, Peachtree road, Atlanta.

Librarian, Mrs. E. J. Jones, Albany.

Historian, Mrs. O. G. Bullock, Columbus.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

State editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 436 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Assistant state editor, Miss Madeleine Penn, Monticello.

Message From President General

We are beginning a new year of opportunity. In this new year I want to emphasize the national character of our society and its work. The power, the value and the influence of the national society all depend upon keeping the national idea uppermost. Our chapters are merely groups of national society members banded together "for purposes of convenience" to do our national society's work and advance its objects in the various localities where they are formed. The chapters are valuable working units of our national organization; they are themselves the national society working in groups. They may take up purely state or local objects which are in keeping with the general patriotic objects of the society—but these are secondary. The first duty of every chapter is to do its share in the national work of the organization, undertaken by vote of the state and chapter representatives in our congress or on the national board.

It is this national scope of our work which brings us the recognition we receive from our government, from the public at large and from other organizations which are constantly seeking our endorsement or co-operation. It is the national character of our patriotic service which entitled us to receive our charter from the United States government under which we are obliged to report annually to the United States. It is this national character by reason of which we enjoy exemption of our property from all taxation, and of our entire exemption from war taxation of their proceeds—for they are exempt by a ruling of the supreme court on the basis of our educational objects.

What are the big national things we have done in the past and must keep on doing in the future? First and foremost there was the awakening of the spirit of Americanism; the revival of a true and vital patriotism; the teaching of American ideals. There was the revival of interest in American history and the aims and ideals of the forefathers, the preservation of fast vanishing records. There was the promotion of a real sense of all that America stands for in the world. There was the teaching of the duties and solemn privilege of citizenship. There was the erection of countless memorials to perpetuate the memory of patriotic deeds and hold them up as an example to be followed.

Of these memorials the greatest is the Memorial Continental Hall, built by the concerted efforts of all our chapters—the visible monument of all the work our society stands for in thus perpetuating the spirit of the American revolution. There is the land back of it, similarly bought and paid for, which we loaned rent free to the government—a patriotic service during the war.

There are the magazine and the lineage books, both of them valuable historical and genealogical aids to the nation, the lineage being also a valuable influence for Americanism. There was the raising of the Liberty loan and for our government during the war; the Filioy fund for stricken France; the concerted work for the support of French orphans, and all other war work suggested by the national society.

It is our national work that has made our society great and its proportion in the future will be larger. It is the continuance and enlargement of this national work that is going to make us a nation of patriots and to America.

State and local work must be done, but not at the expense of national work. Our power as a society consists in these three fields: the national, the state and the local. The local is the basis, the state is the support, and the national is the goal. May our society, and every part of it, make good its wonderful opportunities all through the coming year.

ANNE ROGERS MINOR,
President General.

From An Old Scrapbook

Among the sweetest memories in life are those of the past, and no better way in which to preserve these memories can be found than in an old scrapbook. Most everyone has an old scrapbook that is one of the dearest possessions on earth, of no intrinsic value to others, but priceless to the owner.

From the scrapbook of one of Columbus' most representative women comes the following account of a D. A. R. assembly held at the Benning, on upper Broad street.

The Misses Benning have always been prominent in patriotic work (a splendid trait which perhaps they inherited from their parents, their father, General Henry L. Benning being one of the foremost figures of the civil war).

In view of the fact that Camp



Furniture

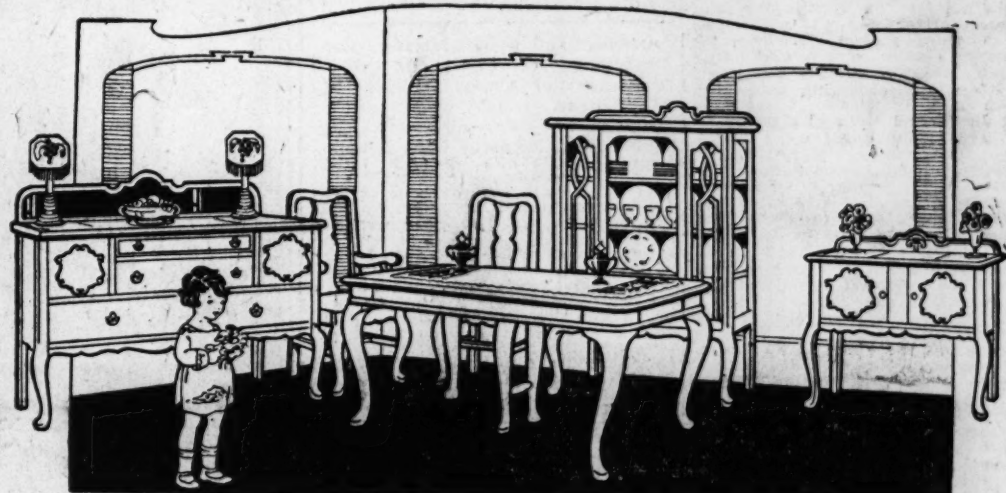
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Hundreds of People Profit by These Savings WHY NOT YOU?

Sale of Sample Furniture Still in Progress

Only the woman who has searched diligently through shop after shop—to meet with disappointment—will best appreciate the selections at the Furniture Exhibition Building and the enormous savings to be had during our Sale of Sample Furniture. In our displays you will find just that degree of excellence or of moderation that you desire, and whether you wish an elaborate and expensive article or one of moderate price, you will receive the same true value for your money. Come in and see our exclusive assortment of fine suites and extra pieces.

Come Here Before Buying



In your dining room, most of all, is a pleasing environment desirable. It is there that you want Furniture of Character. To furnish it in a way that will reflect harmony and good taste requires care and thought. Our furniture has been so carefully chosen that even the most inexperienced home furnisher can make no mistake.

AMERICAN WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES That were \$450.00—	\$219.00
MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITES That were \$500.00—	\$310.00
AMERICAN WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES That were \$475.00—	\$250.00
CANE BACK MAHOGANY LIVING ROOM SUITES That were \$175.00—	\$119.00
CANE-BACK MAHOGANY LIVING ROOM SUITES That were \$300.00—	\$179.00
OVERSTUFFED TAPESTRY AND VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITES That were \$500.00—	\$295.00
OVERSTUFFED TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITES That were \$400.00—	\$227.50

Bed Room Suites IVORY BEDROOM SUITES That were \$275.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$159.00
AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES That were \$350.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$197.50
MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITES That were \$400.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$250.00
Parlor Suites 3-PIECE MAHOGANY, MULESKIN UPHOLSTERED PARLOR SUITES That were \$85.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$47.50
3-PIECE SUITES That were \$75.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$39.75
3-PIECE CANE-BACK VELOUR UPHOLSTERED PARLOR SUITES That were \$140.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$87.50
Kitchen Cabinets KITCHEN CABINETS That were \$60.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$35.00
Chifforobes CHIFFOROBES That were \$40.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$22.50
CHIFFOROBES That were \$80.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$57.50
Dining Tables MAHOGANY AND AMERICAN WALNUT DINING TABLES That were \$95.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$59.75
Buffets AMERICAN WALNUT CHIPPENDALE 60-INCH BUFFETS That were \$160.00— Sample Sale Price.....	\$82.50

THE FURNITURE EXHIBITION BUILDING
Main 3110
Mather Bros., Proprietors
West Hunter at Forsyth St.

MONDAY

Over 2000 Pairs of Boots, Oxfords, Pumps and Ties In Broken Sizes At

No Refunds or Exchanges

No Mail Orders Filled

All Sales Final

\$1.95

No Sizes Larger Than 5 Except in Narrow Widths

All America Shoe Store

63 WHITEHALL ST., CORNER HUNTER

"Save the Difference" At "The Home Store"

McCLURE'S

WASH GOODS SALE

ABSOLUTELY ALL FIRST QUALITY STANDARD BRANDS

We have been fortunate in securing a large output from one of the leading mills of the United States. Over a million yards of fresh, staple wash goods will go in this sale way below factory cost of production. Large space on our main floor has been devoted to this sale, where you will find ample room to shop with comfort.

GINGHAMS "Domino" Gingham, 27-inch, standard apron checks, 25c grade, yard.....	10c
"Puritan" Gingham, 27-inch, plaid, stripes and checks, formerly 35c; yard.....	15c
"Winco" Gingham, 27-inch, yard.....	15c
"Aurora" Gingham, 27-inch, formerly 40c; extra heavy quality plaids, checks and stripes, yard.....	19c
CHAMBRAY "Manville" Chambray, 27-inch, solid and fancy patterns; yard.....	19c
"SCOUT" PERCALES Scout Percales, 36-inch; light and dark patterns; ideal for house dresses, shirts and boys' blouses, yard.....	15c
15c to 25c Ocean Pearl Buttons. Only about 3000 cargs in lot; card	5c
CHEVIOTS 25-inch plain and fancy Cheviots; yard.....	15c
GALATEA 26-inch Galatea, plain, stripes and fancies; yard.....	15c
KILT SUITING 27-inch Kilt Suitings, in plaids and stripes; 40c value; yard.....	19c
BLEACHING "Delta" Bleached Sheeting, 36-inch, heavyweight; yard.....	12 1/2c
Longcloth, 30-inch; 40c grade; yard.....	19c
Arrowhead Embroidering Cloth; 36-in. white "Arrowhead" cloth; yd.....	19c
OUTINGS Heavy Outing, in light and dark solid colors and stripes. 25 and 27-inch; yard.....	12 1/2c

McClure Ten Cent Co.

KOKUS

Sterling China

A Big Special

Monday and Tuesday

This beautiful 43-piece white and gold or decorated set—only 50 of them—to sell at the price of.....

\$9.98

98c cash, \$1 a week

Our liberal terms are extended to out-of-town customers. All mail orders filled same day received.

JONES-KENNEY

FURNITURE & PHONOGRAPHS

137 Whitehall St. Near Trinity Ave.

HAIR CUTTING

—For—
Boys and Girls
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr.
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
3-5-7 Whitehall—2d Floor

Washing Won't Rid Head Of Dandruff

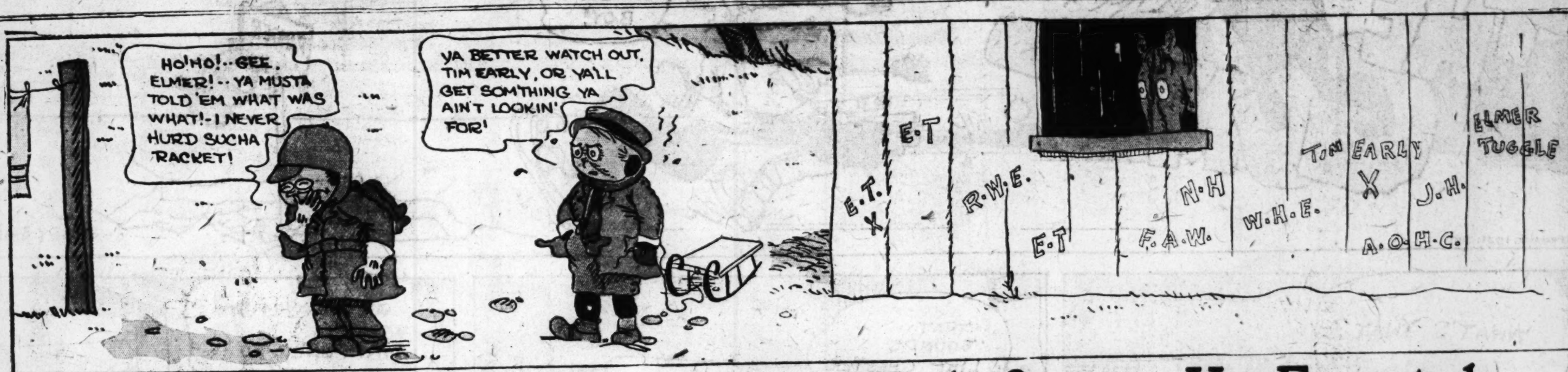
The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get out four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone. Use three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffier, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

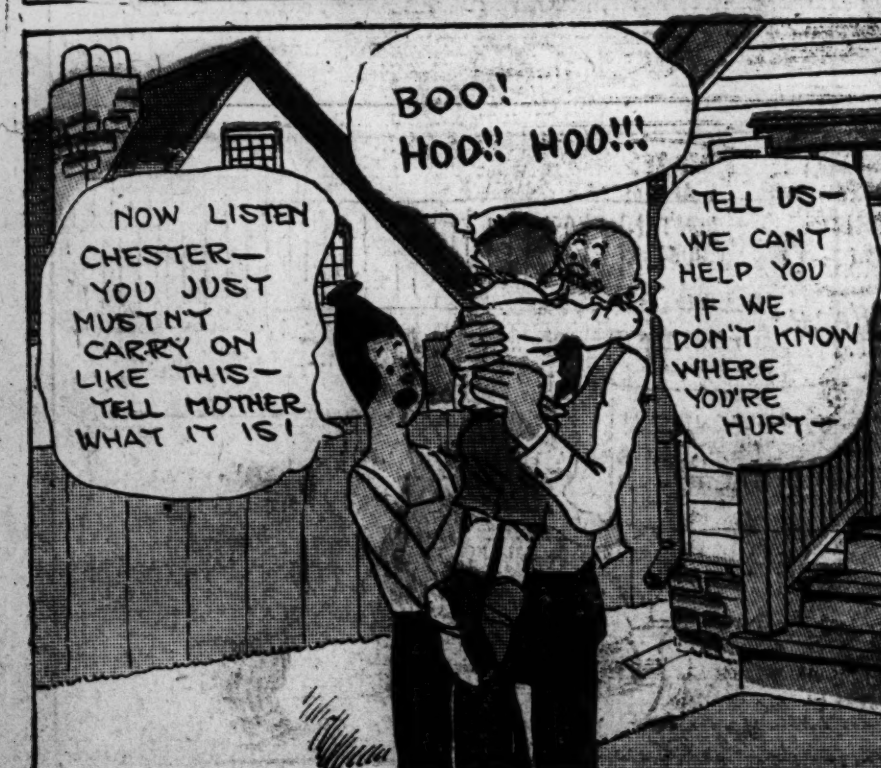
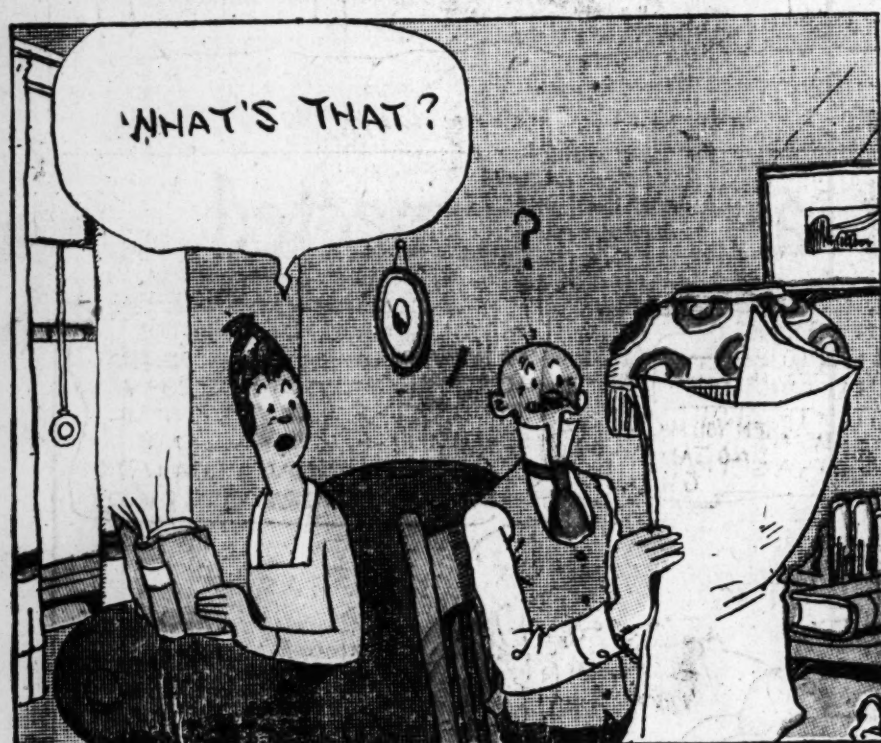
You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—(adv.)

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1921.



Just Boy--Elmer's Plan Didn't Work Out as He Expected.

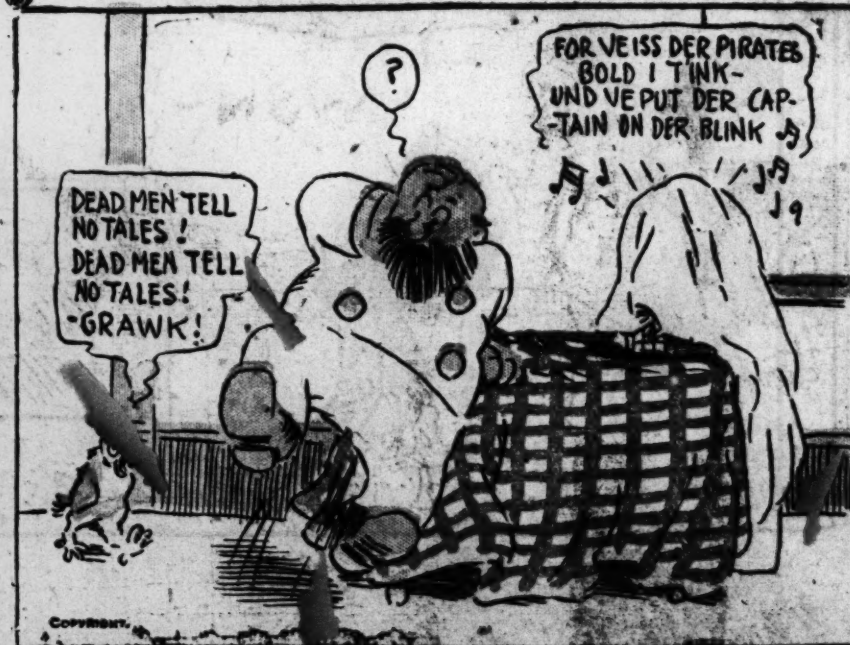
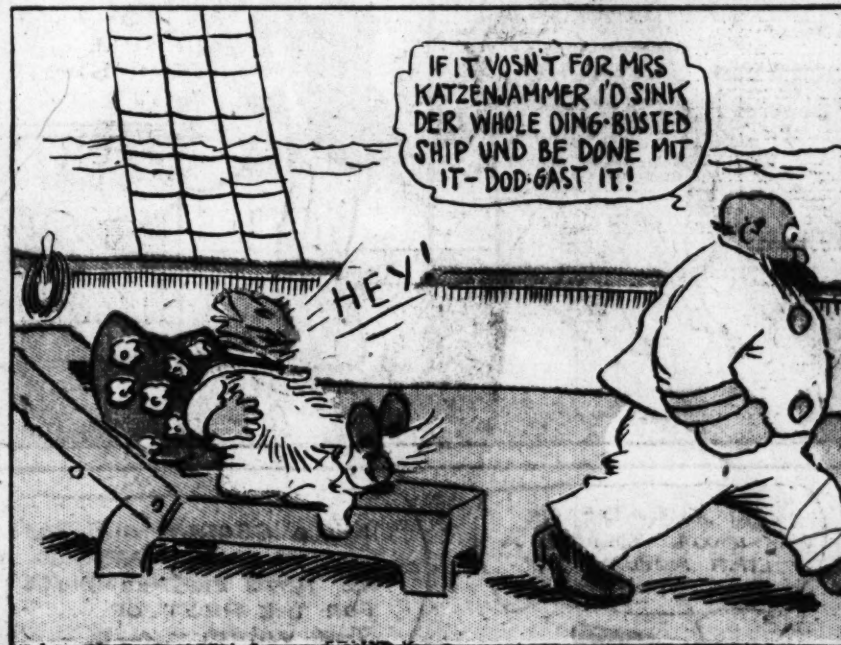
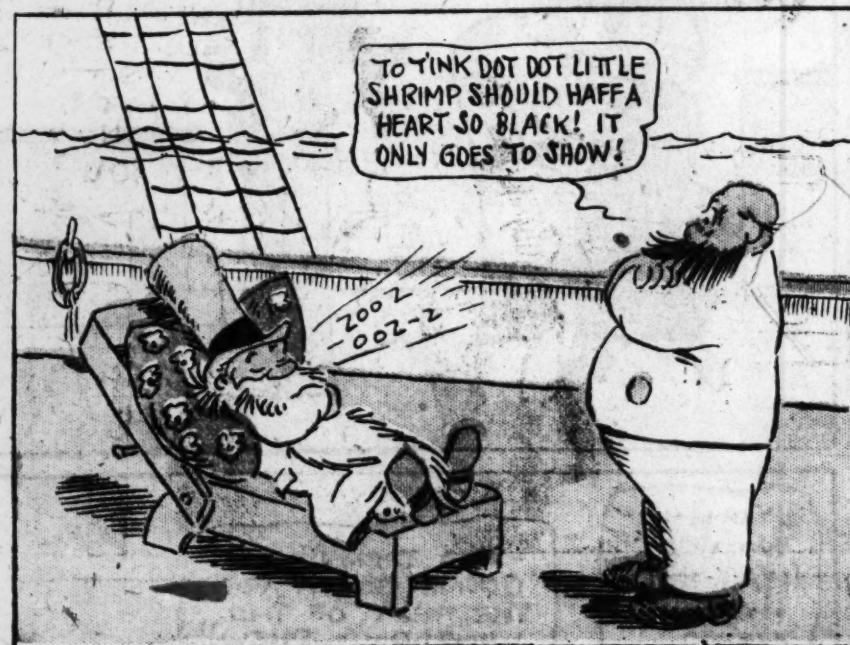
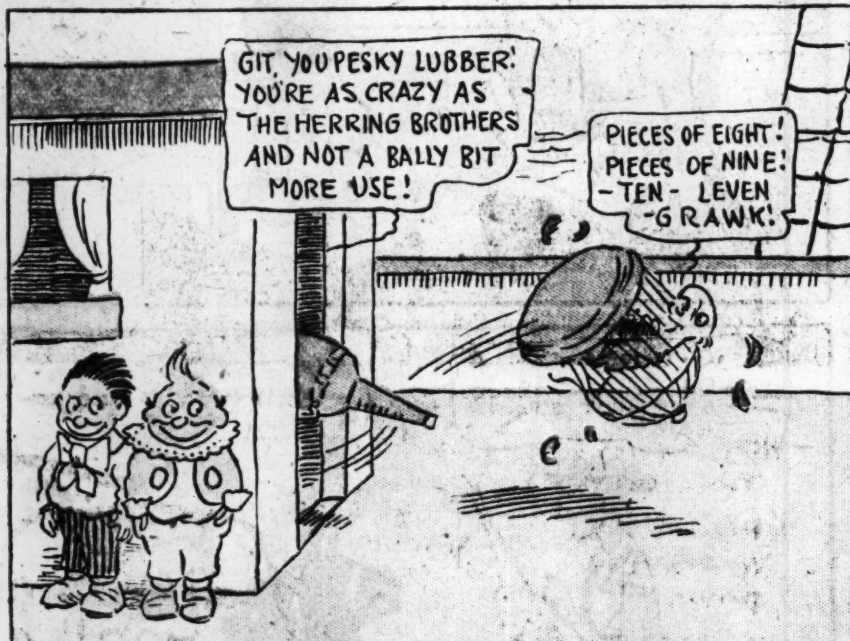
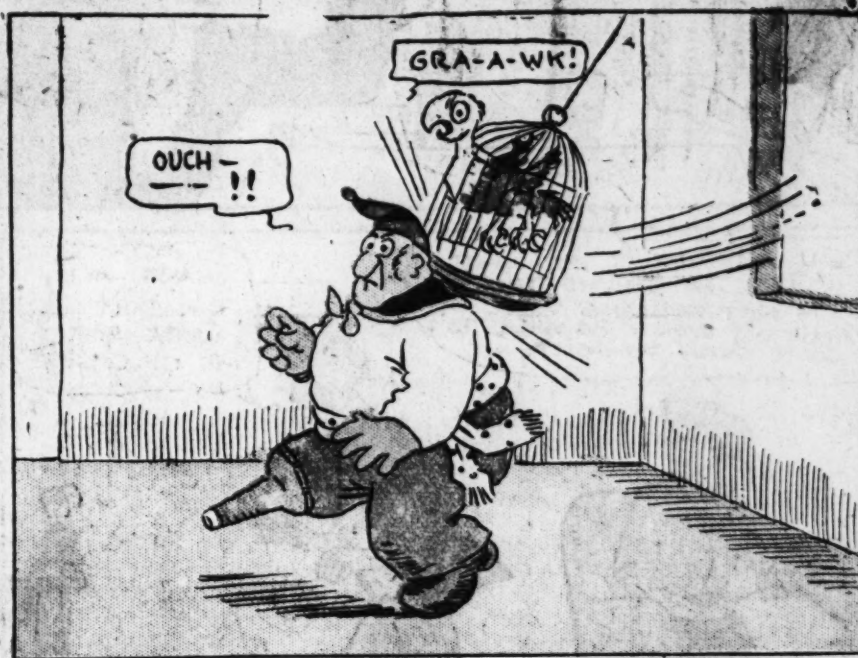
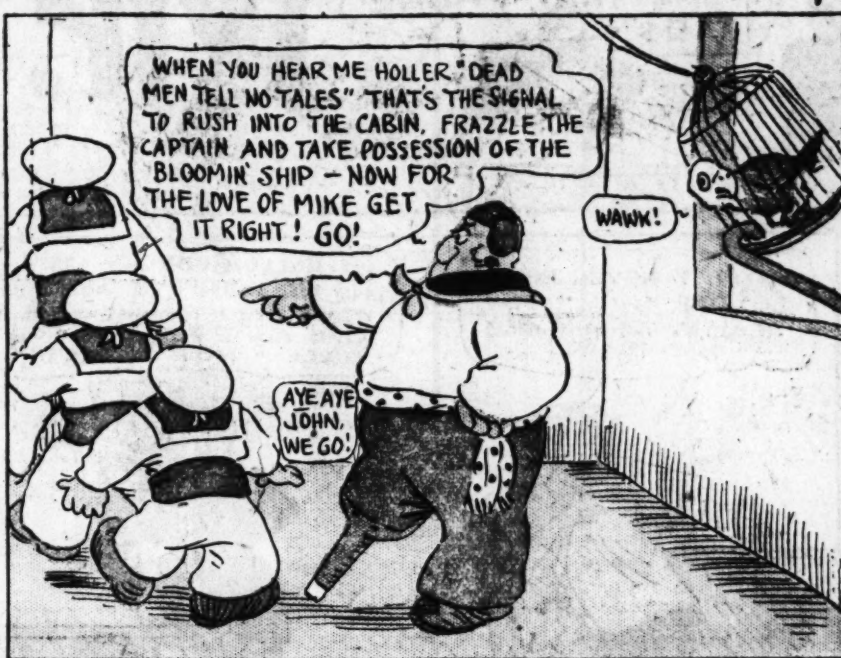






THE KATZIES

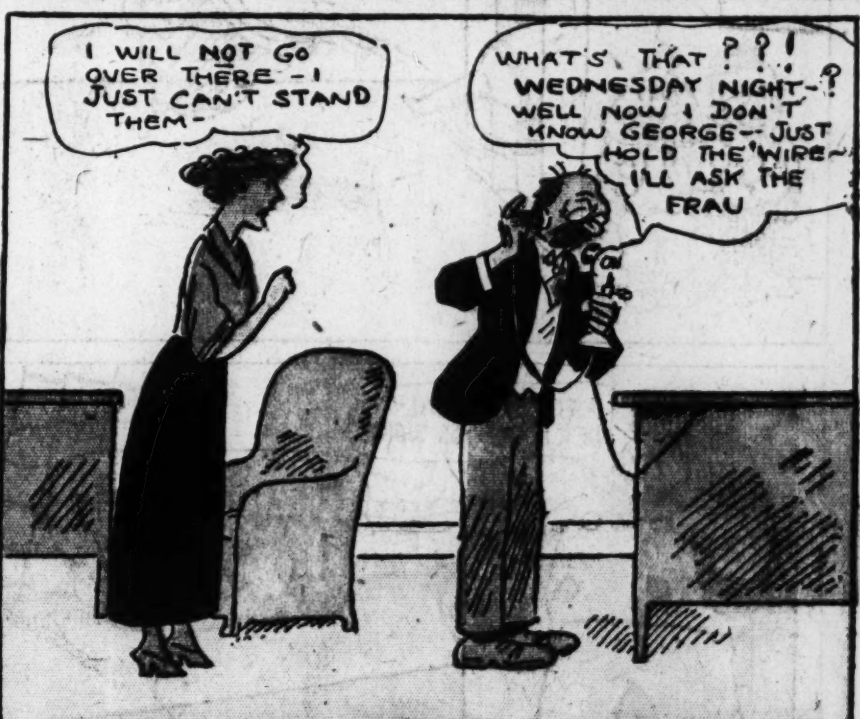
Dead Men Tell No Tales
But Parrots Do.





Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1921.

Here's the Skating Jazz

You Leap, Dive and Pirouette to Jazz Music
in This Newest and Most Astonishing
of the Winter Crazes.



The "Flying Leap"
Provides One of the
Especially Thrills of
"Jazz" Skating.

This Is the "Winged Mercury"
Glide. It Is Done on One Toe.



Miss Martha
Johnson, Champion
Woman Skater of
the World, Who
Predicts a "Jazz"
Skating Craze.

RIGHT from European capitals comes the prediction that "jazz" skating, which is all the rage over there, will soon be the craze over here.

It has already captured Berlin and Christiania, Norway, where many of the world's champion skating contests have been held in the celebrated outdoor rink. American jazz music is responsible for the new sport conquest, the most astonishing ice sport, probably, yet devised. And while those up North will jazz on ice down South they will jazz on rollers!

According to Katherine Schmidt, who hails from Berlin, but is equally celebrated here for her wonderful curves, dips and dives on skates, American visitors are being caught in this infection of jazz, and prefer it to the old style of graceful slides and glides. That is to say, the school class style of skating, such as the figure eight, doesn't cut any ice now, to use the modern vernacular in discussing the technique of this popular winter sport.

The "jazz" music for fancy skating includes the ten-step, which can be executed to fox-trot music or to the tune of a lively waltz. Instead of two steps, the skater counts ten, and these work miracles in whirled and twirls.

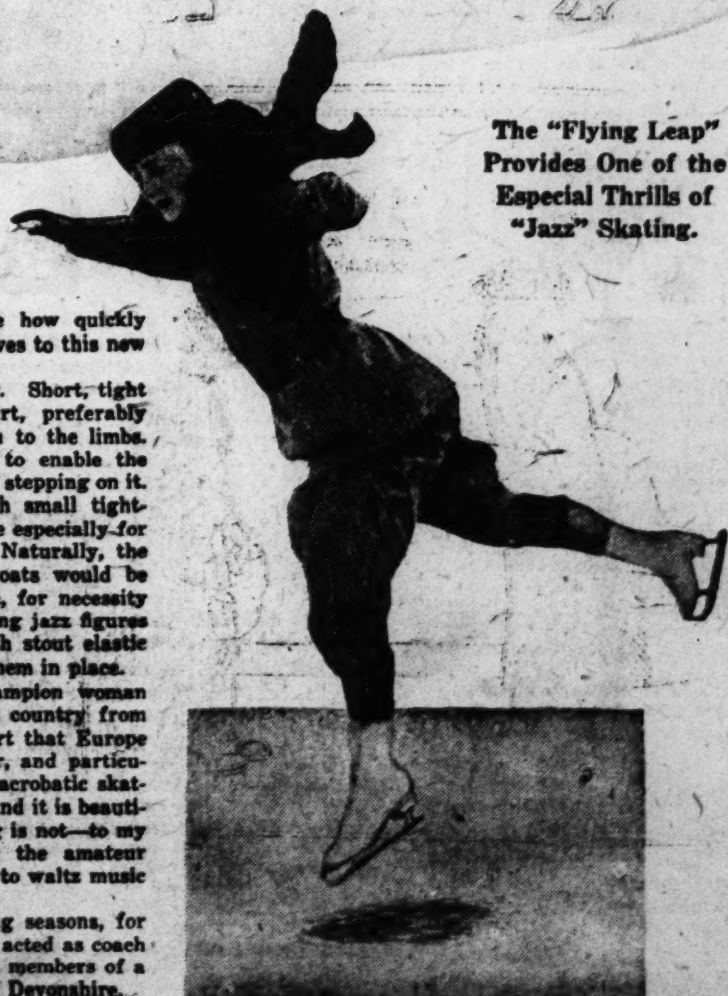
Men and women partners may be seen, right foot on ice, left leg swung out straight from the knee, a sort of winged Mercury effect. This stunt requires

some practice, but it is remarkable how quickly young men and women adapt themselves to this new jazz skating.

The costume must fit jazz skating. Short, tight skirts, are impossible. A full skirt, preferably pleated, gives necessary full freedom to the limbs. However, it must be short enough to enable the wearer to dip and dive without risk of stepping on it. A sweater or short sport coat, with small tight-fitting hat and high, stout shoes, made especially for the purpose, are given preference. Naturally, the old-fashioned girl with white petticoats would be out of place in this skating costume, for necessity demands that modern skaters executing jazz figures on the ice should wear bloomers, with stout elastic bands run in below the knees to hold them in place.

Martha Johnson, the world's champion woman skater, who has just arrived in this country from Sweden, corroborates the happy report that Europe has gone mad over skating this year, and particularly jazz skating. "Exhibition and acrobatic skating is all right in a way," she says, "and it is beautiful to look at, but this sort of skating is not—to my mind—as graceful and artistic for the amateur skater as the more classic kind, done to waltz music or the two-step."

During one of its brilliant skating seasons, for which Canada is noted, Miss Johnson acted as coach to many fashionable amateur skaters, members of a smart club—headed by the Duchess of Devonshire.



Good Form, Health and Beauty

SEEK GRACEFULNESS ON TIPTOE!

A COMMUNITY EVENING AT HOME

By Mrs. Henry Symes

WOULDST be graceful? Then take a lesson from the baller-dancers, for they are the embodiment of grace. Of course, we do not mean that all women to be graceful must be baller-dancers. That would be an absurd statement. We simply mean that you should adapt some of their tip-toeing exercises to your own needs.

An eminent professor asserts that the practice of exercises of this kind for a few minutes each day will not only improve one's health and beauty but it will lengthen one's life as well. X-ray experiments show that balancing on the toes will straighten out the spine. That they will help to ward off tuberculosis is a well-known fact, for when one is walking on tip-toes, the lungs work 10 per cent better than when one walks in the normal manner.

Whether or not you accept all the benefits claimed for the tip-toeing exercises is immaterial. The fact remains that these exercises will tend to increase one's height and will improve one's carriage. Anything which does that is well worth the effort.

And the exercises are an effort in the true sense of the word. If you think the method looks too easy to be effective, just try the exercises and see for yourself how really difficult they are. Unless you are used to balancing stunts, you will find it almost impossible to attain the positions illustrated in the pictures. Do not become discouraged, however. Persevere and soon you will be rewarded by being able to take and hold the most difficult position with little effort.

When you practice these exercises, take the easiest one first. That is number one in the series. In this position the arms and the right leg are extended to the left foot. Be sure that the right leg is extended parallel with the right arm. Practice holding this position for a minute at a time. Reverse and balance yourself on the toes of the right foot extending the left arm and left leg in parallel lines.

The second exercise looks very simple, but is in reality quite difficult. To attain this position, one first extends the arms high above the head and then rises on the toes. From this position, bend backward as far as possible. Keep your balance on the toes all the while. It might be well to practice this at first standing near a wall. This will



give you an opportunity to catch yourself in case there is danger of your falling over backward.

The last exercise, or rather something similar to it, you will probably have tried. The trick consists in keeping your balance on the toes of one foot while you are holding the other foot in the hand.

Do not become discouraged even though at first you are as wobbly as the famous "Ugly Duckling." Remember that it turned out to be a swan, and swans are most graceful creatures!

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn in the column. All letters are absolutely confidential.

To Keep the Hair in Curl.
Q. My hair is very straight and thin. Because it is so straight, I have great difficulty in arranging it. I curl it, of course, but the curl will not stay in any length of time. What shall I do?
A. Of course, you know about the permanent wave which will keep your hair in curl for as long as six months. This treatment is claimed by some to be rather hard on the hair. The curling fluid printed below, will help your hair to retain, for a longer time, the artificial curl which you give it. Put this fluid on your hair before putting it up at night.

Curling Fluid for the Hair
Is made of a tablespoonful of trisulphate of soda dissolved in a pint of hot water. The water is poured over the hair and the whole allowed to stand for several hours. The resultant curling will be retained with a few drops of essence of rose. The hair is then washed with the fluid before curling.

Enlarged Pores and Blackheads
Q. Will you kindly print in the columns of your paper a formula for enlarged pores and another for blackheads?
A. I am printing the formula which you request. External applications alone will not cure blackheads, however. You must remove the cause. You see, the skin is a mirror which reflects accurately the physical condition of the body. If your digestion and elimination are all that they should be and your body is in perfect health, then your skin will be smooth and free from blemishes.

Be careful of your diet. Do not eat too heavy or too rich food and not too many sweets. Drink at least eight glasses of water each day, none with meals, and get plenty of exercise in the open air.

Then wash your face each night with warm water and a good soap. After this warm bath, rinse carefully with very cold water. The cold will close the pores and keep the skin firm.

Lotion for Enlarged Pores
Dissolve in green soap 1 ounce
Dissolved in water 2 ounces
Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads
Thoroughly wash face with green soap. Let the mixture stay on your face for a few minutes, then wash off with hot water. If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply a little cream to the face after each day's story. It is not a regular face cream, but it is of great use in the treatment of blackheads.

Open each pore with the point of a clean needle. The best way to do this is to press the needle against the skin and then to draw it across the pore. The needle should then be washed with a little hot water and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize

Diet for the Skin
Q. I have a great many pimples on my face, and have been using the remedies which you have given me for them, but they do not seem to be disappearing as fast as I could wish. I think that my diet may have some effect upon them and want you to print a list of the foods which one who is troubled with pimples may eat.
A. I am printing below a diet for skin diseases.

Diet for Skin Diseases
MAY TAKE
Soups—Fresh fish soups, vegetable broths—cream, raw oysters, fresh fish, boiled. Meat—Fat bacon, boiled or broiled chicken, game (all sparingly). Farinaceous—Cracked wheat, oatmeal, rice, corn, hominy, whole wheat bread or biscuits, rye bread, Graham bread or rolls, crackers, sweet potatoes, baked, macaroni, spaghetti, vegetable—Mashed potato, green peas, string beans, spinach, cabbage, cucumbers, cress, lettuce, celery. Desserts—Plain milk pudding, junket, rice and milk, sago and milk, steamed fruit (all without sugar). Drinks—Weak tea (no sugar), milk, buttermilk, toast water, pure water (cold or hot). Thoroughly wash face each night.

Sachet
Q. Will you kindly give me the recipe for a nice sachet powder of some kind?
A. I am printing below the formula for a rose sachet powder which you will like. I am sure.
Rose Sachet Powder
Powdered Florentine iris 4 ounces
Rose leaves (finely dried) 10 ounces
Mint leaves (finely dried) 10 ounces
Lavender flowers (finely dried) 1 ounce
Mix and keep closely covered until you wish to use for the sachet.

Correct Weight
Q. I am 16 years old, five feet three inches tall and weigh 135 lbs. Is that too much for my age and height?
A. The correct weight for your age and height is 110 lbs. The best way to lose those extra fifteen pounds will be to diet and exercise both in the open air and in your room. Fifteen or twenty minutes of calisthenics night and morning will help materially with the reducing process. I am printing below a well balanced diet which you should follow regularly. You will obtain the best results only by holding strictly to the rules after you have once decided upon them.

Diet to Reduce Obesity
MAY TAKE
Oysters, kidneys, fresh fish, green soups of any kind without sugar or fat. Meat—Lean beef, pork, chicken, turkey, lamb, mutton, veal, rabbit, or any kind of cooked meat (fat or butter). Farinaceous—Cracked wheat, oatmeal, rice, corn, hominy, whole wheat bread or biscuits, rye bread, Graham bread or rolls, crackers, sweet potatoes, baked, macaroni, spaghetti, vegetable—Mashed potato, green peas, string beans, spinach, cabbage, cucumbers, cress, lettuce, celery. Desserts—Plain milk pudding, junket, rice and milk, sago and milk, steamed fruit (all without sugar). Drinks—Weak tea (no sugar), milk, buttermilk, toast water, pure water (cold or hot). Thoroughly wash face each night.

For the Handy Woman About the House



Homemade Party Favors
Japanese booth, hung with wisteria of the same tint used for the favors, might contain a bamboo table for the punch glasses.

Still another type of wand is the "shoo-shoo," ornamented simply with an enormous tassel of fringed and crinkled tissue, mingled with strands of silver or gold tinsel. The tassel should be at least eighteen inches long and attached to the lower end and concealed by wrappings of crepe paper. The tiny lamps can also be fastened effectively in the hearts of the giant blossoms used for the floral wands.

When used at a dance the lights can be extinguished and the battery being attached at the lower ends and concealed by wrappings of crepe paper. The tiny lamps can also be fastened effectively in the hearts of the giant blossoms used for the floral wands.

As a Housekeeper Thinketh
Clothes-plins will last much longer if they are boiled a few minutes before they are used for the first time.

Calling Cards for a Young Girl
Q. What is the most approved form for the calling cards of a young girl?
A. The best type of card is one of severely plain, unglazed, pure white, Bristol board. On this the name and address are engraved in modified Roman lettering. The name of a young girl is usually smaller than that of a married woman and is engraved in full, as "Miss Mary Douglas Jones." The name should be in the exact center of the card and the address may be added in the lower right corner.

Homemade Party Favors

Japanese booth, hung with wisteria of the same tint used for the favors, might contain a bamboo table for the punch glasses. Still another type of wand is the "shoo-shoo," ornamented simply with an enormous tassel of fringed and crinkled tissue, mingled with strands of silver or gold tinsel. The tassel should be at least eighteen inches long and attached to the lower end and concealed by wrappings of crepe paper. The tiny lamps can also be fastened effectively in the hearts of the giant blossoms used for the floral wands.

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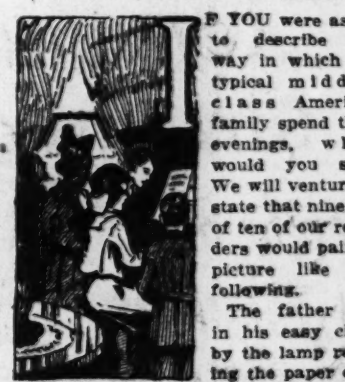
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By Mrs. Chester Adams



The mother sits on the other side of the table occupied with some darning or a bit of fancy work. The children, those too small to escape to the movies, are studying their lessons or else trying to amuse themselves with a none too interesting game.

Every once in a while Father looks up from his paper with a frown of annoyance because the youngsters have forgotten that his majesty is in the house and have become a bit too noisy for comfort. Mother looks up for a second and then continues her work with a sigh.

That is not altogether an ideal picture of a happy home life, do we hear you say? Well, perhaps it isn't but it is in many cases a true one nevertheless. Strangely enough, our sympathies are all with the young folks in this case. They are the ones to suffer the most from this sort of home life. Of course, there is no question but that the father should be allowed to enjoy his pipe and his paper in peace, and that the mother should be free to do the things in which she is interested. But there should be some provision made for the children as well. They, too, are a part of the family and as such deserve consideration.

It is not enough to decree the fact that the motion pictures are taking more and more of our young people away from their homes. Young people need amusement and pleasure and when they cannot find it in their own homes, they will naturally seek it elsewhere.

What shall we do? Shall we allow our boys and girls to grow up looking upon their homes only as a place of boredom and a handy place to eat and sleep? Never! The integrity of the home must be preserved. Shall father and mother sacrifice their comfort for the sake of the children? Even that is

not necessary, for there is a better way than that.

The solution lies in a community evening at home. This is an age of co-operation. Continued effort is most effective in all sorts of causes, so why not apply this same method to the entertainment of our children? Do you see just how it can be done? Let us explain. You see, children are interested in various things. They like to solve puzzles and play jolly games, they enjoy listening to a good reader or story teller, they are interested in music, and they love to take part in amateur theatricals.

There surely lives in your neighborhood some person who is more or less interested in one or more of the things listed above. In one house you might find a woman who enjoys reading to her own children. If she does that she will no doubt like to read to a larger group. It will be no extra trouble, you know.

In another home, there will probably be some one who understands music and who would be willing to coach a young orchestra. Still another neighbor may have a talent for organizing games of various kinds. The person with a talent for acting will be glad of the opportunity to coach the children's plays.

Call a meeting of the parents in your neighborhood and discover what each one would like or would be willing to do for the cause. Surely there will be no one who is not willing to give one evening a week or one evening in two weeks to the children.

Let the entire group of youngsters go to the several homes in turn. They cannot help but be interested and amused when intelligent effort is put forth in their behalf. Parents will like it, also. Think of the heavenly evenings about the lamp when you can enjoy your book in comfort and know that the children are being intelligently amused and are in safe hands!

When your evening to be hostess rolls round, let your entertainment consist either in amusing them or in directing the amusement of themselves. Do not make these evenings "classes." Make them as instructive as you please, but do not deprive them of their original purpose, namely to amuse. Compete with the children for a play, as they are teaching them to do something. These evenings at home require no refreshments, you know, so they really will not mean any advance preparation on that score.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, be sure to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Queries with no stamped, addressed envelopes enclosed will be answered thru the columns, but they must await their turn.

Gifts for Men
Q. Will you kindly suggest some gifts appropriate to give to young men?
A. A young girl's gift to a man should be a very impersonal one. No gift should be given to a mere acquaintance. Following is a list of articles which I offer as suggestions: Books, leather cigarette cases, fountain pens, small leather articles such as address books, diaries, memorandum books, leather book covers, calendars and other articles of desk furniture such as a letter opener and scales.

Signature of a Married Woman
Q. How should a bride with two given names sign her name?
A. It is entirely a matter of taste whether both given names or only one are used in the signature. If a person's name is "Mary Matilda Jones" before her marriage and she marries Mr. Smith, she may sign herself either "Mary Matilda Jones Smith," or "Mary Jones Smith," according to her inclination. It is a bit better form to use but three names, however. In signing a business letter, it is customary to sign the name "Mary Jones Smith" and to write below in parenthesis (Mrs. John Smith). It is never correct to sign "Mrs." to any communication.

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Friend is of Different Religion
Q. While I was on my vacation this summer, I met a young man to whom I took a great fancy. He asked if he might call at my home to see me when I returned and I consented. My father does not disapprove of my having young men callers, but later I learned that he is not of my religion. My father strongly disapproves of the church to which he belongs. I am afraid that he will ask to come often than he has in the past and I know that my father will not like it. Please tell me what to do.
A. Difference of religion does not matter a great deal in a purely platonic friendship, but friendships between two people of different sexes have a way of developing into something more serious where religion does matter. If the young man should ask to come to see you very frequently, why not frankly explain your father's attitude? Perhaps you may then arrive at an adequate solution of the problem.

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Romance of the Beauty Prize Winner and the \$50,000,000 Widower



How the Lovely, Modern Helen McMahon, Adjudged "the Most Typical American Girl" in a Newspaper Contest, Captured America's Richest Widower James Cox Brady After a Courtship That Began in New York's Latin Quarter

A DISTINGUISHED couple have been married with the pomp and splendor of high aristocracy in Westminster Cathedral of London. Westminster is one of the most august of ecclesiastical edifices. It is a magnificent old Gothic pile over with centuries of royal distinction have run, in which baptisms, weddings and funerals of the high and the great have been celebrated with repleting formalism for many generations. The couple recently wedded in this exalted place of worship are distinguished folk, Americans without crowns or feudal insignia, to be sure, but Americans who stand high—in money, high in prestige.

The man is James Cox Brady, multimillionaire, society man and familiar of the nobility of Europe. The woman is a great beauty, Helen McMahon, wealthy herself and winner of a notable beauty contest a few years ago in which she was pronounced by a jury of prominent American artists: "The most characteristic American beauty."

This, then, is an important marriage that was celebrated in Westminster Cathedral. Where did the romance, thus climaxed, begin? Where did this distinguished couple find each other? They found each other in Greenwich Village. They met and held courtship in the freakish bohemian haunts of New York's art crowd in Greenwich Village. Romance beginning in a bohemian resort and climaxing in Westminster Cathedral is an odd spectacle. It was an odd romance.

Greenwich Village is a queer place, the remains of a one-time quarter of the aristocratic and the rich now standing on the fringe of slums. It first underwent the usual fate of rundown swell sections. Business moved uptown. The slums expanded toward uptown. The high class residential quarter fled uptown. Its abandoned mansions awaited the slum dweller or the wrecking crew and rented for a stanza of a song. They stood on Washington Square Park. This and low rents attracted artists. The quarter became known as an artists' colony. It gained prestige. The artistic and the near artistic broke their necks moving in. Rents went to the sky and the quarter was preserved. Studios, aesthetic tea-rooms and all sorts of resorts grew all around to care for the "artists" and for the throngs of uptown people who wanted a glimpse of the free mad life of bohemia.

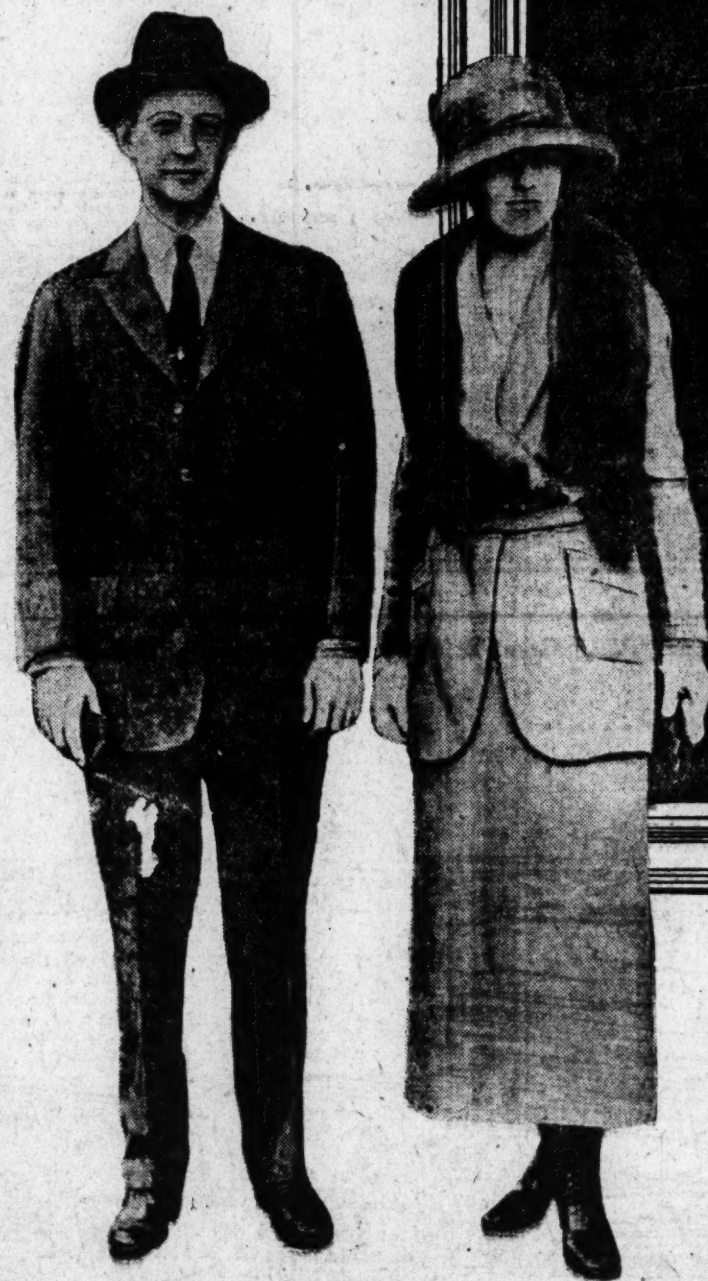
The regular frequenters of Greenwich Village are a strange crowd of dabblers with paint and ink, of looms and charlatans. The most conspicuous characteristic about them is that they are endlessly impecunious, or appear to be. Even those who have money bear the bohemian air of being broke all the time. Nobody would suspect that there were millionaires among them. And yet there are. That is one of the points made by the case of the couple who met in Greenwich Village and were married in Westminster Cathedral. They were fellows of the village, scribblers and launders. They were high and mighty people and are described as follows:

The late Anthony N. Brady was one of the notable financiers of his time. He flourished in the famous day for great capitalists, the day of Fiske, Gould and Vanderbilt. He was a prominent person in every way and when he died he left a fortune of \$70,000,000. His son, James Cox Brady, was named the executor of the estate and succeeded to the honors of his father.

This heir of a splendid fortune lived

the life of a man of influence and wealth. Misfortune, though, did not avoid him. He married Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, of Albany, N. Y., a young lady of a first rate family. Three children were born to them. Mrs. Brady was killed in 1912 in one of those New Haven Railroad wrecks which were occurring with appalling regularity in those days.

Some time afterward Brady married



Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady photographed while on their honeymoon in London, where they were married early in October

Lady Victoria Mary Pery, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Limerick. She died in 1918, leaving two infant daughters.

This gilded widower sought balm for his sorrows in the refinements of an artistic atmosphere. He went about in the village resorts. He engaged bobbed-haired ladies in aesthetic conversation. He went to studios where readings of poetry were held. He looked at rows of pictures and passed critical judgment. He went to the freakish little theaters to see weird super-intellectual playlets or to listen to incomprehensible music. He passed for a regular bohemian of the village.

One night a studio party was held by one of the well known artists of the quarter. It was a bizarre affair. The wide room, which was furnished in weird designs in white and black stripes varying with exotic batiks and futuristic paintings, held a company of merry bohemian guests. Among them was a

short, squat, flat-faced, long-haired Russian, who looked as though he should have been riding a half wild pony on the steppes of Turkestan. He had a queer Russian guitar in his hand. A merry fire was burning in the fireplace. The Russian squatted on a soft, thick rug before it and began tuning his guitar.

"Let's have a little atmosphere," somebody cried, and turned out a light. In a flash the room was in darkness save for the wavering gleam of the flame in the fireplace and a flood of white moonlight that streamed through two high windows at one side. The Russian began to sing a wild Tartar love song.

At this juncture a late arrival came in. He took off his overcoat, threw it familiarly on a divan and, with a friendly monosyllable to the host and several of the guests whom he knew, took his place, making as little disturbance as possible, among the circle listening to

Mrs. Brady is herself wealthy and is a noted beauty, having been selected by a jury of artists as the most typically American girl of over a thousand contestants and featured as "The Girl of To-day"

the strange song. In the firelight it was to be seen that he was a handsome man in middle life, a man in whose face lay security, power and pride.

He stood and listened to the moody exotic singing of the Russian and peered into the fire for a while. Then his eyes wandered and were caught. He saw a white screen standing with the moonlight streaming full on it. In the middle of the screen was a silhouette of the inkiest black. It was the profile of a young woman.

The silhouette was of exquisite beauty. It was defined with the most refined detail. It was of pure Grecian contour, and even with the austerity and reticence of the sable black against the pearly luminous moonlight on the screen it held an exceedingly sweetness. The man stood and stared at the beautiful silhouette and fell into a trance. When the song was done the silhouette moved.

The man saw a dark figure between the screen and the moonlight. Chance had placed her in such a posture that as she had sat and listened the gleaming flood of luminescence had shadowed her profile on the screen, had shadowed it with the perfection of the most refined art.

The Russian began another song, this

Mrs. Brady at the time when she met her husband at an informal studio party in Greenwich Village, New York's Bohemian art center, where she spent much of her time and achieved notoriety as the model for many noteworthy portraits by prominent artists

one the song of a Cossack of the Don as he rides in the night to see his sweetheart. Again the lovely profile lay still on the screen as though mirrored in black.

Finally the man walked to the host and said:

"Who is the girl sitting in that dark corner there?"

"Why, she is a famous beauty," the

other replied. "She has an interesting story."

"Several years ago one of the big New York dailies held a beauty competition. Photographs of candidates were to be mailed in. The girl there was living a usual girl's life with her parents in Brooklyn. They are well off. She saw the advertisement of the contest. She knew she was pretty. In a whim of pride she mailed her photograph and entered herself as a candidate. This unknown to anybody. A jury of seven prominent artists headed by Harrison Fisher gave her the prize. Since then she has posed for pictures on and off. She is so beautiful that pictures of her are in demand for magazine covers. Her good fortune, though, has not turned her head. She lives quietly with her people, goes in for athletics and sports and comes down to the village at regular intervals."

"Look how the moonlight shadows her head on the screen. That silhouette is the most beautiful thing that I have ever seen." The man enraptured of the shadow was becoming lyrical.

"It is very fine," assented the host. "I suppose, though," was the retort, "that the beauty is all in the shadow. To see her in the light will spoil it. Then she will not be beautiful."

The host was admiring the shadow on the screen. The Russian stopped singing. The host went to the girl.

"Sit still like that for a minute," he said to her. She obeyed wonderingly. "Look!" he cried to the company. They exclaimed in surprise and admiration.

When the girl saw what it was all about she sprang to her feet with a laugh. She pushed a button and turned on the lights. The man who had fallen in love with the shadow gasped.

She was tall and lithe. She was blond and of a complexion of the purest white. Her eyes were large and blue.



She was as beautiful as her silhouette.

The man remained still with admiration. The host laughed and took him by the arm.

"Mr. Brady, Miss McMahon," he said.

With this powerful beginning love did not languish long in doubts and suspense. The man made impassioned love. The girl learned soon to respond. It was obvious to all that a romance was in full sail

and would put into port at the altar before long.

A few months ago Brady sailed for Europe. A little later Miss McMahon sailed with a party of friends. After a while of touring she met her swain in London and the love affair that began in a Greenwich Village studio culminated solemnly and resplendently in Westminster Cathedral.

NEW HORRORS OF NEXT AIR WAR

Great Britain Fast Developing Her Air Forces With New Inventions and Greater Air Fleet--Is America's First Line Defense to Be a Great Air Force or Sea Fleet?

NEW horrors are promised in air combat if there is ever another great war, and who can promise that there will not be? Since the end of the war with Germany there have been developments in airplane inventions which indicate that future wars will be won by the nations that control the air.

The British have been especially active. This was demonstrated during the aerial pageant in aid of the Royal Air Force Memorial Fund, which took place at Hendon aerodrome, near London, in July. It is estimated that quite 50,000 people were present in the inclosures, while another vast concourse of many thousands watched the flying from the surrounding country.

There were exciting aerial encounters, wonderful formation flying, and air racing; a kite balloon was shot down during the afternoon by Flight-Lieut. T. F. Hazell, D. S. O., M. C., D. F. C., who during the war destroyed thirty-four German aeroplanes and sixteen German balloons.

Attack on Trench.

One of the most realistic episodes in the programme, however, was the attack on a trench by a formation of Bristol fighters, which came swooping down upon the position dug in the middle of the aerodrome. First came the prelude—a rattle of machine-gun fire as the machines rushed in to attack—and next moment the biplanes had released their bombs with deadly accuracy.

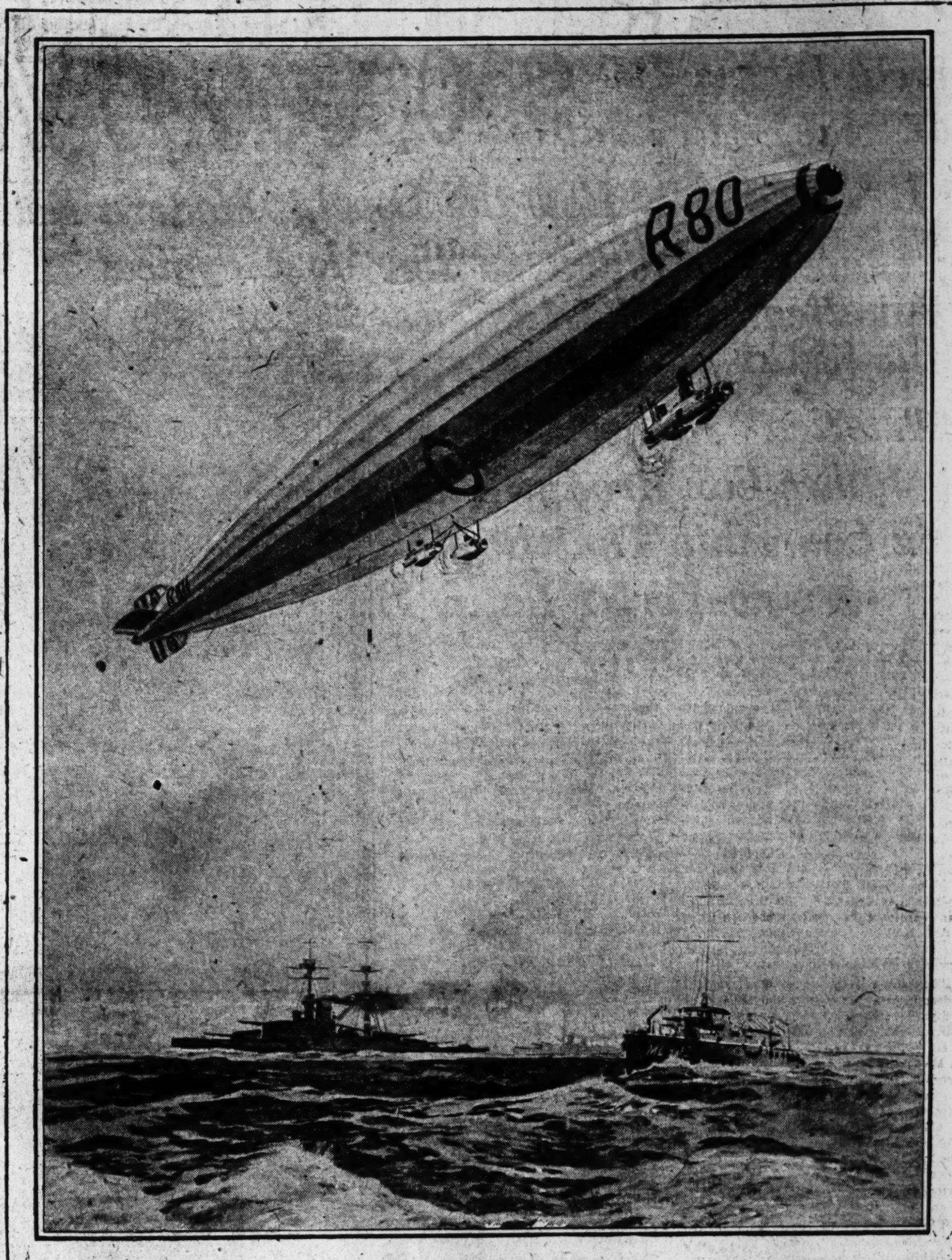
As they swooped away the whole trench leaped upward in a sheet of flame, surmounted by a rolling cloud of black smoke, which brought

home to thousands one of the grimmer realities of war and the deadliness of the modern aeroplane in attacking infantry.

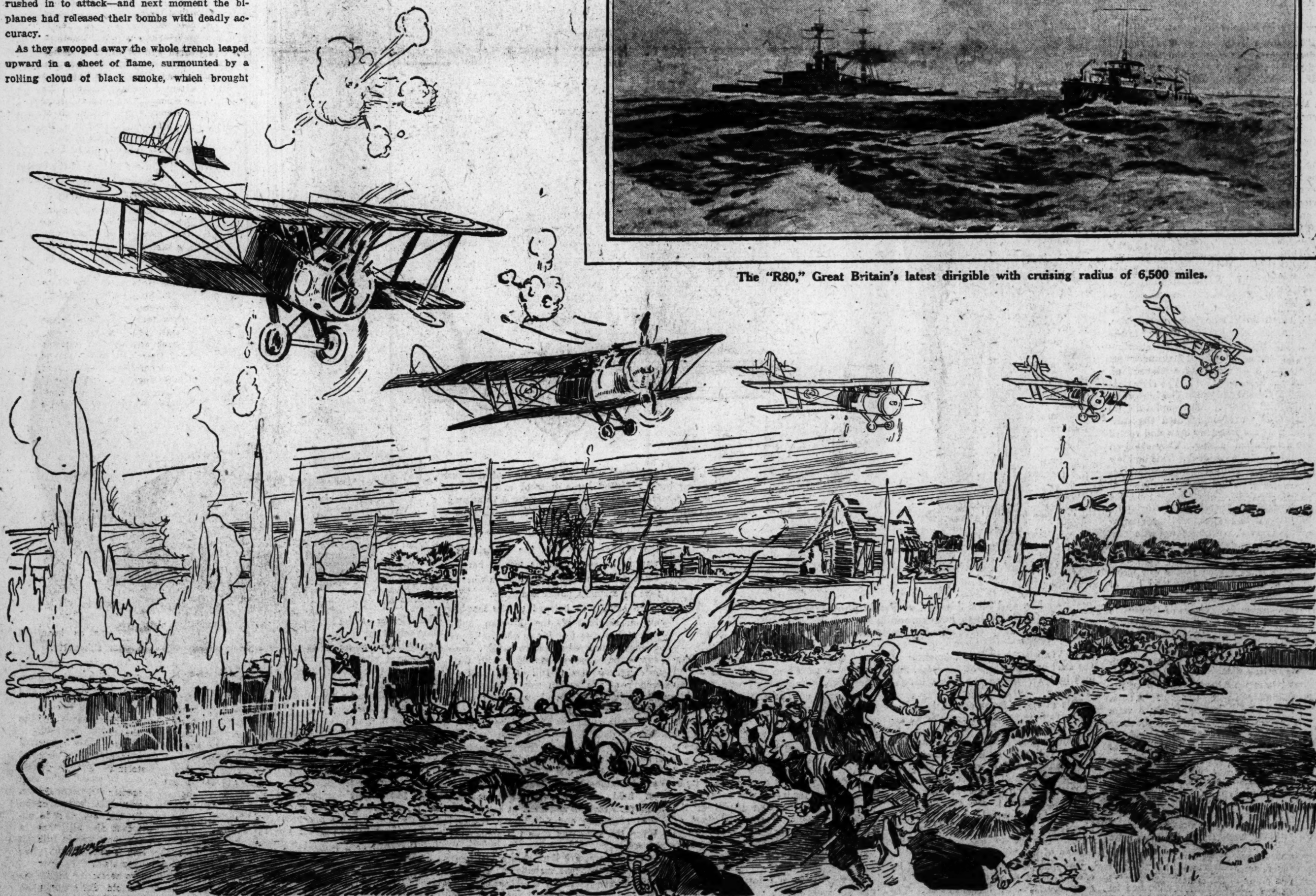
Also the British have been active in developing the airship. The "R 80," which has just been launched from Vicker's Walney Island sheds, has been designed for long cruises over the sea and great endurance. She is 530 feet in length, with a beam of 70 feet and is 80 feet in height; her gross gas capacity is 1,250,000 cubic feet, as compared with the 2,000,000 cubic feet of the "R 33" and "R 34." The vessel is, however, built entirely of duraluminum, the special alloy made by Vickers, and has a decided streamline shape of hull and cars; the four Wolseley-Maybach engines, each of 230 h. p., will give the "R 80" a speed of sixty-five miles per hour for a distance of 4,000 miles; or, at a cruising speed of fifty miles per hour, a distance of 6,500 miles.

The vessel, despite her smaller cubic capacity, is expected to do as much as the bigger "R 34," which, it will be remembered, made the double crossing of the Atlantic last year. Her useful lift (for crew, fuel, water, ballast, &c.) is 17 1-2 tons.

Communication between the cars on this air monster is afforded by a gangway which runs from end to end; on top of the vessel is a gun-platform designed to carry two-pounder guns.



The "R80," Great Britain's latest dirigible with cruising radius of 6,500 miles.



Should A Church Countenance Nude Statuary?

Lively Discussion Over the Placing of "the Little Lady of the Dew" in the Yard of St. Mark's, New York—Why Not the Nude in Art, Asks Taft the Sculptor, When You Can See the Real Thing at Any Cabaret?

THE unveiling of three statues, including a nude called "The Little Lady of the Dew," during the celebration of the 125th anniversary of little old St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie—formerly the private chapel of Petrus Stuyvesant, Captain General and Governor in Chief when New York was Dutch territory in the seventeenth century—has caused a furor in ecclesiastical and artistic circles.

Secluded under the portico of the quaint old church now stand two gigantic figures, "Aspiration" and "Inspiration," modeled by Solon Borglum, brother of the well known sculptor, Gutzon Borglum. No one can deny that "Aspiration" and "Inspiration" are fitting subjects for church sculpture, but criticism has been launched against Mr. Borglum's interpretation. He has chosen Indian figures, nine feet tall and modeled in the rough, ungainly fashion of the present day, because he felt that the Indian represents the only unhyphenated American and because he believes that in the savage, the primitive man, is the source of aspiration and inspiration.

In "The Little Lady of the Dew," set in a deep niche at the western side of the churchyard, he has portrayed innocence, chastity and beauty—virtues which should not be barred from any churchyard. This kneeling figure of maidenly virtue is done in the smooth, flowing lines of classic sculpture, and was completed several years ago—before Mr. Borglum's soul was tried in the crucible of the World War.

The Rev. John Roach Straton, who has achieved considerable publicity through his vice crusades in the cabarets and in exposing the "night life" of New York, has declared that he can see no reason for putting pagan nude statues in a churchyard, even if he did believe in the nude in art—which he does not.

The noted sculptor, Lorado Taft, of Chicago, damned the nude in art by faint praise the other day. When asked if such figures in the nude would not prove harmful to the youth of our country he replied:

"How can such figures hurt youth, when there are cabarets on almost every corner where much of the anatomy in real flesh can be seen?"

A minister from Detroit who saw the latest acquisition of St. Mark's clearly expressed his condemnation. "Our whole Protestant religion," he said, "has endeavored to shut out the emotional and sensual. We rebelled from the ornate architecture, the dramatic and sensual in music, in sculpture and decorative painting, from the incense and chanting of the Romanist ritual. We have worshiped the Almighty in plain, bare edifices.

"At the time of the Renaissance in Italy, when the Church inspired the greatest in the art and literature of that time, what happened? More and more liberties were taken. The pagan Greek and Roman arts were revived and the churches became the resting places for all that was decadent in art. Then followed the decline in the Renaissance and the terrible, elaborate and grotesque Baroque period arrived. This expressed the looseness of the morals of the people. In the Church of Maria Vittoria in Rome is the recumbent figure of Santa Theresa of that period, which is the grossest insult to the Christian faith. Reclining on a draped couch, the half-clothed figure of this female saint is represented as receiving a visitation from the Lord. Her face and figure represent ecstasy, but it is the most passionate and sensual sculpture imaginable. Is that what St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie is coming to?"

One who knows the dynamic force of the present rector of St. Mark's and who appreciates his so-called radical views in regard to the ritual service and other conventions of the Episcopal Church can imagine his righteous indignation

and his defense. When I quoted the opinions already stated to him his brown eyes flashed and in his deep, sonorous voice he said:

"Religion, viewed as access of spiritual power for the maintenance of efficiency in life, its preservation at crisis and its ennoblement must find means of expression to the senses and to the intellect, if its appeal to the emotions is to be wise and sane. The majority of men do and must live by far the greater part of the time on the sensual plane. Their higher selves can be set afloat by no abstract thought. Only a sensual image can stir them and by associative vibrations reach their spiritual being. Nature furnishes inspiring objects in sunrise and in mountains and in clouds and sea, in flowers, moonlight and winter stars. These have been employed from the beginning of civilization to stimulate and maintain the religious emotions. As

A cabaret performance which the Rev. John Roach Straton must have overlooked during his crusade and of the type which prompts Lorado Taft to ask how nude figures in art can harm youth when there are cabarets on almost every corner where much of the anatomy in real flesh can be seen

PHOTO BY EDWARD ARONIE

however, with the advance of urban civilization we find ourselves cut off from the sacraments of nature; we must more than ever have resort to art.

"Our inheritance, on the one hand, of obsolescent theologies and legalistic conceptions of religion so hostile to the art spirit—and so strongly defended by the ecclesiastical gentleman from Detroit—and, on the other hand, our tremendous preoccupation with economic problems appear to have brought about a complete divorce of the artists and the Church. This is entirely wrong. If the Church has a message to convey, to the future as well as to the present, it is the artist she chiefly needs. The hero and the saint must be sung and portrayed to be remembered and no scientific embalmer will supplant the poet, the sculptor and the painter.

"Similarly, the artist, if he is to fight with success for his spiritual freedom, for the right, and sing and paint and chisel at the bidding of the Muse and not at the command of buyers and sellers

of wares, and the vanity of patrons, will need for his profession the consecration of religion. He must be kept joyously aware of spiritual sympathy and moral support.

"If there be any truth in the suggestion of mutual service of art and religion—and I, for one, cannot refute this truth—is there not room in our metropolis for one Church at least that shall deliberately and conscientiously bring thereby to religion, as that Church represents it, the ardor, the joy and the freedom of the artist?"

"But suppose the Church is carried away by the freedom and order of the artists to liberties and license forbidden by our faith?" I meekly interposed.

"That is what happened in the decline of the Renaissance."

"We should live, fight and die for beauty, if necessary. There are three attributes claimed for God—beauty, wisdom and goodness. The last two are preached and taught, but many seem to lose sight of the first. St. Mark's is fighting for beauty, and the fight shall be continued."

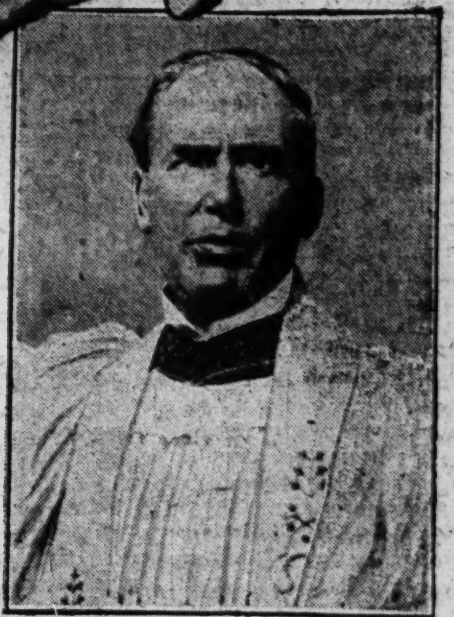
It is true that Dr. Guthrie in his ten years of service at St. Mark's-in-the-

"The Little Lady of the Dew," modeled by Solon Borglum for the churchyard of St. Mark's in New York, which has aroused such widespread controversy among the parishioners of that church and among clergymen and artists throughout the country

Bouwerie has made a beauty spot of the old church and its burying ground. In its early days the quaint little church was the center of an aristocratic and fashionable neighborhood, but of late the neighborhood has become a Bohemian center whose sidewalk cafes recall the gay open-air cafes of Europe. A polyglot population has surrounded the corner, but despite the vandalism and the encroachment of the slums, Dr. Guthrie has planted flowers and shrubs and restored the church and its yard to their former beauty. He has set up a drinking fountain to which the pigeons of the neighborhood have flocked. He has had marble seats set on the green grass, and now, in a secluded corner, "The Little Lady of the Dew" adds a touch of beauty all her own.

St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie is located at the corner of Second Avenue and Tenth Street. Because the checker-board system of streets was installed many years after the streets of Petrus Stuyvesant's Bouwerie Village had been laid out, St. Mark's church directly faces the intersection of the streets.

In 1647, when Petrus Stuyvesant arrived as the last in line of the Dutch

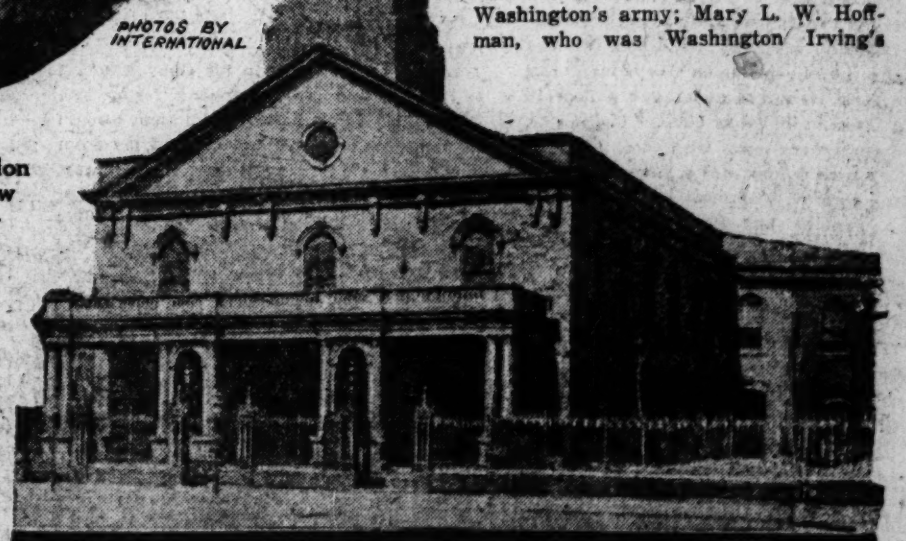


Rev. William Norman Guthrie, the rector of St. Mark's, who defends the placing of the statue in the churchyard

inle. Later the Dominie Henricus Solleys arrived from Holland and divided his time between the Dutch Reformed Church at the fort and Director Stuyvesant's chapel.

After Nieuw Amsterdam had been surrendered to the English, Director Stuyvesant retired to his bouwerie and lived out the last years of his life. In 1672 he died and was buried in a vault beneath the chapel. After his death regular services of the Dutch Reformed Church continued to be held during his widow's lifetime. On her death she bequeathed the chapel to the Dutch Reformed Church on condition that if they ever demolished the building they should make suitable provision for the preservation of the Stuyvesant vault beneath it. As it appeared her intention to devise only the chapel building, and not the surrounding land, to the Dutch Reformed Church, after the Stuyvesants, like many of the colonists of Dutch ancestry, had become members of the Church of England, the little chapel fell into decay. In 1793 Peter, great-grandson of Governor Stuyvesant, gave land to Trinity Parish, along with \$800, to build a church. The old chapel was cleared away and the present building was started that same year and finished in 1799. The old vault of the Stuyvesant family, which now contained the bones of about sixty members, was carefully moved and a tablet placed in the east side of the church wall, marking its location. One pew inside the church was reserved for the Governor of the State and one for "Mr. Stuyvesant and family forever" by the vestry in 1803.

The flat gravestones lie thickly in the grass underneath the trees which surround the church and seem to reecho that corner of New York with historic old figures. Colonel Nicholas Fish and Colonel Josiah Ingersoll, officers of Washington's army; Mary L. W. Hoffman, who was Washington Irving's



St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie

governors of Nieuw Amsterdam, the town consisted of the tiny peninsula between what is now Wall and Bridge streets. Only three of the fifty bouweries, or farms, had escaped the ravages of the Indians, and of the polyglot population of the island, speaking, as they did, no less than eighteen languages, only four hundred or five hundred souls, all told, had survived the Indian massacres.

Some time between 1648 and 1660—the exact date is not known—Petrus Stuyvesant erected a chapel at his bouwerie for the edification of his family, servants, slaves and the inhabitants of the hamlet which had sprung up around his mansion. At first there was no regular clergyman, but Hermanus van Hoboken, the village schoolmaster, served as dom-

sweetheart; the Gerardus Post, the Jacob Lorillards and the Winthrops were among those who worshiped there and are now buried in the churchyard. A. T. Stewart was also buried there and it was from this piece of historic ground that his body was stolen in 1876 for the purpose of ransom.

Now the congregation of old St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie is composed of artists, literary folk and other Bohemians, and they are fast occupying the houses in the neighborhood which the parish has bought and is remodeling.

And guarding the portals of the quaint old church are the two heroic Indian figures, enemies of the old Stuyvesants, representing "Aspiration" and "Inspiration." Verily, the world doth move!

DOBBIN AND THE STAR

By William Almon Wolff

It Makes a Difference Which You Hitch Your Wagon To, and Sometimes It's a Pleasure When One Kicks Over the Traces.

It was because he was not afraid of her that John Selden was attracted by Beatrice Ross in the beginning. Selden carried diffidence to an absurd length. He was abominably shy. Self-conscious at best, he really suffered when girls noticed him. He saw mockery in their eyes when they regarded him; he heard scorn in their laughter; was sure, always, that their laughter was directed at him. And it was just because his need of friendship, of companionship, was so great, because women, in his eyes, occupied so high and sacred a place, that they were able, by their mockery, to hurt him so keenly.

He had some reason for thinking they were laughing at him. He was very tall and loosely built, and he stooped a little, as many tall men do. He never knew what to do with his hands, and his near-sighted eyes were always making him stumble and trip. If you looked at him closely you saw keen eyes behind his glasses; shrewdness and a hint of humor about his mouth; strength in his jaw and chin; a fine sort of sensitiveness in all his features.

But girls like those who thronged the building in which he worked were not given to probing beneath appearances. They saw in Selden a man painfully lacking in assurance; ungainly; affecting an indifference to them their instinct told them he did not feel. They saw that he was afraid of them. Some of those girls, and Beatrice Ross among them, knew that he was regarded as a coming man; that the great telephone organization had brought him to New York because of his skill in solving the problems arising in a congested district like lower New York, where one building may use as many telephones as some small cities. But most of them never thought of him except when they happened to see him, and then they were amused, and a little scornful.

He grew conscious of Beatrice Ross rather slowly. She was Markham's secretary, and he had to see Markham often. He had to wait outside his door, sometimes, and when that happened he would be alone with her, and from time to time, too, she came to his room, with reports or papers.

Her eyes, as he met them, were always kind. Perhaps the first real thought he had about her was that he didn't mind turning his back to her; that he was not afraid that she would laugh at him as soon as he did so. In the corridors he was always coming upon little groups of girls. He could hear them giggling a long way off; then, as he neared them, the giggling would be hushed, and they would all look at him. They gained boldness from one another; half a dozen girls, together, would stare him out of countenance, when any one of them, alone, would pass him with downcast eyes.

He hated having to pass one of these groups. His cheeks grew red; his back stiffened. He had to make the same sort of effort that is called for from a man who, wearing a silk hat, must walk by a group of boys on a snowy day.

That he never saw Beatrice Ross in one of those giggling groups may have been due to chance; certainly she did not hold herself aloof from the other girls. Yet he felt that she was not like them, and, by slow degrees, her figure worked itself into the tissue of the dreams that helped to make his lonely life endurable.

Save for the year during which he had lived with Oskison Selden's life in New York had been solitary to an extraordinary degree. He and Oskison, mutually abhorrent of the boarding house in which they met, had pooled their resources and taken a floor in an old house in a shabby quarter of the city, where rents were low. He had enjoyed his intimacy with Oskison for a year, then Oskison had married and gone off to live in a suburb. Selden had kept the place; the thought of another boarding house experience had been intolerable.

Yet he was not misanthropic. It was only his shyness that shut him away from the life that cried out to him. He longed for companionship; envied Oskison, profoundly, his ease, his facility for making friends. He wanted to know women, to enjoy their friendship, as men like Oskison did. And he had dreams of marriage, too, and a real home; those girls, smiling through the pretense of his indifference to them, were right. He dreamed of a girl who should never mock him, with look or laugh.

Oskison, when he lived with Selden, tried to conquer that shyness of his, and failed. He was always trying to draw Selden along into his own vivid life. But, though he could lead his friend to water, he could by no means make him drink.

Now Beatrice Ross stirred him, touched him. She had a rival, a predecessor; there was another figure, vague, impassible, in Selden's dream life. But all the advantage was hers. For he saw her every day; her living presence was a part of his life. He never suspected it, but many of those giggling girls he hated would have been willing to fill the place Beatrice was coming to hold in his mind; his aloofness interested them, and almost any one of them might have touched him, as she had done. They lacked the wit to divine the way, that was all. That wit she chanced to possess; the cunning, the shrewdness, whatever you please to call it, that could help her to fulfill her purpose.

In her, as in Selden, nature was at work. For her the office was only a means to an

end. She dreamed of ease, security, a home in which she should be mistress, a man bent to her will, providing for her. In Selden she saw such a man. She knew what Markham thought of him and his future; knew she could count upon his prospects. Love?

Did she think of that? But what was love, save marriage with a man one could depend upon, a safe man, sound, and with his future assured?

Selden's advances were timid, reluctant, hesitating. They fell into speech during those times when he had to wait for Markham. And then, one day, he asked her to lunch—and, for the next two weeks, avoided her as much as he could. Later she began to talk of a play that was being much discussed and that she had not seen. Suggestion worked, upon him; one night they dined together and saw the play. And that was the beginning of intimacy. He met her quite often. After that, as he was leaving the building, it was natural enough that they should go uptown together.

More and more that vague figure of his dreams assumed her form; the woman he should love, the mother of the children for which he longed. And yet, when he was with her, when some strong part of him urged him to take her in his arms, to hold her, possess her, an instinct checked him, held him back.

Doubts assailed him always just when he was most certain that he loved her. It was not Beatrice he saw, then, the living, tangible Beatrice, but the figure of his dream, in her image. And in such moments, as he tried to give it fixity, it lost her semblance. Blue eyes were changed to brown, light hair to dark. For her substance a phantom of his memory was exchanged, tormenting him, maddening him, filling him with an impotent anger against his folly.

There was a hot night in the early summer when they rode long and far upon a bus top. They sat close, silent, worn out, their bodies touching. The river was murky in the haze the day's heat had left; the mist dimmed the reflection of the lights upon the water. He felt the yielding of her body as it pressed against his own, the soft surrender of her hand, stealing into his. He had only to put his arm about her, draw her to him . . . her lips awaited his touch. For all his shyness he was sure, that night.

Yet he waited. Her eyes were wide, later, as he stood with her at her door. Her hand was in his; her lips were parted; she dropped a little, swayed toward him. He cried out; uttered a hoarse, choked sound; caught her to him. His lips were over hers. And then, as she threw back her head, he broke away from her, almost pushed her from him. He could remember, afterward, what he had said: "Good-night, Beatrice. My head aches—it's the heat."

While she had been in his arms, yielding to him, she had assumed another form. The eyes of his spirit had seen another woman in her place, and he had recalled, as from a sacrilege, it would have been, indeed, to touch that other woman's lips while he was moved as Beatrice had moved him; while the passion she had roused was his master.

Yet, later, in the hot darkness of his room, it was for Beatrice he longed; for herself, not the creature in her image who moved through his dream.

He roused himself, set up in bed, stared into the darkness. How great fool he was! What stood between him and what Beatrice offered him? The memory of a memory! It was no more. He had not even the shadow of reality to build upon. A girl he had met once; slim, tall, dark haired, brown eyed; a girl, kindly, gracious . . .

Once he had seen her. But he remembered. . . . He had come home unexpectedly that night and found the house full of Oskison's friends. She had tried to teach him to dance; she had laughed with him, not at him. Oskison, amused, touched, perhaps, by his interest in her, had given him the chance to take her home. They had set out to walk a little way; later a hansom passed them, and they had taken it, and talked together all through the long, slow ride.

The memory of that talk was with him yet. They had spoken of books, and music, and great paintings. Lightly she had revealed to him things unsuspected; he had been finding treasures of beauty ever since in the paths in which she had set his feet that night. He began to tell her things about his secret thoughts. . . . They came to her home too soon; a great house that spoke, with a crushing eloquence, of the gulf that stood between them. Yet she had asked him to come to see her, and he had said he would.



He hated having to pass one of these groups.



Marian Worth had not changed. After all, though, it was not so long. Less than three years.

He had walked home, through the sleeping city. Her fragrance had been in the soft air of the night; the echo of her voice in the wind murmuring among the trees in the park; the light of her eyes in the distant stars. . . .

But he had not gone to see her. She was rich; he had had his way to make. Only in dreams could she and he be together, dwell in the same world. And now there was Beatrice. . . .

He could remember Oskison, rallying at him, laughing at him, next day. And how Oskison, growing serious at something he saw in his eyes, had urged him not to fear his instincts, his desires.

"Don't be a fool, Jack," he said. "You're fit to tell any girl alive you love her—if you do. And it's only in books that people let money and the lack of it mess up their lives. Remember Emerson? 'Hitch your wagon to a star?' Suppose she's your star? Find out!"

He had tried to silence Oskison by scoffing. "Old Emerson knew what he was talking about," said Oskison, ignoring him. "That's the best sort of advice. But—Lord—who takes it? It's hard to catch your star and bridle it. And so we take old Dobbin. He's always there, waiting to be harnessed, glad to be taken."

He was remembering things that had not been in his mind for months. Strange—the way this new longing for Beatrice evoked such memories! Beatrice . . . yes, now there was Beatrice. He could hitch his wagon to her star. Oskison had not thought of that. There might be stars and stars. It needn't be a choice between Dobbin and the star.

He was with Beatrice again a week later. Again it was hot, and after dinner they walked over to the park and found a slope, under some trees, where they were nearly alone. The murmur of other voices came to them, but none was near. She stole within the shelter of his arm. Her head sank down upon his shoulder. He stirred; drew away from her a little.

"I'm so tired," she said, and sighed. His arm tightened a little about her; he

answered the appeal of her weariness. She needed him, as he needed her. In that moment everything about her that was beautiful and fine was uppermost in his mind. She offered him herself—and it was so great a thing. . . . Love, tenderness, an end of loneliness and doubt. . . . She stirred in his arm; he looked down, and saw her face, upturned; her drooping lips. He bent swiftly, and their lips met. Her arm stole up; drew his head down.

Later, much later, a long sigh shook her. She lifted timid, trusting eyes to meet his troubled look.

"Jack," she said. "Jack—dear—"

He kissed her again. But she must speak. "Jack, I suppose we'd better not tell any one—right away."

She waited. He said nothing. "That we're engaged—"

She could not read his eyes. For just a moment it was in his mind to break away from her. He had not spoken; he was not bound. It was in his power, still, to free himself. But then he crushed her in his arms; he kissed her hungrily.

"I suppose not—"

He answered her at last. "But—O—not now—don't talk about that now."

She was quiet, for a space, yielding her lips to his. But soon she spoke again. "If we have to wait, let's not tell any one until just before we can be married. People talk so about a long engagement—"

He shrank from such talk. But she was content. His silence did not trouble her. In her eyes there was a new look. He did not mark it. To him, too, content had come, with his surrender. New depths in him were stirred. He looked upon her with the pride of achievement in his eyes. It was as if his conquest of her had set him in his place among men. He was like a knight who had newly gained his spurs.

After a little time Beatrice stirred; she began to press him, gently, with her questions. He had things to tell her; a tale of debts he had assumed after his father's death, which had followed a long and costly illness; of other debts, contracted to pay his college expenses. He was nearly free. But she was not quite satisfied.

"They couldn't have made you pay those debts of your father's, Jack, could they?" she asked.

He admitted that. But she must understand; his honor was involved.

"O yes, perhaps," she said. "But it didn't matter when you paid them. You needn't deprive yourself of things. You could wait until you could spare the money easily."

He was stiff about that, though; they stopped talking about it. But, if she abandoned a direct assault, she was by no means done. Already, she began to let him know, there was talk about them. Their secret, so far as the office was concerned, was an open one. She was a little scornful when he betrayed his surprise.

"They've seen us together, silly," she said. "Madge Johnson was at Rockaway that day. Tilly Jones saw us at the theater. And Effie was having dinner at that French place last night. Can't you see they'd all be sure to talk?"

"Well—suppose they do?" he said, impatiently.

"They keep asking me questions. It's rather hard, Jack. If I say we're engaged they'll either not believe me or wonder why I go around with you so much. And if I tell them we are they'll want to see my ring—"

He hadn't thought of a ring. But after that she kept the thought before him, skillfully, without actually speaking of it again. She was patient; she made it plain that she understood. But it was hard for her; that she could not hide from him. Until one day he spoke of it himself.

"Suppose we pick out a ring, Bee," he said. "I was looking about—I oughtn't to spend very much for it, I'm afraid—"

She clasped her hands.

"You darling!" she said. "As if I cared how much it cost! It's what it stands for—"

They went, at lunch time, one day, to a shop not far from the office, and he showed her, in the window, some rings, with small stones, in simple settings.

"They're the ones I asked about," he said. "The stones are good. They're small, of course—"

"They're lovely, Jack," she said, doubtfully. "But—I don't know—perhaps we'd better wait, dear—"

"You don't like them," he said. He was keenly disappointed.

"O yes—they're lovely," she said again. "But—O, it's so hard for a man to understand! Girls are so horrid—they'd say such mean things—"

He turned away. And two or three days later, when they were walking in Fifth Avenue, she paused, outside a jewelry store of a very different sort.

"Look, Jack," she said, shyly. "Isn't that a stunning ring?"

He looked at the ring to which she pointed.

"Yes," he said, in a flat voice. "It's silly of me," she said. But, Jack—that's the ring I had picked out for myself! It's much too expensive, of course—but that was when I was just dreaming—before I understood—"

He turned, abruptly, toward the door. "Jack, where are you going?"

"In there—to get that ring. Come along, Bee."

"Jack, dear, I didn't mean that—you mustn't—"

"I know what I can do," he said, curtly. "Come on."

The ring had to be altered to fit her finger; it was promised for the next day. He winced a little after he had written his check and subtracted the amount from his balance. But after all, Beatrice was right; he could take his own time to pay those old

debts, considering that he was not legally bound to pay them at all.

Two days later the office saw the ring on Beatrice's finger; girls buzzed about her; men came up to Selden and congratulated him. He glowed a little; was glad he had bought the ring. He cut down some of his own expenses; tried to make up, as best he could, for the extravagance of its purchase. But, before long, Beatrice spoke again of the way the girls were talking. They were wondering now about the wedding.

"They're at me all the time," she said. "They want to know when I'll be leaving, and where we're going to live. And where we'll go on our wedding trip. Jack—can we—could we go to Bermuda?"

"All right," he said, indifferently. If she could talk so of something sacred—a rite. . . . "And I thought we might keep my old place for a while. There's lots of room—"

She cried out.

"O, Jack—we couldn't! In that neighborhood! No one nice lives there! It's all right for a man, of course. I thought—why—we'll have to have an apartment uptown! I suppose we couldn't manage Riverside drive—not at first. Though if you go quite far up the rents aren't so bad—and it's such a good address—"

He stared at her, in speechless vexation. She was not stupid; he knew that. Why wouldn't she understand? Couldn't she see the way she was pushing him into one unwarranted expenditure after another for the sake of appearances?

"You don't know how girls talk in an office like this!" she said. She too, was angry; she convicted him, too, of an almost criminal lack of understanding. "It wouldn't be much worse if I kept on working after we were married—and you know what people say when a girl does that—what they think of her husband!"

"But, Bee—look here—what difference does it make what a lot of silly girls say?" he asked. "I've tried to explain things to you. I've been paying old debts—except for that I'd have some money saved by now. I'll be clear pretty soon. But we've got to get ahead—we can't spend everything we have, right at the start. I don't care what people say."

"Well, I do," she said, hotly. "So does every one. I bet you do yourself, really."

He shook his head, rather hopelessly. Beatrice was soft; she was yielding. Yet he was conscious of the curiously inflexible quality of her will. She had a way of concentrating her desire upon some object, insignificant in itself, perhaps, and no matter what obstacles stood in her way, she achieved her purpose. He had a prevision that it would be so in this case; that she would choose their home. And he was resentful.

Beatrice, indeed, was beginning to wear upon his nerves, in a multitude of little ways. She insisted on showing him off to her family. There were frightful, stiff dinners in the apartment where she lived with her mother and aunt. Those two never missed a chance, it seemed to him, to explain that they had once had money; that they had not always lived in the fashion to which fate had now reduced them. Beatrice, he gathered, was to retrieve the family's lost prestige. There was agitated talk, already, about the wedding; about Beatrice's gown, her flowers, the number of her attendants, the reception. It must be a grand affair, with notices in the newspapers.

Selden loathed the thought of display at a wedding, and said so. Mrs. Ross chose to think he was afraid of the expense; said, stiffly, that, no matter what sacrifice might be involved, her child should always be able to remember her wedding with pride. He had to disclaim a parsimonious motive, hastily.

"Very well, John," said Mrs. Ross. "Of course, if you really want to bear some of the necessary expense my circumstances, which are well known to you, will not permit me to refuse."

He hated Beatrice's relatives. They made jokes that seemed to him to be in the most questionable taste; they asked him questions appallingly personal. They told him stories about her childhood; brought him, triumphantly, baby pictures of her. O, of course, if he had been in love with her! Or even had he known that he was not . . .

He was curiously surprised to find, somehow, that the date of the wedding had been fixed, almost without his knowledge. He had been pushed to that, at a time, as it were. He was quite helpless. Beatrice, in such matters was almost terrifyingly efficient. As she marshaled the fact, he could not escape their logic. The reasons against delay were overwhelming. He felt as a man must who has stepped into a quicksand and feels himself being drawn down, deeper and deeper.

He was about at the end of his tether when Jim Oskison asked him out for a week end. Beatrice was resentful; she had been planning to exhibit him to still more relatives on Sunday. But he stood firm, for once. And Beatrice, who knew all about the Oskisons, considered the social value of their friendship and gave in.

He met Oskison at the station on Friday afternoon; he had decided to stay away from the office on Saturday morning.

"Lord—it's good to see you again, Jack," said Oskison. "That's the worst of living out of town—you don't see the people you like best. We've got two of you for this week end, though. You remember Marian Worth, don't you?"

"Yes, I remember her," said Selden, steadily. He wondered as he heard his own voice. The bare sound of her name had roused

(Continued on following page.)

The Pistol's Death Toll in Georgia



By MARION KENDRICK

Is Georgia in the midst of a killing orgy?

"If you will man a passenger train of six coaches with a full crew and fill every seat, permitting seventeen to stand on the platform and in the aisles, you will have the 'Homicide Special' of Georgia. Such a train may be manned and filled with those killed in Georgia during the first nine months of 1920. There is no doubt, as the figures prove, that murder is increasing in this state and the deadly pistol is the chief instrument used.

This was the answer Dr. W. A. Davis, of the state board of vital statistics, gave to the question after making a careful study of the records of his office, which revealed figures of a startling nature. If no statistics were available it would be easy to answer the question of homicidal wave in Georgia just as one chooses; to paint a pen picture of a despairing state in the death grip of a huge, grimy hand of murder; or to reveal to an astonished public a scene giving the impression Georgia is on the verge of accepting Utopian ideals and is a veritable paradise.

INCREASE SHOWN OVER PREVIOUS YEAR.

But when one considers the figures of the state board of vital statistics which show an alarming increase in homicides, there can be no doubt as to the real conditions. During the first nine months of this year, 304 homicides were recorded. These figures do not include infants killed either intentionally or through carelessness, and buried without a death certificate as required by state laws. Of this number of homicides 269, or 85 per cent of the total, were sent to death through the use of firearms.

Two hundred and twenty-one men and 48 women had their lives suddenly brought to an end under this classification and the records show that the pistol was used more than any other kind of firearm.

The increase in the number of homicides in Georgia during 1920 over 1919 is shown when the 304 homicides

of the first nine months are compared with 270 for the whole of 1919. Two hundred and fourteen, or 79 per cent, of the homicides in 1919 were killed with firearms, according to Dr. Davis. In considering these figures of 1919 it should be remembered that the records of the board of vital statistics were not so complete as those of 1920, as only 21,222 deaths were recorded against 36,000 in 1920.

"The wave of crime sweeping over this nation has at last reached Georgia on full tide," said Dr. Davis. "Unfortunately a great deal of attention is given the petty crimes, theft of property and the practice of fraud in securing possession of another's goods, less attention is paid to the capital crime, murder.

"While a few judges have seen fit to charge Grand Juries with reference to the investigation of homicides, the standard of court efficiency in many cases seems to reach no deeper into crime than the prosecution of the bootlegger, gambler or thief," he continued. "In an effort to safeguard the rights of the criminal, the rights of the people are ignored; in an effort to give the criminal the benefit of the doubt, the security of life for the citizen is made more doubtful. Plans of self-defense and that the murdered person had his hand on his pistol pocket, have safely guided many a cold-blooded assassin from the gallows into the privileges of the complete liberty to commit the same crime the second time."

In continuing his discussion of homicides, Dr. Davis stated they are classified under three heads, firearms, those by cutting and piercing instruments and those produced by all other methods. Even with this restricted classification more than 77 per cent of all homicides is ascribed to one cause, firearms.

"In place of the 165 homicides committed by the use of firearms during the first half of 1920, at the present rate of increase, 204 will be recorded during the last half, a total of 370 for the entire year," he said, and the

records of 1921, to the chagrin of the law abiding citizens and the everlasting disgrace of the criminal courts of Georgia, will carry a record of 592 homicides due to the use of firearms.

"To the homicide special of Georgia, composed of six coaches during the first half of 1920, must be added four additional cars so as to accommodate this increase. Eight car loads of people ushered into eternity by the use of firearms, a sufficiently large number to attract the attention not only of every peace officer in the state but also of the incoming Legislature.

PISTOL'S PART IN SUICIDES.

Discussing the number of suicides

to be considered from a statistical standpoint," he said.

"Each person unthoughtfully asks himself the question, 'What is one death in three million people?' and answers it 'Nothing,' and drives ahead with his personal affairs. This sentiment will change when it is realized that in nine months, 1,532 persons in Georgia lost their lives from some cause other than disease. Of this number, 87 were suicides, 1,061 accidental deaths and 304 were homicides, showing a proportion of one suicide to 4 homicides and 17 accidental deaths."

In 1919, ninety-one suicides were recorded and of these fifty-two were caused by firearms—57 per cent of the total.

Railroad and street car accidents during recent years have been held down to a minimum by legislation requiring safety devices, according to Dr. Davis. This legislation reinforced by "safety first" campaigns has shown splendid results in reducing the number of deaths from such accidents.

DEATHS CAUSED BY AUTOMOBILES.

"State statutes and city ordinances have been enacted controlling the automobile on the streets and public highways but the utter disregard for such laws, both by the drivers of automobiles and by officials whose duty it is to enforce them, is shown plainly by the real increase in the number

of deaths due to automobile accidents," Dr. Davis declared.

"This increase has kept pace with the increase in the number of deaths due to the careless handling of firearms. July, August and September of this year show 52 deaths due to the careless handling of firearms as compared with only 79 during the previous six months, an increase of 34 per cent every six months and at the present rate of increase, unless some check is placed on such criminal carelessness, there will be approximately 325 deaths in 1921 from this cause.

"One thousand and forty-four accidents were recorded in 1919, and of these nearly 21 per cent were caused by firearms.



"All these deaths are said to be preventable, yet suicides are ascribed to conditions over which apparently nothing less than the Almighty has control," said Dr. Davis. "All accidental deaths cannot be prevented as long as floods and storms are no better understood than at present. All homicides will never be stopped so long as man's nature partakes of the human. But the conditions leading to and the instruments used in producing such deaths may be taken from the people and in this way the number reduced."

Of the 35,353 deaths recorded by the state bureau of vital statistics during the first three quarters of 1920, one out of every 16 was due to some cause other than disease, one in 23 was due to some accident, one in 65 was a homicide and one in 290 a suicide. This waste of human life is realized when it is remembered that in every 100,000 people in Georgia there are 4 suicides, that 17 are murdered and that 48 meet an accidental death during the year.

LAWS NEEDED TO CURB EVIL.

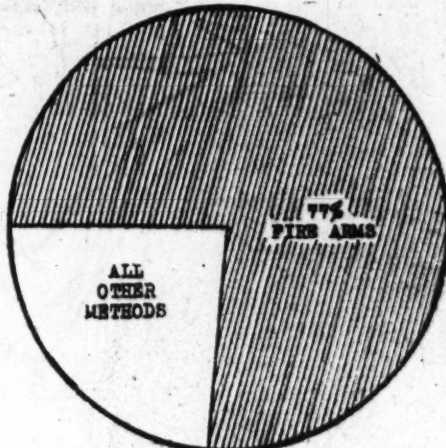
The part the deadly pistol plays in the commission of murder in Georgia is best shown by an official report sent The Constitution from the state prison farm. The prisoners at the farm are constantly received and transferred and in order to obtain an impartial report, no specific date was requested. An investigation at the prison on December 14 showed that 288 male prisoners were registered. Of this number, 153 were white and 135 negroes. Ninety-five of the total number were convicted of murder of some degree.

Eighty-two used pistols to commit their crimes!

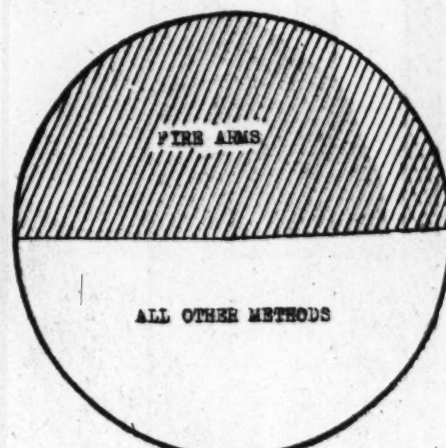
There were 175 female prisoners at the farm on this date. Thirty were white and 145 negroes. Seventy-two were convicted of murder.

Fifty-nine of these committed their crimes with the deadly pistol!

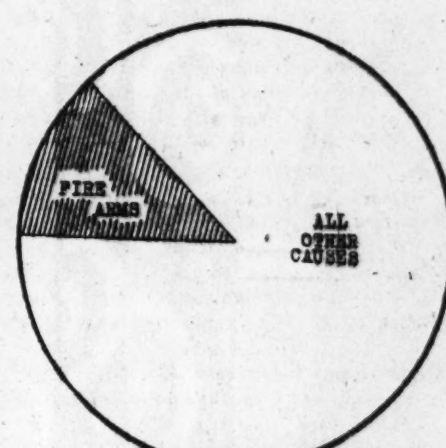
Murder is on the increase in Georgia, according to the statistics of the state board as compiled by Dr. Davis, and unless some check is placed even larger figures will be recorded in Georgia during 1921. It is an indisputable fact that "pistol toting" results in a large percentage of these homicides, and it is the opinion of many state and court officials that the best means of checking murder in Georgia is to enact more rigid laws governing the sale and personal carrying of firearms.



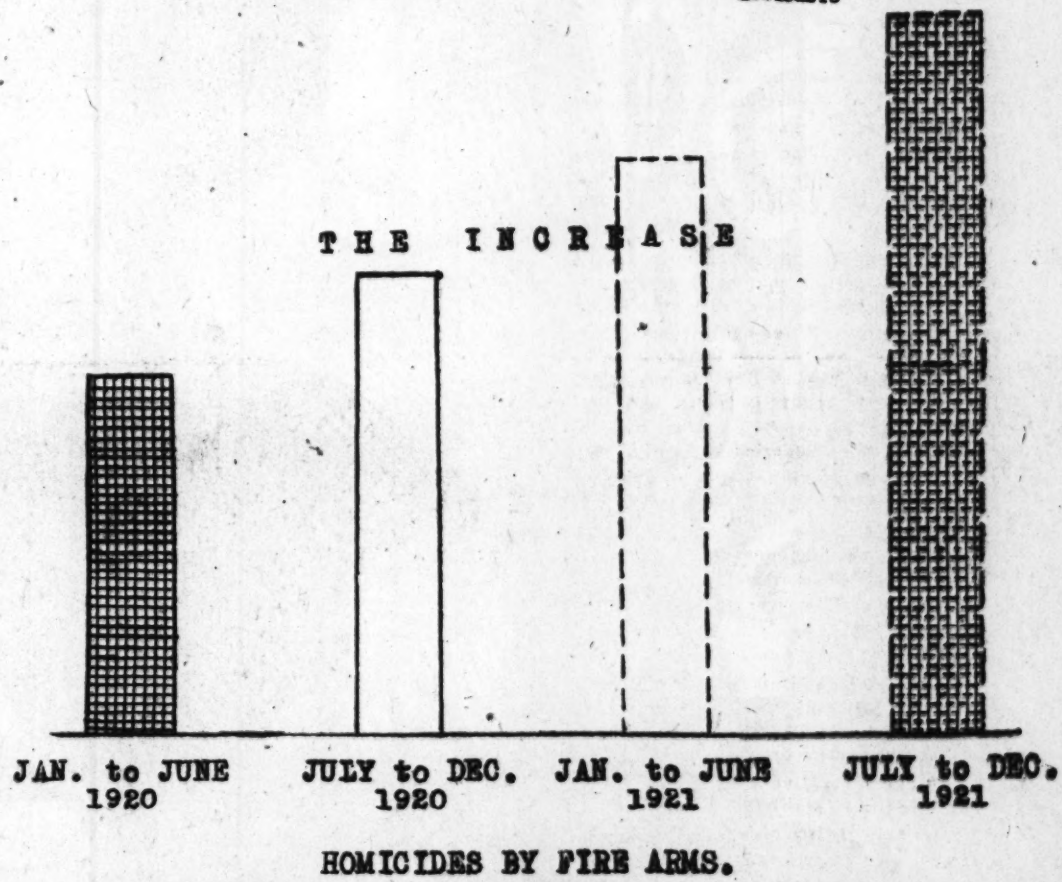
HOMICIDES



SUICIDES



ACCIDENTS



WHOSE FAULT IS IT? ..

By ARTHUR MURRAY

"I can dance if I have a good leader, but if I get a partner with Methodist feet and we travel around like an old freight train, I can't help it if I don't dance like Mrs. Castle. It all depends upon the leader. A woman can follow if she has a good partner." So spoke a prominent society matron during one of the regular indignation meetings held in the lobby of the Georgian Terrace.

"I don't quite agree with you," spoke up the mere man, an ex-Senator. "The young girls all tell me that I am a wonderful dancer, but I simply cannot do a thing when I dance with a lady whose feet are not mates. A man cannot dance unless he has a

good partner. It all depends upon the woman!"

"Go and hide! The squirrels are paying you! When those flappers said you knew anything about dancing, they were spoofing. You must have learned to dance from a correspondence course of ancient dancing. I dance beautifully with a good strong leader."

"Madam, I never make a misstep when I dance with those beautiful dancers in the debutante set. The fact that I can get along with them is evidence that I am not such a bad dancer. Surely, it is not my fault if others cannot follow my lead."

"Alright, Senator, I'll grant you that you are a wonderful dancer. When you get up to dance, everyone

else sits down to look at you. I don't blame them. However, if you want to find out whose fault it is, let's ask Arthur Murray."

"Yes," added the Senator. "Arthur Murray can tell you that a man can dance with a girl unless she is a good dancer."

"You are both wrong," I made believe I knew what I was talking about. "Dancing is a partnership and in order to fight it out on the ballroom floor, each must do his share. The man must know what he is doing, he must know his steps and know how to lead."

"The lady, on the other hand, must be able to follow. She must have had sufficient training and practise to be able to anticipate the man's steps and fall in readily with whatever the man takes a notion to do. When both

can dance, there is never a squabble and the dancers will walk around the floor peacefully. Sometimes they will even dance."

"When people are not congenial on the ballroom floor,—when two people, who, to all appearances are a most lovable couple, do not dance in peace and to the satisfaction of one another, the cause is the same as that which starts an argument between two people. This, we may say, is ignorance."

"There is usually one right and many wrongs. If we all knew the thing that was right, we would all agree and there would be no room for argument. When one is in the wrong, or rather ignorant of what is right, then

a disagreement arises. And so it is with dancing. There cannot be harmony in dancing if but one party knows how to dance while the other is lacking in those essentials which make a good dancer."

"Both must know how to dance in order to enjoy dancing. Each one must assume equal responsibility. The lady cannot say, 'I can dance if I have a good partner; otherwise I am at a loss.' A man should lead firmly and let his partner know what he intends doing." This is a mistaken impression. It is also an acknowledgement of poor dancing. The girl who really can dance, does not require forceful leading. She should be able to follow anyone, even a poor dancer. When a girl must be led forcefully, it is a reflection on her ability to

dance. The girl who can dance, simply follows; she does not wait to be led."

"On the other hand, the man must do his part. He is not expected to literally 'haul' his partner around."

Neither is he expected to lead with an "iron hand." He is, however, required to know what he is doing so that there will be no doubt in the mind of his partner. Only too often a man relies on his partner to pull him through, and then complains when the girl leads him. The secret of good leading is simply knowing what to do when you want to do it."

"When two people do not dance, but simply 'fight it out,' it is not the fault of either the male or the female as a whole, but the fault lies with the particular individual whose dance-

ing is not up to par. Sometimes it is because the girl cannot follow, and at other times it is the fault of the man because his dancing is so bad that even a good dancer cannot follow him."

"The girl who can really dance can follow anybody, no matter how poorly the man dances. And the man who can dance and knows what he is doing, can lead anyone. If either party experiences difficulty in dancing with ease, he or she will do wisely to look into a mirror with the eyes of an onlooker."

Further articles on dancing and entertaining by Arthur Murray, well-known authority on these subjects, who has his headquarters at the Georgian Terrace, will appear in The Constitution.

DOBBIN AND THE STAR

By William Almon Wolff

(Continued from preceding page.)

every memory he had ever had of her, restored their power.

"Fine girl!" said Oskison. "Love—she rather bowled you over once, didn't she? O, well—there were kings before Agamemnon! I can remember a girl or two before Helen, if I try!"

He laughed. But Selden could not echo his mirth.

"You're taking the jump before long, aren't you?" Oskison said. "You might find out what the lady would like in the way of a wedding present, and let me know—"

Selden was wondering how he was to face Marian Worth. In the crisis he did very well. She had not changed. After all, though, it was not so long. Less than three years—and they seemed like thirty, as he

looked back. Yes, he did very well. Some of his shyness had worn off; he had come to grips with life through Beatrice. He talked, lightly. But Helen Oskison looked at his eyes, and was troubled. She had always liked him.

Only once did the talk grow dangerous that night. He was alone with Marian Worth for a moment.

"You never came to see me, Mr. Selden," she said. "I always hoped you would."

He couldn't answer her. But perhaps she, too, saw his eyes.

In the morning he found Oskison, after breakfast.

"Jim," he said, "I'm awfully sorry. But some things—I'd forgotten them—afraid I'll have to get back to town—"

Oskison stared at him. The excuse was

transparent. But the trouble in Selden's eyes was real.

"Too bad," he said. "I'll go over to the station with you—want to get my mail. Helen'll be sorry. There—there isn't anything I can do—"

Selden shook his head. They walked to the station together in silence.

He went home. He had work there, and tried to do it. But his thoughts drove him out. He wandered about, aimlessly, for a time; sheer habit, in the end, took him to Beatrice. He had bridled Dobbin; better be done with thought of stars!

"I've found an apartment!" she cried. It was her greeting. "It's a darling—and the greatest bargain! It was the luckiest thing—"

He listened.

"On the Drive—and quite far down town."

"How much?" he asked.

"There isn't another in the neighborhood that isn't at least twenty-five dollars a month more! I've looked at them all. Only one hundred and fifty."

"O, come, Bee!" he said, wearily. "You know we decided—"

"I knew you'd say that!" she exclaimed. "But it's such a chance! Don't be stingy about this, Jack. Think of the address. Every girl I know will be dying of envy."

"That won't pay the rent," he said. "Bee, I wish you'd see the Oskisons. Her people have all sorts of money—she's used to everything. But they're living in a little bit of a house in the cheap part of a cheap suburb. They didn't care what any one said. They wanted to get ahead and build for the fu-

ture. And Mrs. Oskison's doing most of her own work—"

"Well—if you want me to be like that—with every one laughing at me—and my hands rough and ugly—and living in a tenement—"

The quarrel flamed up, fiercely. Selden's tight nerves snapped. For the first time he said things that were meant to hurt. Beatrice went too far. She was playing with her ring; suddenly she stripped it from her finger.

"I won't marry you!" she cried. "Take your old ring! Why should I marry you? I can earn a better living for myself than I'd have as your wife!"

Selden's anger died. He was as cold as ice as he took the ring.

"I think you're right, Bee," he said,

quietly. "I think we've hitched our wagons to the wrong stars—"

She stared at him. Alarm was in her eyes.

"Jack, I'm sorry; I didn't mean to be horrid. Don't be mad at me—"

"I'm not," he said. "You weren't horrid. Bee—you were just truthful. You'll find some chap who'll give you a good living just for marrying him. Only—I can't—that's not what I want—"

The stars were in the sky when he went out. He looked up. And it seemed to him that in one of those stars he saw the light he had seen in Marian's eyes, and that her fragrance was in the wind that blew across the little park he was passing, and the echo of her voice in its murmur among the trees.

(Copyright, 1921.)

VELVET EXPRESSES VARIOUS MOODS OF THE AFTERNOON MODE.



When smartly conservative, velvet chooses self embroidery and monkey fur to prove it.



An elaborate mood seeks expression in futurist stitchery, unique applique and filmy sash



In a bizarre mood, white beads are used to express it.



Nothing so well as color can express a gay mood!

BACK of velvet there is a rich heritage of distinction. Thus, fashion did not choose a fabric whose popularity was untried when she chose it to be the fabric for the season's afternoon frocks. Nor is it only the formal type of afternoon gown which is developed in velvet. The informal, yes, even bizarre, frock chooses it also. Conservative as well as radical style elements this season in the afternoon seek expression in velvet.

Look for a moment at the black velvet gown so simple of line and yet so distinctive in its trimming. Sapphire georgette crepe squares, embroidered in blues, purples and reds, and bordered with sapphire wooden beads, have been appliqued upon the gown in unusual arrangement by the aid of tinsel thread. Which same also has been used for the embroidery, the inspiration for which might be given either to the Cubists or to the Chinese. The filmy sash of sapphire georgette is an important earmark of the season's latest gown.

Now glance at that most distinctive gown in black and white. Heavy white satin makes the low-

waisted blouse with its simple kimono sleeves. The skirt is of black velvet. The entire frock is elaborately beaded with white china beads. Even the metal cloth flowers at the waist line are beaded.

Let us turn now to the less striking, but equally Parisian, creation which is trimmed with monkey fur. A survival of the apron tunic is embroidered in self-color as are the stunning wide sleeves. The blouse is severely plain. About the waist line there is a girdle formed by black silk cord, row upon row.

Your attention need hardly be invited to look upon yet another mood of the afternoon frock. It will call attention to itself by its claret red color. Of chiffon velvet is this simple gown. The black velvet which ties at the neck line, the scalloped hem and the appliqued flowers are the few touches which give to this simple frock the assured distinction of design.

You see, in order that her choice might suit the various moods of midday, Fashion has supplied various roles in which velvet may appear in the afternoon.

Piffwisher